

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 17. NO. 46.

BARRINGTON, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 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.

Foot ball Saturday.

Mrs. Lincoln's sister from Cuba visited here over Sunday.

Ralph Sutherland is assisting in A. G. Smith's printing office.

Ed Lincoln is able to be out again after several weeks illness.

Raymond Beutler is confined to the house with a slight attack of typhoid fever.

The Star Athletic club foot ball team will play Palatine here Saturday afternoon. A good game is looked for.

The telephone men are putting in a number of new phones about town. The exchange is growing and a phone is almost a necessity.

"Wild Oats" in the M. E. church Sunday night by Rev. D. J. Holmes. In the morning, "What to do with you faults." Public invited.

The C. & N. W. foot ball team failed to reach Palatine last Saturday as scheduled, owing to an attack of "faint heart" by the aggregation.

A new brick crossing has been laid at the intersection of Hanover and Slade streets, which seems a decided improvement over the stone crossings.

The second of entertainment series in M. E. church will be given November 28. An entertainment of music and magic. Season tickets \$1 and 1.50.

Wait for the county fair the first week in December in Batterman hall. Fortune telling, grab bags, booths and other things too humorous to mention.

Editor Paddock is beginning to realize that it doesn't pay to sell out to politicians. People of Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and other sections are quitting him.

The illustrated lecture and moving pictures in Knigge's hall Saturday night drew a full house and the entertainment was good. The view were plain and proved interesting to all.

Sauer's store at Long Grove was entered Sunday night and thirty dollars in cash, three gold watches, fur coat and other goods taken. The thief was traced to Chicago, where it was found he hired a livery rig to go to Long Grove. No arrests have yet been made.

Dennis Putnam's store at Wauconda was broken into last week and between thirty and forty dollars worth of goods stolen. Dennis went on the warpath, raised a subscription and put detectives at work and the thieves will probably be arrested within a few days.

A very pleasant social time was enjoyed by six couple of young people, who was entertained by Miss Selma Torgler at her mother's home Wednesday evening of last week. A progressive peanut game was greatly enjoyed. A nice luncheon was served and the remainder of the evening spent in a social way.

C. H. Parks, the new proprietor of the old Selp saloon, has left for parts unknown, leaving a trail of debts behind him. Park was as smooth a fellow as has struck Palatine in many years. He bought on credit, sold for cash and borrowed for goods. He left town Monday on pretense of going for license money, but when his sister showed a bill of sale for the household goods Wednesday morning the cat was out and so are the creditors. Mrs. Parks and sister-in-law left for the North Thursday and will probably go to some other town to run up more bills on a good story.

John Loges.

John Loges, an old citizen of this place, was found dead in his rooms under the Masonic hall last Friday. He failed to go to work as usual, and as his business partner, Mr. Schultz, went to his rooms and looking through the windows, saw that something was wrong. He went and got Robt. Moser and they entered and found the body of Loges on the floor, life being extinct. It seems that Mr. Loges was not well Thursday night and went to Dr. Black for consultation and was given medicine for pains in his stomach. The coroner was notified and a deputy and physician made an examination and found that the deceased came to his death by internal strangulation and hemorrhage. He had not been in the best of health since undergoing an operation in Chicago a few years ago.

John Loges was born in Germany on March 21, 1845. He came to America

at the age of 25 and went to the home of his sister in Long Grove. In the fall of 1867 he started in business in Palatine at the blacksmith trade and he has made his home here for past 35 years. Of late years he has been in the blacksmith business with Gustav Schultz. He was unmarried.

The funeral services were held Sunday, Revs. J. C. Hoffmeister and D. J. Holmes officiating. Palatine lodge A. F. & A. M. of which the deceased was a member, conducted the funeral services. The body was laid to rest in St. Paul's Germany cemetery.

Club Election and Banquet.

The Palatine Athletic club held its annual election last Friday night in the club rooms. The following officers were elected:

A. G. Sutherland, president.
Wm. Ahlgrim, vice-president.
B. L. Smith, secretary.
E. J. Beutler, ass't. secretary.
G. D. Stroker, treasurer.

Trustees, C. E. Julian and I. O. Clay. After the election the members went to Masonic hall, where a sumptuous banquet was spread by Mrs. H. Bergman. The edibles were of a choice variety and nicely served by handsome waiters. The highest commendation one could give to the excellence of the supper was the manner in which the banqueters made use of it. When all had their fill President Clay called upon the newly elected president and other members for a few remarks, which were appropriately given.

The members then returned to the club rooms where they were highly entertained by Prof. Carnes of Chicago. Prof. Carnes gave several recitations and told some exceedingly humorous stories, which kept the club in good humor throughout the evening. Prof. Carnes has a good round tone of expression and a delightful way of springing a good climax.

Krupp-Griebe.

Fred Krupp of Ela and Miss Bertha Griebe were united in marriage in the Lutheran church Wednesday evening by Rev. J. C. Droegemuller. The bride was dressed in white and carried white roses. She was attended by Misses Dora Griebe and Minnie Krupp, the latter a sister of the groom. The groom was dressed in the conventional black and was attended by Henry Schraeder and William Roeder.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where relatives and a few intimate friends gathered. An excellent wedding feast was spread and a social time enjoyed. The happy couple will reside on a farm in Ela township. There many friends wish them a happy contented life.

Palatine School Notes.

Henry Dahle has entered room number 2.

Theme writing is now in order in the rhetoric class.

Arithmetic is to be taken up next in the senior review class.

James Wilson was absent a portion on Monday on account of illness.

Claude Putnam has returned to school after a two week's absence.

A new International dictionary is a welcome arrival in the High school.

The High school music class is now practicing Tennyson's "Sweet and Low."

Written tests in geometry, algebra, history, physical geography and civics were given during the last week.

The second class in English is soon to take up a thorough study of Burke's "Speech in Conciliation with the Colonies."

Some of the seniors, who expect to teach, spend their spare time each week visiting and studying the work of the grades.

The Senior review class in the common branches used as a written test the questions used in a state teacher's examination in grammar.

During the absence of the teachers on Monday the first year Latin class was taught by Mr. Newton, while the third room was taught by Amanda Kampert.

The civics class devoted two recitation periods last week to a consideration of the government of the new colonial possessions of the United States.

On Monday Misses Kean, Ward and Snider spent their annual visiting day in the public schools at Oak Park. They report a very pleasant and profitable day.

Some of the late additions to our library are Wilson's The State, Tan & McMurtry's New Geography, Davis' Physical Geography, Montgomery's Students History of the United States and Beryon's Foundations of Botany.

A RECHERCHE AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh Entertains the Thursday Club.

Beautiful Home of the Lake Zurich Golf Club Scene of the Evening's Unlimited Enjoyment.

The crowning social function of the season was the reception tendered to the ladies of the Thursday Club, their husbands, and a number of invited guests, by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh at the club house of the Lake Zurich Golf club, Wednesday evening, November 12. The spacious home of the golf lovers has been the scene of many a social gathering but we doubt if ever before its walls shut out from the cool breezes which sweep across the beautiful lake, an assembly of people who so thoroughly enjoyed themselves as that gathered there at the request of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh.

The club house was especially illuminated for the occasion and every part of the commodious structure was at the disposal of the guests. The handsome furnishings of the large assembly room, the wealth of white and yellow chrysanthemums, pretty toilets of beautiful women, well groomed and happy men, made an attractive picture.

Upon the arrival of the guests who had taken a cross country drive from Barrington, they were met on the broad veranda by the host and hostess who tendered a hearty welcome. A luncheon was served after which the following program was given:

Reading.....Mrs. S. E. Howarth
Vocal Solo, comic.....L. H. Bennett
Reading.....Mrs. Etta Hawley
Instrumental selection.....Mrs. Kendall
Recitation.....Mrs. Emma Lines
Humorous Reading.....Thomas Creet
Vocal Solo.....F. E. Lines
Instrumental selection.....Mrs. Kendall

Every number was a gem and was heartily applauded. At the conclusion of the program the bell called to the card tables and an interesting game of progressive cinque started which was the cause of considerable rivalry. For those of the guests who were not versed in cards, other amusement was provided. The prize winners were Mesdames Peck and Howarth, Messrs. Brockway, Fox and Creet.

As the cuckoo clock announced the hour of 11:30 the gong in the banquet hall sounded and the hostess led the march to the festal board which fairly groaned with its load of good things, the menu being one of the finest ever set before a crowd of Barringtonians. Thomas Creet rendered a recitation at the close of the repast which made the lights flare and shook the decorated silver on the sideboards. L. H. Bennett told a story and Mr. McIntosh paid his respects to the company.

When the guests had again settled in the assembly room amusement of various kinds was indulged in. The 24 round boxing contest between Mr. Creet and Mr. McIntosh was not on scientific lines but was a funny bit of air fanning. There were other acts which pleased everybody.

The affair was one of the most enjoyable in which the Thursday club has ever participated, and added to well earned reputation of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh as entertainers. The occasion was a fitting ushering in of Mrs. McIntosh's birthday anniversary which was Thursday. The host and hostess have the thanks of the following guests who enjoyed their unstinted hospitality:

Messrs and Mesdames—
F. J. Alverson John Colleen.
Thomas Dolan Chas. Hawley.
Fred Hawley Wm. Howarth.
Wm. Ryan Wm. Thorp.
Lyman Powers Albert Robertson.
Chas. Otis Chas. Morrison.
I. H. Fox L. H. Bennett.
Fred E. Lines.

Mesdames—
Etta Hawley, Lizzie Peck
H. Weichert, Minnie Hawley
Carrie Kendall S. Domire.

Messrs—
H. K. Brockway Thomas Creet.
Misses—
Jeannette Thorp Violet McIntosh.
Genie Fox and Master Clarence Fox.

WHAT FARMERS NEED.

Health, Good Sense, Ambition, Power,
Good Wife and Good Farm.

The question, "What does the farmer need most?" is brief but very comprehensive, and embraces many needs. The farmer should be a well-rounded man, strong in mind and body, and possessed of good health and of a wife equally endowed, whose every thought and interest are in unison with his. They should be possessed of good executive ability and be capable of planning and directing their efforts wisely and intelligently, and to carry out their plans with energy and industry. They should raise their children to

habits of industry, and train and educate them to a higher order of citizenship.

Farming cannot be carried on with success on a few acres; no one can do it by reason of the necessary expenses of living. The necessary expenses of an ordinary family are just as great on a farm of forty acres as they would be on a farm of one hundred or two hundred acres. Every business succeeds by the amount of it and whether it be a school, a store, a newspaper or a railroad, the profit is all in a large business.

What does the farmer need most? John B. Kennedy says, good sense, ambition and will power. These with a good wife whose energies are united with his will bring success in life. With a good home and shelter, corn in the crib, meat in the meat house, money in pocket and with the other qualities to which I have referred the farmer is a fitting representative of the highest order of American citizenship. Education is not altogether of books; by experience also we learn much that is of great value to us. The farmer, starting out with a common-school education, can easily become an educated man, and much of his time can be profitably employed in the study of agricultural chemistry and thereby enabling him to understand better the character of the soil which he cultivates, and the elements which it particularly needs to make it productive.

The farmer needs a religion that sees good in every season and inspires love and confidence that brings happiness in life, whether it be a life of sunshine or one of clouds and storms, for it is by the sunshine and storms, the rains and dews, that nature works out her highest development. He needs a religion as sweet and impartial as the dews from heaven, inspiring wisdom and love in all the walks of life, in family, neighborhood and good citizenship. The farmer wants good government and just laws for all men (our government is now the best); he should not be a partisan, but have independence enough to choose and vote for the man best qualified to fill the office. Again, to be successful he must be something more than a laborer, competent to buy and sell, turning the grass and grain to profit and enhancing the value of his farm.

TOWN AND COUNTRY BOYS.

The Country Boy Reaches for High Positions and Generally Succeeds.

Of the men who have achieved a great prominence and high influence in our affairs of state the country boys are at least twenty to one over the city lads. Nowadays, indeed, our cynical city lads look upon men who take an active interest in public affairs as rather low fellows and quite beneath their association and notice. But the country boys are at the top in other lines of endeavor, says John Gilmer Speed. In finance they are pre-eminent, and the great bank presidents today in the great cities nearly all learned to read and cipher in country schools where birch and ferule had not succumbed to the civilizing influences of scientific pedagogy. Our great railways were in the main built by them, and today the administrators of these great companies are in great measure from farms and country villages, from places where work began in early infancy, and a sense of duty developed while still the lisp of childhood lingered.

The country boy when he goes to the city reaches for the high places; though not all find seats of the mighty nearly all of the exalted stations are filled in the end by men of country rearing, for they usually start out with the sound theory that what is worth having is worth striving for.

Hendee Not to Blame.

The Palatine Enterprise of last week contained the following: "County Clerk Hendee gave the democratic party the dirty end of it again in the election Tuesday. The ballots were printed Victor Sauer instead of Albert Sauer for county clerk. Mr. Hendee was informed of the mistake nine days before the election and promised to provide stickers, but failed to do so. There is no doubt but that many voters did not cast their ballot for Mr. Sauer, as they knew that Victor was not running. The county would have been forced to have the 60,000 ballots reprinted if the democratic committee hadn't consented to the use of stickers. There never is much show for the democrats in Lake county, but they ought to be accorded fair play." That is not in accordance with the facts. The democratic committee certified the name of Victor Sauer as the nominee and, such being the case, Clerk Hendee had no right to go "behind the proper return."

100 Women Do Win \$5,000.00.

The makers of "Queen Quality" Shoes offer one hundred cash prizes (in gold) to the one hundred women who shall, after purchasing and wearing a pair of these shoes, state, in plain, common sense language, the reasons which, in their opinions, make

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2nd. "Satisfying Qualities of Queen Quality shoe"

(Showing why woman who have tried Queen Quality always wear them afterwards.)

3d. "Style and Individuality of a Queen Quality shoe."

(Showing why Queen Quality is the recognized leader of shoe fashions.)

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You do not have to be a "literary" person in order to compete. Any woman who wears Queen Quality Shoes will quickly perceive why they are superior, and will merely have to express what she thinks of them in a natural, every-day manner. Further particulars at our shoe department, where a competition blank is furnished to each purchaser of these shoes.

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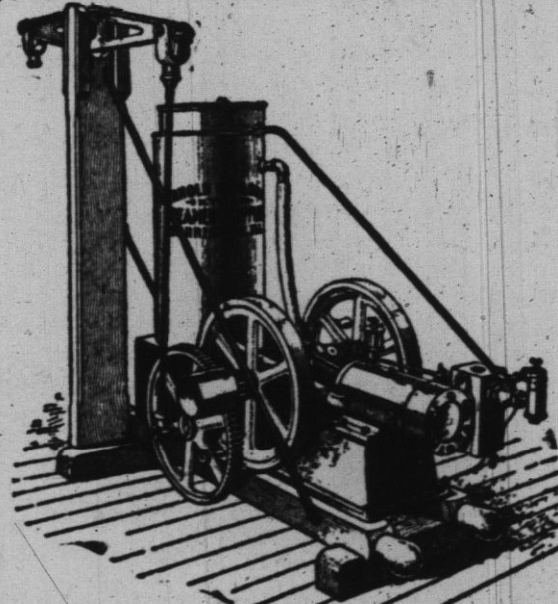
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ELGIN, ILLINOIS.



L. W. Anderson, Jr., aged 14 years, son of Louis Anderson of Van Dyne, Wis., was shot in the legs while hunting.

John H. Wright, a brakeman, was caught between two box cars in the Vandalla freight yards at Brazil, Ind., and fatally hurt.

Tom Grignon shot at George Huykes at Antigo, Wis. Huykes had just been discharged by the court from the charge of assaulting Grignon's wife.

Burglars blew open the safe of the postoffice at Spencer, S. D., securing a quantity of stamps and jewelry which had been stored for safekeeping.

The two upper floors of a six-story building at Philadelphia, occupied by the Philadelphia Baby Carriage company, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$80,000.

Arnold Scherland, aged 17 years, of Black Wolf, Wis., shot and killed himself while hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago. In stepping out of a boat the gun slipped and was discharged.

Charles Price, was killed, James Ross fatally injured and three others slightly injured in the collapse of an old building in Wilkesbarre, Pa. The building was being torn down and a floor gave way.

C. W. Maier of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is now touring Texas. He denies that there is a prospect for a strike of that organization on the Southern Pacific system.

To stop the desertion of sailors at Galveston, United States Marshal Hanson has asked the treasury department for permission to adopt the heroic method of arresting all sailors found ashore.

J. M. Oden and A. J. Shaw, who bought a number of farmers in Hunt county by getting them to sign a promissory note on the statement that they were contracts for insurance against hail, were convicted at Greenville and given six years each.

Cholera has practically disappeared from Egypt. Cairo is free from the disease which is rapidly decreasing in Palestine.

Count Von Wedel German ambassador to Italy, has been definitely appointed to succeed Prince Von Eulenburg as ambassador of Germany at Vienna.

Sydney Waterlow, attache of the British embassy at Washington, was married in London to Alice, daughter of Sir Frederick Pollock. The bishop of Winchester officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by Ambassador and Mrs. Choate.

It is asserted in Brussels that owing to the opposition of Germany, Great Britain, the United States and other powers the proposal which has been advanced to make French the official language of the international arbitration court at The Hague will be withdrawn.

George W. Parke, since 1850 a resident of Bloomington, Ill., died at his home. He was 87 years old and a pioneer merchant of central Illinois, having settled in Metamora in 1840.

Harry Wilfred Dupuy, a Yale senior, whose automobile killed Dittmas Thorpe Munro of New Haven, Conn., is said to have given the heirs \$5,000 in settlement.

Richard Payne, a bartender, was shot and instantly killed at Pueblo, Col., by Clara Humphrey, who said she shot him because he owed her \$1.65.

Daniel Webster's barn, four and a half miles north of Alexandria, Ind., burned. His son Arthur, 30 years old, who had been sleeping in the barn, perished in the flames.

The safe of the H. S. Lundy bank at Rock Island, Tex., was blown open by professional burglars. They secured all of the money in the vaults.

While celebrating the marriage of John Wojtko at Reading, Pa., John Mortura and John Odiansky became involved in a quarrel with the bridegroom, who was beaten to death with a club.

Burglars dynamited four safes in the office of Walker & Stratman, soap manufacturers, at Pittsburg, Pa. They secured \$600 and did \$6,000 damage to the building.

Albert Salesman, a farmer near Brazil, Ind., was killed by a tree falling on him in the woods near his home.

The election of Wilson (Dem.) for delegate to congress from Arizona is conceded by a plurality of less than 500.

Complete returns in New Hampshire for governor show: Bacheider, (Rep.) 41,906; Hollis, (Dem.) 34,096; scattering, 1,725.

At a conference between officials of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad and shop employees at Danville, Ill., the latter were granted an increase of 3 cents an hour in lieu of the demand for 5 cents an hour. This applies to all machinists over the whole system.

"The Oaks," the historic Kimball homestead on Prairie avenue, Kenosha, Wis., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$11,000; insurance, \$5,000. "The Oaks" was built in 1837, being the first house in that section and the first house of note in Kenosha.

Harry Planer, aged 14 years, son of F. C. Planer, a sand dealer of Greenbush, Wis., was buried alive in sand, the bank from which he was loading a wagon caving in on him. He was dead when found.

Thomas Stewart, alias "Hoosier Kid," who escaped from the Toledo, O., jail with "Topeka Joe" a year ago, has been captured at Eddyville, Ky. He had been indicted by the federal grand jury for postoffice robbery.

Jean B. Fournier, aged 60 years, who recently was liberated from an insane asylum, was shot and instantly killed at Cumberland Hill, R. I., by Walter Fiske, a farmer, who caught him stealing grain from his barn.

Judge John F. McGee of Minneapolis has resigned, giving as his reason the insufficiency of salary.

In a quarrel Johnson King, a farmer of Riddle Hill, Ill., shot and killed Abraham Garber, a civil war veteran.

Buffalo Bill announced at Omaha that he had given the last exhibition of his wild west show in the United States. He will tour Europe and then retire.

Thirty telegraph operators dismissed by the Western Union at Pittsburg claim that the action was due to their joining the Brotherhood of Commercial Operators.

A large amount of the piling to be used in the Galveston sea wall has arrived and the work is now to be rushed.

William Evans, Joe Brown and Lizle Brown, all colored, were burned to death at Greenville, Miss.

The shipment of oil from Beaumont is again in excess of the production, and there has been an increase in the price.

Strawberries are now being put on the market in the Texas coast country, and the crop will be ready for Thanksgiving. The fruit is of good flavor.

Express Messenger Jno. Snyder was killed and Engineer Abe Jackson and Fireman J. C. Eakins were injured in a fast express collision at Huntington, W. Va.

The grand jury at St. Louis has taken up the investigation of election frauds.

John Perew dived fifty feet and rescued John Dugan from drowning at Cleveland.

The Liberal University of Silvertown, Oregon, is to be removed to Kansas City after the first of the year.

William Richards, aged 82, of Wells-ville, Utah, committed suicide by hanging. He was a veteran of the Crimean war.

The Hammond Packing Company of Cheyenne, Wyo., will rebuild its plant there and spend \$50,000 in improvements.

The remainder of the Pennsylvania troops which have been on guard at Hazleton have returned to Philadelphia.

Miss Lulu Dees shot and killed Samuel Johnson (a negro, who attempted to force an entrance to her room at Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Roy Kalign, the youthful slayer of Willard S. Hayes, a Chicago traveling man, at Salt Lake City, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Two workmen who were walking down the Jamestown and Franklin tracks at Ashtabula, O., were instantly killed by an engine. One was Frank Linsler of Ashtabula, and the other was Charles Sinkler of Footville, Trumbull township.

The British ship Riverside, in port at Astoria, Ore., reports that November 3 it spoke the British bark Clydesdale, 122 days from Newcastle, Australia, to San Francisco. The Clydesdale was in latitude 34.55 north, longitude 131 west. There is 80 per cent reinsurance on the Clydesdale.

The Tennessee River Improvement association has decided to ask the fifty-eighth congress for a larger appropriation for the improvement of the Tennessee river and it will be recommended that work be prosecuted all along the river simultaneously instead of concentrating at one point.

A dispatch received in London from Calcutta says the Indian government has refused the Standard Oil company permission to prospect in the oil fields of Burmah.

Fearing arrest, John McAtee, aged 24 years, a clerk in the office of the Kansas City Southern railroad, accused of attempting to rob a fellow employe, killed himself by shooting at Kansas City, Mo.

John Riffel of Johnstown, Pa., was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Earl Nixon, 17 years old, at South Bend, Ind. Nixon, with his sweetheart, Anna Carl, was returning from a drive when Riffel approached. He failed to observe a warning to "stand back" and Nixon fired.

John Stewart a former United States soldier, who was convicted of stabbing to death Emil Kuhn, of Milwaukee, also a United States soldier, near the barracks at Fort Morgan, Ala., has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Congressman Curtis, Congressman Long and Governor Stanley of Kansas have entered actively into the fight for the senatorship to succeed W. A. Harris (Dem.).

Rev. J. E. Johnson, aged 65, a Methodist minister for twenty-five years, is dead at his home at Caddo Mills, Tex.

Nearly complete returns show that the Republicans made a clean sweep in Montana for the first time in ten years. There was a bitter factional fight between Clark and Heinze, and the Democrats elected very few members of the legislature.

Senator Hanna has been initiated at Cleveland as a member of the Loyal Legion of Ohio.

The Minnesota Harvester company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has been incorporated at St. Paul. Its object is believed to be to fight the big harvester combine.

CORN ECLIPSES PREVIOUS YIELDS

Average Over the United States Estimated at 26.8 Bushels Per Acre.

GREAT GAIN FOR THE MONTH

Surplus States Produce More of the Cereal Than the Entire Crop Amounted to in 1901—Increase for Year Nearly 1,000,000 Bushels.

Washington dispatch: The largest crop of corn ever raised, according to the department of agriculture's figures, is indicated by its preliminary estimates just given out. The yield of corn per acre is 26.8 bushels per acre, as compared with an average yield of 16.7 bushels in 1901, with 25.3 bushels in 1900 and 1899, and a ten-year average of 23.4 bushels.

This indicates a yield of 2,550,000,000 bushels, or 286,000,000 bushels more than last year, and 445,000,000 bushels in excess of the crops of 1900. The seven surplus states have 1,742,000,000 bushels, a gain of 178,000,000 bushels over the October returns, more than double last year's.

Tabulated Statements.

The surplus states in detail present the yield as follows:

State	1902	1901	1900
Ohio	122,000,000	80,000,000	107,000,000
Indiana	176,000,000	88,000,000	153,000,000
Illinois	380,000,000	198,000,000	204,000,000
Iowa	238,000,000	230,000,000	308,000,000
Missouri	284,000,000	66,000,000	181,000,000
Kansas	252,000,000	62,000,000	164,000,000
Nebraska	250,000,000	109,000,000	210,000,000

Totals 1,742,000,000 823,000,000 1,385,000,000

The following table shows, for all states having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn, the preliminary estimates of the average yield per acre in bushels in 1902, with the final estimates for 1901 and 1900 and the mean averages of the last ten years:

States	1902	1901	1900	10-Yr. Av.
Illinois	38.7	21.4	37.0	31.3
Iowa	32.0	25.9	38.0	30.6
Kansas	30.4	7.8	19.0	20.9
Nebraska	32.0	14.1	7.0	22.0
Missouri	39.0	10.1	28.0	25.4
Texas	8.1	11.6	18.0	18.5
Indiana	38.3	19.8	36.0	30.9
Georgia	9.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Tennessee	21.0	14.2	20.0	20.7
Kentucky	27.0	15.6	26.0	24.6
Ohio	38.0	26.1	37.0	31.8
Alabama	10.2	16.2	11.0	12.9
North Carolina	14.2	12.0	12.0	12.6
Arkansas	20.9	8.1	19.0	17.3
Mississippi	11.5	10.9	11.0	14.4
Virginia	22.2	12.0	13.0	18.0
South Carolina	10.9	6.9	7.0	9.1
South Dakota	17.5	21.0	27.0	21.3
Oklahoma	25.8	7.3	26.0	23.0
Wisconsin	28.2	27.4	32.0	31.7
Pennsylvania	32.8	35.0	32.0	33.3
Minnesota	23.2	26.3	33.0	19.2
Louisiana	12.5	13.7	17.0	16.4
Michigan	26.1	34.5	36.0	30.8

General Average. The general average as to quality is 80.7 per cent, as compared with 73.7 per cent last year, 85.5 per cent in 1900, and 87.2 per cent in 1899.

It is estimated that about 1.9 per cent of the corn crop of 1901 was still in the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, 1902, as compared with 4.5 per cent of the crop of 1900 in farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1901, and 4.4 per cent of that of 1899 in hands Nov. 1, 1900. These figures indicate holdings of 28,918,000 bushels this year, the lightest on record, compared with 94,725,000 bushels a year ago and 91,432,000 bushels two years ago.

Buckwheat Yield.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of buckwheat is 18.1 bushels, against 18.6 bushels in 1901, 15 bushels in 1900, and a ten-year average of 17.2 bushels. Of the seven states having 20,000 acres or upward under this product, including New York and Pennsylvania, which together contain about three-fourths of the entire buckwheat acreage of the country, five report a yield per acre in excess of their respective ten-year averages. The general average as to quality is 88.1 per cent, against 93.3 per cent last year and 90.2 per cent in 1900.

Potatoes.

The preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of potatoes is 95.4 bushels, against an average yield per acre of 65.5 bushels in 1901, 80.8 bushels in 1900, and a ten-year average of 75.9 bushels. Of the states having 100,000 acres or upward in potatoes, all except New York and Michigan report a yield per acre considerably above their ten-year averages. The average as to quality is 90.4 per cent, as compared with 78.4 per cent in November last and 88.1 per cent in November, 1900.

Of the eleven principal sweet-potato producing states, six, including Georgia and South Carolina, report average yields per acre of sweet potatoes in excess of their ten-year average, and five, including North Carolina and Alabama, report yields below such averages.

Increase in Hay.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.51 tons, against an average yield of 1.23 tons in 1901 and 1900 and a ten-year average of 1.29 tons. The present yield is, with the exception of 1898, the highest ever reported by the Department of Agriculture, and each of the eleven principal hay-producing

Injury to German Officer.

Berlin cablegram: Col. von Heyden Linden, commander of the Royal Uhlans, Hanover, was seriously injured at the Karlsruhe race. The Colonel's horse fell and the officer's head and breast were badly crushed.

Koch Weakens on Theory.

Paris cablegram: Prof. Brouardel, who represented France at the tuberculosis congress in Berlin, says Prof. Koch no longer denies the possibility of the communication of bovine tuberculosis to human beings.

states reports an average yield in excess of that of last year and also in excess of the ten-year average. The average as to quality is 85.7 per cent, against 91.3 per cent in November last and 89.7 per cent in November, 1900.

All of the ten principal tobacco states, except Pennsylvania, report average yields per acre of tobacco in excess of their ten-year averages. The quality of the tobacco crop is fair.

Fruit Above Average.

The apple and pear crops are considerably above the ten-year averages in nearly all the states in which the raising of these fruits is of any importance, and the grape crop is slightly below such average.

The estimated production of sugar cane in percentages of a full crop is as follows: North Carolina and Texas, 85; Georgia, 84; Louisiana, 82; South Carolina, 76; Florida 75; Mississippi, 71, and Alabama, 67.

The estimated average yield per acre of rough rice in bushels is as follows: Louisiana, 25.5; North Carolina, 31.6; South Carolina, 23.3; Georgia, 31; Florida, 27; Alabama, 25.2; Mississippi, 10.4, and Texas, 45.

PROFESSOR KEDZIE IS DEAD AT LANSING

Was Long Noted as a Leader in Agricultural Studies and Was a Friend of Farmers.

Lansing, Mich., special: Dr. Robert C. Kedzie, for forty years professor of chemistry at the Michigan Agricultural college, but who was retired from active duty last June and was made professor emeritus, died at the age of 79 years. Robert C. Kedzie was of Scotch-Irish stock. He was born in the hills of western New York and was taken to the backwoods of Michigan when three years old. Teaching country school and laboring with his hands as he could the boy went to Oberlin and was graduated in 1847. Still teaching between terms he was graduated from the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1851, at Rochester (Mich.) academy he taught for two years, then for ten years practiced as surgeon in Vermontville, with one year in the volunteer service of the United States army. He was appointed to his late position in the Agricultural college on Feb. 25, 1863, and at a time when the idea of an agricultural college was hooded by almost every educator in the land. Almost thirty years ago Kedzie found the lightning rod "craze" spreading everywhere through the country and the agents of the manufacturers imposing upon the people to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. He set to work to demonstrate the false ideas, and as the result of his work the lightning rod virtually has passed out of existence. Explosions of kerosene had become great in the aggregate, and Dr. Kedzie began to look into the new substance to the end that the "Kedzie test" was established as the safety line in Kerosene. The state legislature passed laws regulating the standard of this oil other states followed, and to-day the "Kedzie test" is the "150 test" demanded of kerosene refiners in nearly every state in the union. Commercial fertilizers became another menace to the prosperity of the farmer, through the rascally operations of a few men who were selling virtually coal ashes to farmers all over the United States. This the doctor exposed, breaking up the business. In all of these moves the doctor was implored, threatened and prosecuted by the "vested interests" in all these lines, but he was victor.

THE LATEST MARKET REPORTS

Wheat.	
New York—No. 2 red, 77 1/2c.	
Chicago—No. 2 red, 70 1/2c.	
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 68 1/2c.	
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 66 1/2c.	
Duluth—No. 1 hard, 74 1/2c.	
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 74 1/2c.	
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 72 1/2c.	
Corn.	
New York—No. 2, 64c.	
Chicago—No. 2, 53 1/2c.	
St. Louis—No. 2, 45c.	
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 42 1/2c.	
Peoria—No. 3, 54c.	
Oats.	
New York—No. 2, 34 1/2c.	
Chicago—Standard, 30 3/4c.	
St. Louis—No. 2, 30c.	
Kansas City—No. 2 white, 32 1/2c.	
Milwaukee—Standard, 33c.	
Peoria—No. 3 white, 30 1/2c.	
Cattle.	
Chicago—\$2.40@5.40.	
Kansas City—\$2.25@6.75.	
St. Louis—\$2.25@7.	
Buffalo—\$5.50@8.	
Omaha—\$1.50@6.	
Hogs.	
Chicago—\$4.80@6.30.	
Kansas City—\$5.75@6.25.	
St. Louis—\$6@6.50.	
Buffalo—\$5.50@6.45.	
Omaha—\$5.75@6.25.	
Sheep and Lambs.	
Chicago—\$2.25@5.25.	
Kansas City—\$3@5.20.	
St. Louis—\$1.50@5.50.	
Omaha—\$1.50@4.75.	
Buffalo—1.75@5.25.	

Army Officer Dies.

New York special: Captain Oscar Eiting, U. S. A., who was retired in 1895, died at his home at Burlington, Vt., from heart disease. He entered the army July 30, 1861, as a private in the First New York volunteer cavalry.

Claims to Be Virgin Mary.

Winnipeg, Man., dispatch: At Yorkton a young and attractive Dukhobor woman has dressed herself in white cotton, with white canvas shoes, and proclaimed herself the Virgin Mary. Many Dukhobors believe her story.

CUT PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN TWO

Secret Treaty Said to Exist Between Germany and Great Britain.

LORD CRANBORNE IS EVASIVE

Under Foreign Secretary Refuses to Discuss Matters, Claiming If Pact Existed He Could Not Be Expected to Make the Contents Public.

The secret clause of the Anglo-German treaty relates to the acquisition of the Portuguese colonies in Africa. By this clause Germany will acquire the northern part of the Portuguese possessions as far as Beira, while Britain will take over the remainder, as well as Delagoa Bay and Lorenzo Marques.

The general belief in London that a secret treaty is in existence between Germany and Great Britain relative to the prospective division of the Portuguese possessions in South Africa received some support a fortnight ago, owing to the evasive reply made on the subject by Lord Cranborne, under foreign secretary. He parried all queries, saying that if such a treaty existed he, in the nature of things, was precluded from giving its terms.

Terms of Concession.

Details of the alleged treaty were published in December, 1899, by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which stated that Germany, besides receiving Portugal's Asiatic possessions, would, in return for a payment to Portugal of \$6,250,000, receive all the Portuguese territory in South Africa north of Mozambique, except a strip of land three miles wide for Mr. Rhodes' transafrican railway. England would on her part receive the remaining African possessions of Portugal, which contain 2,000,000 square kilometers and 13,000,000 inhabitants. The consent of Portugal to this arrangement, it was said, had already been obtained in principle.

Treaty Rights.

In the crisis of the South African war it was regarded as highly probable that Britain would exercise the right of pre-emption she obtained under the Anglo-Portuguese agreement of 1891. This instrument says that "in the event of the two powers proposing to part with any of the territories to the south of the Zambesi, the other shall be recognized as possessing a preferential right to the territories in question or any part of them."

DOCTORS DEMAND SEPARATION

Want Legislation Regarding the Control of Physicians.

Centralia, Ill., special: The Southern Illinois Medical association, after a spirited discussion on the kind of legislation wanted, appointed a committee to assist the state society in pushing the bill to divorce the control of physicians from the other state boards of health on the ground that the present board has too much to do and a special board is needed. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. A. Helm, Metropolis; secretary, E. E. Fyke, Centralia; treasurer, A. T. Telford, Olney. The association adjourned to meet in Marion in November, 1903.

MAKE ATTACK ON SOCIALISTS

Police Take Hand in Riot That Is Fomented by Anti-Semites.

Vienna cablegram: Riotous disturbances marked the election in the Favoriten district of Vienna of members of the Landtag or provincial assembly. Anti-Semites stormed the headquarters of the committee of the Socialists and a fierce fight ensued. The rioters were charged by mounted police, and forty of them were arrested. Many received saber wounds. The anti-Semites carried the election by a majority of 30 out of a total poll of 13,000. The Clericals now hold the entire representation of Vienna in the Landtag.

SHOCK IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Mysterious Rocking Is Felt in Hancock and Houghton.

Houghton, Mich., dispatch: Residents of Hancock and Houghton were greatly alarmed by a terrific shock. Houses were rocked and windows rattled as if an earthquake had occurred. Investigation in all directions failed to disclose the cause of the shock. This is the second occurrence of the kind within three months.

Short of Wheat.

Sydney, N. S. W., cable: Official statistics show that owing to the drouth the wheat harvest in New South Wales this year has been very poor. The shortage is estimated at 11,000,000 bushels. Queensland and other states of the federation will probably also have very poor harvests.

Blow Postoffice Safe.

Culver, Ind., dispatch: Burglars blew the postoffice safe and got away with \$1,000 worth of stamps. There were three explosions of dynamite and the safe door was blown through the side of the building.

Run Over by Train.

Coloma, Mich., dispatch: Frank Stewart Marvin son of Dr. H. M. Marvin of this place, was killed by a Pere Marquette train near Riverside. He left a widow and child.

FINLANDERS DEFY RULE OF RUSSIANS

Courts Refuse to Promulgate Military Edicts and Are Dismissed.

FAMINE PREVAILS IN NORTH.

Failure of Crops to Ripen Causes Starvation and Disease—Bark and Grain, Which Is Cut Green, Used in Making Bread.

The Finlanders are showing restlessness as a result of the Russianizing measures of the St. Petersburg government. Self-restraint is beginning to yield to a willingness on the part of a portion of the population to tolerate acts of violence. Such acts have hitherto been severely frowned down. Another serious indication is the beginning

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 X.—(Continued.)

"Course ye might hang him up by the neck until he was dead an' he wouldn't tell. What would a man care for bein' killed himself? It's when you begin an attack on his flesh an' blood he trembles."

"Well, d'y reckon that's certain?" asked Padgett, rubbing his bullet head to get the idea through.

"Know it."

"Why didn't we light on that afore?" "Because the youngster goes under a nickname. He's Crack-lash here an' Paul Miller in Fresno. That's the whole long and short o' it."

"Well, sail in on the capen an' see what ye kin do with him," growled Ned seating himself on a stone and twirling his stick in his hand. "I leave it all t' you; take it an' see how ye'll come out."

Then followed another long consultation among the other three.

It was not until late that night they proceeded to carry out their plan. The old hermit whom they called the captain was taken apart from his fellow prisoner and seated on a stone. Ben Allen then proceeded to interrogate him.

"You are Captain Joseph Miller of the schooner 'Eleanor,' ain't ye?" he asked.

"Those two rogues told you that. They know it, and it's no use to deny it."

"You left a wife at home—a wife and child?"

"Yes."

"Your wife was named Mollie and your boy baby's name Paul?"

"I don't admit or deny."

"After you sailed away so many years your wife gave you up for dead, and with her child removed to Fresno, where she lives now. She never told her son the sad, uncertain fate of his father, fearing when he grew up he would start in search of him, and she always had a superstitious dread o' the forests o' Alaska."

The sea captain sat unmoved throughout the narrative. Ben went on:

"But when Paul Miller grew to be a man he heard of the fabulous riches in Alaska and came to find it. He had amassed quite a fortune, when he was robbed, followed the robbers to the woods and was captured by them. Now, the young man yonder is Paul Miller, your son."

The stern old captain was unmoved save a slight twitching at the corners of his mouth, but he made no answer. Ben continued:

"Though you may have lost the walrus hide on which the map to the buried treasure is, yet you know the spot, and can take us there. You shall do it or I swear that your son shall die before your face."

Again Ben Allen was disappointed. The old man was wholly unmoved, as if he had been talking to stone. The captors waited about him with half-suppressed breathing, hoping that something would occur to break his imperturbability, but they were disappointed.

The threat of Morris had only been to intimidate the prisoner. He was willing to make any sort of threats, but not being the hardened criminal Ned Padgett was he called a halt at the line of murder.

"Boys," continued Morris, "I haven't given up all hope yet. We may be able to do somethin' with him. Let's keep up the scare."

"Agreed."

"We can even get a rope and go through pretense o' hangin' the youngster."

"That's it; go through anything to make the old rascal tell us where it is."

With this resolution more firmly fixed in their minds they once more returned to where the old captain sat as unmoved as when they left him.

"Well, Captain Miller, have you decided to tell us where you caved the treasure?" asked Ben Allen.

"No," was the immediate answer.

"Do you want to see your son hang before your eyes?"

"I have no son."

"Don't you know that young man is your son?"

The prisoner fixed his great blue orbs on the speaker and in a firm, unmoved tone answered:

"He is not my son. I may have a son living. I once did, but he is not my son. I like the young man, for he is noble, brave and honest, but he is no relation to me."

They were wholly unprepared for this answer. The sincerity with which it was given took everyone aback and for several moments they stood aghast and silent. The ex-sea captain, after a brief silence, continued:

"Even if I had the walrus hide I would not give it to you. Even if I could now go and unearth that buried treasure I would not do it."

"Why?"

"For two reasons. First, I will not compromise with crime. Second, even if I did decide to do so and turn over the treasure to you it would be the signal for our own destruction. You would never dare let us go after what you have done."

Bob Allen and Morris and the sailors were abashed. They fell back before the piercing glance of the officer against whom they had mutined.

The baffled rascals swore like troopers, and Ned Padgett made an appeal for his knotted stick, but was over-

ruled, and after some more deliberation it was decided to try the effect of the rope on the young prisoner.

"I tell you he is the son of the old man; watch him closely when we go to hang him up and see if his eye does not grow moist."

They had a rope made of seal hide, and, cutting a pole with their hand axes, stretched it across the narrow end of the cavern and placed a rope about Paul's neck.

"Now old man, confess that you have lied, and swear that you will take us to the gold, or this young fellow will die." Paul, who had not heard the conversation between the hermit and his captors, was unable to explain their conduct to his own satisfaction. He believed his last hour had come and determined to meet his fate like a hero. When told to prepare for death, he rose, made no resistance, and his arms were tied behind his back. The noose was adjusted about his neck, and he took his position under the cross-bar, and, closing his eyes, murmured a short prayer.

All eyes were on the other captive, but he sat with face averted and said not a word. There was no change in his expression—no more indication of grief than might have been expected at the death of a stranger. When the miserable farce was over Paul had been released, and the four rascals retired again to confer with each other. Tom Ambrose said:

"Well, it's my opinion that we've lost our last chance of ever getting his buried millions."

At this Padgett again proposed his knotted stick and swore he would brain both with it, but he was prevented by Morris and Allen, who declared there should be no real violence. The two prisoners were given a meagre supper of dried beef and a little meal gruel, and driven to the far end of the cavern for the night.

When they were apart from the guard Paul asked:

"What was meant by their extraordinary course to-day?"

"They labor under the mistaken idea that we are related and both have some knowledge of the buried treasure. As they are mistaken they will succeed in getting nothing from us."

"I have been mystified at their strange conduct all along," said Paul, "and I would not be surprised at any time at their taking our lives."

His companion shook his grizzled head and answered:

"No, no; they won't harm us so long as we have the secret in our own breasts. If we should tell them and they should find the treasure, then we would be killed in short order."

Paul shuddered, was silent for a while and asked:

"Then you don't believe we have any hope of mercy at their hands?" The sea captain answered:

"No."

"Captain, let's make our escape."

"Sh! Speak lower; you may be heard."

"I will, but I am in earnest."

"So am I, but we must be cunning as the fox to escape from those rascals."

"I am willing to trust you implicitly."

"Then say nothing." Though night and day were the same in that dungeon, the captors had their sleeping and waking hours. Paul and his companion threw themselves on their miserable pallet of straw, but not to sleep. They lay so they could watch their captors.

At last, one after another, they began to grow drowsy. One rose and went toward the pile of straw, and stretching himself upon it, was soon snoring. A short quarrel followed on the subject of guarding the prisoners. Padgett was the man selected and he swore he had done more than his share at that business and he wouldn't do any more of it, but Morris, who seemed the person in command, declared he must take his turn of two hours, and left him on duty while the others went to bed.

The whole matter could not have been better planned for Paul, for Padgett was careless and yawned sleepily before his companions had closed their eyes. For a long time he made a fight against the wiles of Morpheus, but at last his head dropped forward on his chest.

Paul raised his own head and shoulders from his pallet of straw and surveyed the entire cavern at a sweeping glance. There was a fire burning in the center which threw out a dull, ruddy glow, dimly lighting the scene. Where the fire had been built the cavern was wide, and from the lofty ceiling ages ago great fragments of stone had been torn loose and lay in a heap on the floor, a little to one side of the fire, leaving a dark path in the shadow. Paul could also see that their captors had placed their rifles in a corner farthest from them. The three men sleeping on the straw were between the prisoners and the rifles, which were on the right of the sleeping sentry. All the advantages and disadvantages of the position were taken into consideration at a glance. Paul's companion arose and gave their surroundings a quick survey, and then they exchanged glances. The look was sufficient. They understood each other as well as if they had spoken volumes. Paul was to look after the guard and the captain to seize the rifles. The young man nodded assent to the request expressed by the captain's eyes, and began to act. They rolled up the blankets and left them on the straw, with their caps stuck over them, giving them, in the uncertain light, the appearance of two sleeping men. Paul went first on hands and knees, creeping around the little mound of stone and earth and over the loose stones with all the caution possible. He

was closely followed by the hermit, who seemed to possess the wonderful faculty of moving without noise.

The sentry stirred in his sleep when Paul was within ten or fifteen paces of him. The determined youth seized a stone and leaped toward him. Ned Padgett suddenly started up with a yell and had half raised his rifle, when the stone, hurled with great precision and force, struck him on the shoulder. Down he went under the blow, dropping the rifle at Paul's feet.

To seize the gun and turn at bay on the others was the work of an instant. They were starting up from their sleep and Ben Allen shouted:

"The prisoners! They are making their escape!"

CHAPTER XI. The Dog Courier.

Paul Miller drew his rifle to his shoulder and let drive two or three shots in quick succession, sending their late captors flying helter skelter to the rear of the cavern. Whether any of them were wounded by his bullets or not he did not stop to learn. He then seized the rifles, blankets and caps and the two men hastened away from the cavern, taking the precaution to secure not only the rifles, but three pistols and all the belts of cartridges they could find. Both of them had filled their capacious pockets with dried moose meat until they stuck out like stuffed turkeys.

They broke two of the rifles because they could not carry them and strapped the others on their backs. Long they traveled in a western direction, guided by the stars. They had given up all hope of finding their Metlakahlan friends, who no doubt supposing them lost, had returned to their home on the island. After wandering three or four hours into the forest and being completely exhausted, the two fugitives rolled themselves in their blankets and slept. They dared not build a fire, for it might attract the attention of their pursuers.

When day dawned they made a breakfast on some of the dried moose they had brought with them and prepared to resume their journey. They discovered that they were gradually ascending a mountain side. On all sides of them were forests of scraggy spruce, the trees seldom being over five or six inches in diameter, and ferns and other forms of plant life were occasionally noted.

At last they came to a great cleft, between gigantic snow-robed mountains.

The first night after they began their ascent they camped on the mountain side near a spring and spread their blankets under the lee of a large boulder.

Hope had been revived in the breast of Paul Miller, but his companion, who had been deceived and cheated so often by outrageous fortune, evinced little or none of his spirits. "We are a long way from civilization yet," he said to one of Paul's remarks about their being safe. "So often, my friend, have I had my hopes raised only to be blighted that I allow myself to believe nothing good can come to me. A terrible fate seems to have taken possession of my being—I seem doomed." The old gray head was bent on his hands, and he was silent, while darkness came over the scene.

The next day's travel over this unknown region was but a repetition of the experiences of the day before. Higher they climbed, up, up and up, approaching on the mountain side the line of eternal snow. A few hundred yards more of climbing brought them to the summit of the divide, where there was a pile of stones which seemed to have been placed there by human hands. No life of any kind was visible, unless that white speck on the distant ledge be a dog or a goat.

(To be continued.)

BIBLICAL TALE OF POWER.

"Jezebel," by Miss Lafayette McLaws, Has Won Favor.

Miss Lafayette McLaws' "When the Land Was Young" instantly sprang into popular favor, and for a first book was a pronounced success. The promise in her first book has been more than realized in "Jezebel," a work of singular power and insight. It is a Biblical tale of the days when Omri and Ahab were kings of Israel and Elijah was a prophet of Jehovah. Ahab, the Israelite, takes to wife Jezebel, the worshiper of Baal. When Ahab comes to the throne and Jezebel sets up the worship of Baal, the prophets and believers of Israel are incensed against the queen, and Jezebel begins a fierce persecution of her enemies. This contest is the chief motive of the story.

Miss McLaws has endeavored to throw new light upon the character of Jezebel, and, while she does not depart from the Biblical account, she surely presents this strong-willed, beautiful queen in a somewhat novel and striking manner. We get glimpses of Jezebel the woman as well as Jezebel the queen, and it is as a woman with warm passions and jealous instincts that Jezebel is most and best portrayed.

The book is replete with dramatic situations, the action is rapid and stirring, and the denouement is original and startling. Altogether it is one of the books of the day and a distinct contribution to the novel literature of Biblical days.

Keeness of Elephant's Scent.

An elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that the animal can scent a human being at a distance of 1,000 yards.

Illinois News Items

State Happenings
Succinctly Told
by Our Special
Correspondents.

SLOT MACHINE IN THE STATION

Robbery Committed While Police Are In Their Rendezvous.

The Alton police were called upon recently to solve the mystery of who robbed a slot machine that was doing business in the police station. The machine was installed under the regime of Chief of Police Volbracht and was for the purpose of selling cigars, the profits being for the benefit of the owner, the chief of police. The chief of police was removed from office and the next day the machine was robbed of all the money that had been accumulating therein for several days. It is said that the person who took the money had a key to the machine and that the robbery was committed while the police were in the room with the machine, but no one noticed the operations of the person who opened the machine. A reward of \$10 has been offered for the apprehension of the guilty person. The machine will be removed from the police station as one of the first changes of policy by the acting chief of police, James Young. Once before the same cigar-vending machine was robbed in a similar manner and the police were unable to discover who committed the offense.

GREEN COUNTY PIONEER DIES

Heart Disease Claims William D. Thomas of Carrollton.

William D. Thomas, one of the pioneer residents of Greene county, died very suddenly at the home of his son, John H. Thomas, five miles west of Carrollton. Mr. Thomas had been one of the watchers at the bedside of his son, John, who is quite sick with typhoid fever. The father went into an adjoining room and lay down on a couch for some rest and sleep. When his daughter went in to call him an hour or two afterward, she was horrified to find him dead. It is thought heart disease was the cause of death, as Mr. Thomas had been very low a few times before with a similar but lighter stroke. He was a son of Samuel Thomas, the first settler of Greene county, and the family is a prominent one here. Deceased was about 66 years old, and was a widower. He leaves several grown children.

Has Lucky Escape.

Robert Barr, a laborer on the Haussler building, now under construction at Centralia, fell from the third floor down an elevator shaft and escaped apparently uninjured other than a cut on his head and being bruised. He fell a distance of 35 feet and owes his life to the fact that a temporary swinging elevator used in hoisting material was hanging about 4 feet from the ground, and in his fall he struck one corner of it which caused it to swing to one side, turning him over so that he fell upon his back. He is an elderly man and weighed close to 200 pounds.

Southern Illinois Doctors.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Medical association closed its work at Centralia by electing officers for the following year, as follows: President, J. A. Helm of Metropolis; first vice president, W. D. Emerson of Hartford; second vice president, Dr. J. W. Armstrong of Centralia; treasurer, Dr. A. T. Telford of Olney; secretary, Dr. E. E. Fyke of Centralia. The next annual meeting will be held at Marion in 1903.

Goes to New Fields.

Rev. Clark Braden, pastor of the Christian church at Cairo, who has resigned, was tendered a farewell reception at the residence of R. F. Robertson. Rev. Braden's departure is greatly regretted, as, during his pastorate, the church prospered to a high degree. He will go to Ontario, Canada, to assist in a prohibition campaign there, and later will debate with Charles Watts on the subject of infidelity.

Doctors Organize.

The physicians of Marion county have organized a county medical society with the following officers: President, A. P. Kell, of Kell; vice president, S. D. Tracey, of Odin; secretary, E. E. Fyke, of Centralia; treasurer, W. W. Murrin, of Patoka. The first meeting of the society will be held at Centralia on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Cass County Physicians.

The physicians of Cass county met in convention in Virginia and formed a county medical society. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. A. Glenn of Ashland; vice president, Dr. George Bley, Beardstown; secretary, Dr. J. A. McGee, Virginia; treasurer, Dr. J. G. Franken, Chandler-ville.

Collision on the Alton.

In a collision on the Chicago & Alton at Berdon, a small station south of Roodhouse, three passengers were seriously injured, and the engine of the train was badly damaged. While the St. Louis vestibuled limited was stopping at the station it was struck a side blow by a light engine on an adjoining track. The passengers were all badly shaken up. The three most seriously injured are: G. W. Guest, St. Louis; Mrs. G. W. Guest, St. Louis; H. J. Knott, Springfield.

THEY LEAVE ALTON TO SATAN

Christian Brethren Depart From City Because of Ill Treatment.

The steamer Megiddo, having on board a band of eighty-five members of a sect known as the Christian Brethren, steamed out of Alton harbor recently for St. Louis. The leader of the Christian Brethren, Elder L. T. Nichols, decided not to remain in Alton longer, because the city officials refused to allow them to hold meetings in Alton, and demanded the payment of wharfage tax for every day the boat was at the Alton levee. Elder Nichols said before his departure that he would have remained in Alton to conduct meetings and to spread the doctrines of his sect, but for the opposition manifested by the city officials. The city officers say that they refused to allow the Christian Brethren to enjoy the freedom of the city because of trouble they stirred up in Alton five months ago.

PRESIDING ELDERS ASSEMBLE

Apportion Funds for Church Work and Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the presiding elders of the central Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been held in Springfield. All the presiding elders in the conference were present except Rev. W. H. Wilder of the Champaign district. The question of an apportionment of church moneys was discussed. About \$10,000 will be distributed among the various districts for use in church work. The officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. W. A. Smith of Champaign; vice president, Rev. W. N. McElroy, pastor of Kummer church of Springfield; secretary-treasurer, Lee Matheny of Springfield.

Farmers Protect Game.

The Farmers' game protective association of Wood river and adjacent townships has elected the following officers: James McDonald, president; J. S. Culp, vice president; G. F. Wilmer, treasurer; Joel Williams, secretary; James McDonald, prosecuting officer. The farmers have effected such a perfect organization against hunters that it is almost impossible for sportsmen to find a place where they may hunt for game without being arrested and prosecuted by the farmers' association. Several of these associations exist in the vicinity of Alton, and the territory taken in covers nearly all the farms within many miles of Alton.

Want Game Protected.

The Clinton county farmers' institute held a two days' session in Breese. The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, That the members of the Clinton county farmers' institute respectfully request the senator and representative of the 42d senatorial district to urge the passage of a law in the coming sessions of the legislature forbidding the killing of any quail, prairie chicken or other insect-destroying birds for at least five years."

Funeral of Hale Johnson.

With impressive and solemn ceremony the remains of Hon. Hale Johnson, whose tragic death occurred at Newton, were laid to rest. Services were held at the Central Christian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Hart, assisted by the local ministers. All business was suspended and members of the Grand Army, Woodmen and of the Newton bar attended in a body.

Mrs. Yates' Cousin Dies.

Mrs. Lizzie Jayne Keuchter died at the Milwaukee sanitarium at Milwaukee, Wis. She was taken there recently in the hopes that her failing health would be benefited. She was the wife of C. F. Keuchter, a clothing merchant of Springfield. She was the daughter of Dr. William Jayne, president of the state board of charities. Mrs. Richard Yates, wife of Gov. Yates, is her cousin.

Rob Section Hands.

A car used by section hands on the Chicago & Alton as a boarding car was broken open while it was standing on the "cut-off" tracks east of Upper Alton, and nearly all the personal property belonging to the men was stolen. Twelve pairs of shoes, twelve pairs of trousers, a gold watch and some money were the most valuable part of the plunder the burglars secured.

"Father of Democracy."

Mashaac W. Crutchley of Greenville, one of the pioneer residents of Bond county and popularly known as the "father of Bond county Democracy," is dead at the age of 73 years.

Sustains Hip Fracture.

Mrs. Aldrich, one of the inmates of the old ladies' home at Springfield, fell upon a polished floor and received a fracture of the hip. Her advanced age will retard and perhaps defeat entire recovery.

To Sell Bottle Works.

The United States court has issued an order that the plant of the Litchfield bottle Glass company shall be sold on the premises to the highest bidder on December 6.

INDIANS ARREST CATTLEMEN

Two Greenville Farmers Have Starting Experience in Oklahoma.

G. D. Warnings and Dick Killien, cattlemen of Greenville, Ill., were arrested on the Arapahoe-Cheyenne Indian reservation near El Reno, Okla. It was a case of mistaken identity. They were looking at cattle, for which they were about to close a deal, when they were suddenly placed in custody by a party of full-blood Indian officers, who, without explanation, took them to the agency at Darlington, where they were arraigned before Maj. Stouch, the federal Indian agent. They were able soon to prove their identity and were released. It was ascertained that a party of cowboys on the reservation had quarreled with two Arapahoe bucks and chased the Indians to the agency. The Indian officers were notified and immediately started to arrest the intruders. The cowboys had disappeared and the cattlemen were mistaken for them by the officers and were arrested.

SHOOT HUNTING COMPANION

Lads Indulge in Target Practice and One Is Killed.

Bert Opdyke and Clara Vorlic, lads of 14 years each, are before the coroner's jury at Johnson City, charged with murder. It appears that in company with Denis Ross the boys started hunting and on the way to the grounds in view had a target practice, Ross falling with a fatal wound in the head, where he lay when found by another boy soon after the shooting. The defendants ran away, reaching Soto, in Jackson county, where the story was told to a relative, who told them to return home. Accidental killing is claimed by the boys.

Teacher Wants Her Money.

Miss Samanth Fischer of Huey has commenced mandamus proceedings in the Circuit court against the board of directors of the Clinton school in Brookside township. Last year Miss Fischer was employed as teacher of that school, but she was discharged before her term expired. The directors alleged she was not competent. The young lady filed suit against the board in the Circuit court for the balance of her salary under the terms of the contract. Judgment was entered against the directors for \$56. The teacher has not received her money, therefore she seeks to compel the directors to levy the necessary tax to pay the judgment.

Finds Babe in Valise.

Carefully tucked into a new "telescope" bag and dressed in expensive clothing, a baby only a few days old was found at the Dearborn station, Chicago, in a pile of baggage taken from a Monon train. No claimant appearing for the baggage, it was opened and the baby, sound asleep, was discovered by the astonished depot master. The infant was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage. The trainmen think the child was put aboard at a near-by Indiana station, as it had not been crying and showed no evidence of being "doped." A small hole had been cut in the bag to admit air.

Gets Valuable Library.

The Springfield Teachers' Training school has received a valuable gift in the shape of the pedagogical library collected and owned by the late Prof. F. R. Feitshans, once principal of the high school and for five years city superintendent of schools. The gift comes from Mary F. Feitshans, widow of the professor, who now resides in Lawrence, Kan. During the life of Prof. Feitshans in Springfield he did much for the betterment of the school system and it was under his guidance that the Teachers' Training school was established.

Hunting Preserves.

A party of fifteen St. Louis sportsmen have leased a tract of 2,200 acres on the Illinois river, near Six-mile island, and are building a large clubhouse on the property. The club members will use the land for hunting and fishing preserves, and many Alton hunters who formerly found good shooting in that vicinity have found it necessary to go elsewhere. The club preserves are located below the lower end of Six-mile island.

Perry County Farmers.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Perry county farmers' institute will be held at the court house in Pinckneyville on November 12 and 13. An extensive program has been arranged and several state workers will be present. The county officers are: John B. Pier, Cutler, president; W. T. White, Cutler, secretary and treasurer.

Cass County Institute.

The Cass county farmers' institute will be held in the opera house at Virginia December 9, 10 and 11. L. H. Kerriek of Bloomington, candidate on the Republican ticket for trustee of the University of Illinois; O. J. Kern, superintendent of schools of Winnebago county, and Prof. Frank Crane, instructor of farm mechanics at Champaign, will be prominent among the speakers. Frank Young of Athens and Charles Rowe of Jacksonville have been selected as corn judges.

The Barrington Review

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tion.
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1902

If the present national adminis-
tration expects to remain in power after
March 4, 1904, every pledge made to
the people must be carried out.

The republicans have carried the
House of Representatives by about
the majority which their conservative
campaign managers expected. The
complexion of the House will be re-
publicans 203; democrats 183; a work-
ing majority of 20.

Whatever the outcome of the in-
vestigation of the coal strike by the
president's commission may be, there
is no question of the thoroughness of
the preliminary study of conditions.
For the first time men outside of the
coal business, having power to regu-
late the conduct of that business, have
made a study of the way it is con-
ducted at first hand.

Before the result of the late election
held in the Sixth Congressional dis-
trict was known, Billy Lorimer was
enroute to the national capital. Im-
mediate upon his arrival in Washing-
ton he waited on the president and
informed him how the government
ought to be run. Then the blond boss
of Illinois politics walked over to the
Treasury Department and put in a
good word for the oleomargarine trust
of which his friend, Billy Moxley of
Chicago, is the head.

The democratic party of Lake coun-
ty can now pack its organization and
bury it. After the action of the "big
four" in Waukegan city in giving the
party support to a bolting republican
and deserting their own candidate, it
is time for the party to go out of busi-
ness. The democrats of the western
part of the county have no use for
any such a treacherous crowd. The
action of Waukegan politicians has
brought disgrace upon the party in
this county and throughout the dis-
trict. The "big four" may enjoy the
respect of the independent republican
candidate for the legislature and that
is all they deserve.

Since the recent election a number
of reliable republican papers in this
state have expressed their opinion as
to the future of the party in this
state and district. Perhaps the most
pointed editorial yet published, and
one which voices the sentiments of
the anti-machine republicans of this
section, is found in the McHenry
County Republican, the anti-ring
newspaper published at Woodstock.
The Republican is in a position to
speak, because the "ring" in that
county has conducted affairs in the
same high-handed manner as it is re-
ported "Boss" Small has done in Kan-
kakee county. Small and his crowd
was given a severe trouncing at the
late election, and the doom of others
of his ilk is not far off. For the ed-
ification of our readers who believe in
relegating machine methods to the
rear and purifying the party, we ex-
tract the following from the editorial
in The Republican, headed "Loyal—
Burdened by Machine Politics."

"The election of Tuesday last
proved that there are thousands of
loyal republicans in this state who
have not yet been driven from the
ranks of their party even though it is
denominated by machine methods and
machine politicians. No party was
ever compelled to carry as many bur-
dens as the republican party of this
state is now carrying. The machine
nominations loaded onto the republi-
can party throughout the state during
the campaign that has just closed were
enough to bury any ordinary party be-
neath an avalanche of votes from in-
dignant voters. The republican party
of this state has truly surprised its
most hopeful friends by surviving the
strain it has endured up to the closing
of the polls. If any one ever doubted
the strength of the republican party
in this state, they should doubt it no
longer.

Had the state gone democratic it
could have justly been laid to the ma-
chine methods of Governor Yates,
Congressman Lorimer, Hopkins and
their branch machines in the different
counties of the state, McHenry county
not excepted.

If the rank and file of the republi-
can party of this state will now pull
off their coats and relegate to private
life these political barnacles, they will
then have rendered to the state, its
institutions and the republican party
a more lasting and valuable service
than they did by voting into office the
machine nominations of these politi-
cal bosses, who are a disgrace to the
party of Lincoln, Grant and Logan.

The present state executive is no
more fit to occupy the chair in which
his noble father once sat as governor
of this state, and comes no nearer the
standard of his father and other gov-
ernors like, Cullom, Oglesby and Fifer
than the ringsters of this county come
to the standard of Blaine, Harrison,
McKinley and Roosevelt. It is the
machine methods of Yates, Lorimer,
Hopkins and a few small-bore politi-
cians in the different counties that
has discouraged and disheartened
thousands of stalwart republicans in
the state who have always looked up-
on the republican party as a party of
progression and principles in place of
a party organized for politicians to
use for greed and gain."

Wage Reduction by Agreement.

The recent agreement entered into
between the American Tin Plate com-
pany and the Amalgamated Associa-
tion of Tin Workers, by which the lat-
ter body accepts a 3 per cent reduction
in wages, is quite significant. The re-
duction is made to enable the tin plate
company to take a contract to supply
the Standard Oil company with cans
for its export trade. At the present
time the oil company gets these cans
from Wales, being able to import
them practically free of duty, as it re-
ceives a rebate of duties previously
paid when it ships the cans abroad.
By the new agreement the work of
making these cans will be transferred
from Welsh tin workers to members of
the Amalgamated association.

Although the reduction is not a large
one when considered from the per-
centage point of view, it is the princi-
ples and not the details of the agree-
ment that deserve public notice. Two
important principles are illustrated by
this amicable co-operation of labor and
capital.

The first is that the organization of
labor affords a basis for agreement be-
tween laborers and capitalists quite as
effectively as for war between them.
Under an individualistic system the
employers in this case might have re-
duced the wages of their workers and
taken the foreign contract, but the
workers could hardly have understood
the reduction and certainly could not
man by man have agreed to it in such
a way as to have secured harmonious
co-operation. The other principle is
that by industrial agreement between
employers and employed, which is
made possible by the organization of
both, the partnership can meet success-
fully the competitions of foreign trade
which otherwise they might not be
able to meet.

The Departure of Wu Ting Fang.

The recall of Wu Ting Fang, the
Chinese minister to the United States,
will take from this country the most
interesting diplomatic representative of
the oriental nation that has ever
been accredited to this government.

Few diplomats from abroad have en-
joyed greater personal popularity in
this country than Minister Wu, though
he never condescended to weaken his
sturdy Chinese patriotism.

He has, however, considered it to be
a part of his diplomatic duty to bring
to the attention of the American peo-
ple the virtues and excellences of his
race. Realizing that these Chinese
people were judged of by the repre-
sentatives of the lowest social grades
who came to this country as immi-
grants, in former years under contract
as coolies, he tried when he could to
enlighten his western hearers as to the
ethical value of the great religious and
moral teachers of China, on the way
in which Chinese society was built up
and the hopes and aspirations of the
Chinese people.

While perhaps Wu Ting Fang took
a somewhat more active interest in
the action of congress on the Chinese
exclusion act than was becoming in a
foreign diplomat, his conduct in all
other respects has been exemplary.
Certainly at the time of the uprising
of the Boxers it was Minister Wu
more than any other man who was in-
strumental in obtaining intelligence
upon which the allied governments
could act, and all through that inter-
national episode, which placed him in
a particularly embarrassing position,
he bore himself admirably.

Secretary Root has settled, for the
time at least, the discussion which has
been going on for months in the war
department over disappearing car-
riages. The secretary will in his dis-
cretion have guns of six inch and
larger caliber mounted on the Crozier
disappearing carriage. General Miles,
as head of the board of ordnance and
fortifications, opposed this carriage,
one of his arguments being that a
small piece of metal from an enemy's
shell might easily disarrange the ma-
chinery of the carriage and put the
gun out of action. This of course
could not occur if the guns were
mounted in barbette.

The impression has prevailed in
some quarters that the Cubans could
not line up to the American standard
of municipal government. But there
is a story from Havana that a fund
of \$20,000 has been raised to get certain
franchises through the Havana coun-
cil. The Cubans appear to be right
up with the procession in assimilating
American methods of local govern-
ment.

A man in Williamsport, Pa., had a
falling out with his girl and brought
suit to recover the presents he had
given to her. She thereupon entered
suit for the value of the meals he had
eaten at her home. Serves him right.
She ought to get a verdict.

It is possible that when Denmark
comes to the point where she would
like to do a little island selling she
will find a depressed market in Antil-
lian real estate.

The Count and Countess of Castel-
lane may have to practice some econ-
omy, but they will probably be able to
get along on \$3,000,000 a year.

An Impossible Barber.

The Jersey City barber who shaved
eighteen men in eight minutes and sev-
en seconds has demonstrated that he
knows little of the qualifications requi-
site for the conducting of a first class
tonorial parlor. His ability to shave
two men and a fraction every minute
shows remarkable technique and skill
of a certain kind. So far as the dispatch-
es state, the eighteen men may have
been shaved as well as though this
lightning artist had taken fifteen min-
utes to scrape the face of each cus-
tomer. But this is unimportant.

Aside from getting shaved, which is
purely incidental, men go to barber
shops for two essential purposes. One
of these is to read through and commit
to memory the jokes in the copy of the
last year's comic paper which is invari-
ably found in every well regulated bar-
ber shop. That the customer may have
plenty of time for this delectable occu-
pation the barber should move with
the utmost deliberation. The other
and by far the most important object
he has in view in visiting a barber shop
is to acquire information upon such
various and varied subjects as the er-
udite savant of the razor may at the
time have on tap.

What would become of these two
requisites in the hands of a barber
who shaved eighteen men in eight min-
utes and seven seconds? The customer
would hardly have time to reach for
the tattered copy of the prized period-
ical before he would be "next" and the
porter would be hustling him into the
chair. Then there would come a few
swishing sounds, and in an instant
more he would find himself paying the
cashier and tipping the boy with the
whiskbroom without having received a
scintilla of enlightenment on the great
questions which agitate the country.
From the supposedly unflinching reser-
voir of knowledge he has received no
words of wisdom. The main purpose
of his visit has been frustrated. How
can the customer feel other than that
he has been cheated—that he has not
got the worth of his money? Clearly
the Jersey City shaver is not "wise to
his job." He might do well in vaude-
ville, but he does not possess the essen-
tial qualities of a barber.

Two Decades of Big Ships.

The old Anchor line steamer City of
Rome, which was built in 1881 and for
twelve years enjoyed the distinc-
tion of being the largest Atlantic
steamship, is now being broken into
junk at an obscure port in England.
The incident is without importance ex-
cept as illustrating the rapidity with
which marine architecture has devel-
oped in the last two decades.

It is with difficulty that one recalls
the City of Rome as a holder of records
of any kind, although when she was
in her prime her name was familiar
to the people on both sides of the
ocean. When she was displaced from
top rank in point of size by the Lu-
cania and the Campania in 1893, there
was much marveling as well as many
predictions that these vessels would
for a long time hold the head of the
lists.

But once the era of big vessels
opened it produced a rapid succession
of "largest ships," and during the past
five years there has been such an im-
petus in the steamship building line,
especially in Germany, that the an-
nouncement of another monster ex-
cites comparatively little attention.
Just at present the Oceanic and the
Celtic are the largest vessels in serv-
ice, and alongside of them the City of
Rome would seem a pygmy.

Many people will doubtless watch
with interest the working of the
scheme of the Actors' Church alliance
in concert with the New York Church
club, through a committee of promi-
nent clergymen of that city appointed
for the purpose, to keep the country
advised as to what plays are fit for
professing Christians to attend and for
their children to know about. The
chief obstacle to the success of the
plan is the persistent habit of the great
majority of playgoers to judge for
themselves.

King Edward's heart must be hard-
er than that of old Pharaoh himself.
Here he has been giving out 400 more
decorations and the name of Mr. Wil-
liam Waldorf Astor is not on the list.
Talk about the ingratitude of republi-
cans! It is not to be compared with
that of monarchs.

It is said that Secretary Moody will
stand pat on his recommendation for
four more battleships. Fours are good
things with which to stand pat in cer-
tain kinds of battles.

The New York man who tried to com-
mit suicide in a pie wagon was prob-
ably despondent because he could not
get the kind that mother used to make.

Former Ambassador Cambon's jour-
ney from Paris to Washington just to
say goodbye to us was a fine exhibition
of Gallic politeness.

The king of Siam has 132 wives, but
his proposed visit to this country is
not to be a family affair.

The Mole St. Nicholas man is hearing
noises again.

Colds

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hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's
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8:00	8:55	9:07	5:50	5:58	6:55
9:50	11:49	12:00m	6:35	6:45	7:46
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50	7:00	7:09	8:10
3:27	4:25	4:37	7:30	7:40	8:40
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:32		10:20
5:57	6:53	7:05	9:33	9:40	10:40
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	6:15	7:00
			6:49	6:57	7:45

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.			SOUTH.		
LV. Chicago	AR. Palatine	AR. Barr'tn	LV. Barr'tn	LV. Palatine	AR. Chicago
4:00am		4:50am	7:30am	7:40am	8:35pm
9:10	10:19	10:32	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40pm
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50pm	4:25	4:35	5:40
4:45	5:46	5:58	5:45	5:55	7:00
5:35	7:35	7:50	6:45	6:55	8:45
8:00	12:28	12:40	9:05	9:15	10:15

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

WAUCONDA.

Recital at M. E. church this evening.

Harry Fuller transacted business at Waukegan Tuesday.

Harry Geary spent Sunday with relatives at Long Grove.

M. W. Hughes transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Gainer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Montgomery, of Volo.

Frank Murray and Howard O'Neill called on friends at McHenry Tuesday.

The Quaker Friends Medicine Co. are exhibiting in our village this week.

Miss Dollie Hammond went to Chicago Saturday to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Meyer and son George of McHenry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman, Sunday.

Frank Wynkoop returned to Chicago Thursday, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nile, Wykoop.

Misses Nettie Murray and Winifred O'Neill of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray.

Jay Cooke went to Chicago Saturday, returning Sunday evening with his wife, who has been spending the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmer and George Zimmer of Long Grove and Miss Anna Meyer of Lake Zurich attended the dance in our village last Friday evening.

Albert Roney of Chicago, who is employed by the North-Western Railway Co. as a section foreman, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hapke went to Waukegan Sunday to visit with relatives. Mr. Hapke returned home Sunday evening but Mrs. Hapke and children remained until Thursday.

The dance at the Oakland hall last Friday evening was attended by about sixty-five couples. Music was furnished by Hurtle's orchestra of Chicago, and a most enjoyable time is reported by all.

Messrs. Meyer and Kirby, of Barrington Mystic Workers lodge, called on brother Mystics in our village Sunday to get our local team to initiate nine new members for them Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Dixon, who has been spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bassett, at Belvidere, returned home Monday. She reports her daughter in the best of health again.

A special meeting of the Mystic Workers lodge of our village will be called next Wednesday evening, November 19, for the transaction of special business. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Edith M. Leach and pupils will give their first annual recital at the M. E. church this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Dr. McChesney of Edgerton, Wis., called on old friends in our village last Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday morning, accompanied by his wife, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill for the past two weeks.

LAKE ZURICH.

John Forbes was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Emil Frank made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

John Baseley of Wauconda was here on business Thursday.

Miss Julia Courtney of Chicago visited friends here Tuesday.

Attorney George Spinner transacted business here Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klepper, Monday, November 10, a girl.

John Stephens of Joliet is spending the week at the home of E. S. Bruce.

Mrs. Chris Hapke called on Zurich friends Wednesday, on her way home from Wauconda.

Emil Ficke, superintendent of the Consumers Ice Co., left for El Paso, Tex., Saturday, to visit at the home of his father-in-law.

Thursday evening the audience at the show was treated to one number that was not on the program, in the shape of two popular songs sung by Miss Annie Nolan of Chicago. They were nicely rendered and appreciated by all. Miss Nolan is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes.

SOOTHING SHOPPING.

A Peaceful Experience at the East Norley General Emporium.

The exhausted shopper sank upon the sofa, while from the open mouth of her reversed Boston bag poured a cascade of little parcels, freshly struggled for at the Monday bargain counters.

"Oh," she cried, "why does one have to shop in the city? Everything is so hurried, confused, complex, distracting and nerve destroying! If I were only back at East Norley!"

"Last summer while I was there I had to buy a yard of dark blue ribbon, and I drove over to the one store at the crossroads to get it. It took some five minutes to convince the amiable proprietor that I really wanted dark blue and could not be persuaded to accept light instead, which he considered more suitable and becoming to a fair complexioned person of my years; he added reassuringly that anybody under forty was not too young for baby blue.

"Another five minutes were given up to his incredulous reluctance to believe that two inches wide would not do as well as three, especially as the three inch width had been mislaid on a top shelf and he would have to get a step-ladder to get it down. Several more minutes passed in the search for the ladder, its laborious portage from the cellar, its erection and repair with a piece of twine, the braces being broken, and his final ascent to the dim and dusty upper region, whence the box of wide ribbons was at length produced.

"I found a shade that would do, and he leisurely measured off a yard, fingered it, then paused to rub a perplexed ear and smile ingratiatingly.

"Fact is," he confided sweetly, "I sold the last pair of scissors in the store just before you came in, and I've forgotten my jackknife. It's kind of awkward cutting it off, but I'll manage somehow. I guess there's an ax in the shed."

"He carried the silken roll away with him as he started with comfortable deliberation to find the ax, which, though the hunt for it was long and persevering, evidently could not be found, for we caught a glimpse of him at last through the half open door to the back shop severing the required yard of ribbon with an old chisel.

"It was all so serene, so soothing and so satisfactory! I believe I shouldn't be a wreck before New Year's every winter if I could only do my Christmas shopping at the East Norley general emporium."—Youth's Companion.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

In setting out an orchard keep together all trees of the same variety.

Good garden soil is good for pot plants, but can be improved by the addition of leaf mold.

Weak rosebushes may often be made to grow by giving them an occasional watering with liquid manure.

One advantage with small fruits is that they can be made to furnish a supply long before trees come into bearing.

In planting a border don't plant everything in rows. A row of hollyhocks, for instance, isn't half as attractive as irregularly placed groups that break the outline.

With pot plants in a general way too little water is better than too much. The dropping leaves indicating drought are more easily remedied than yellow leaves, the result of being kept too wet.

In preparing pots for plants the pieces of broken pots or crockery in the bottom should never be omitted, as without proper drainage the soil becomes sour, the plants languish and the leaves become yellowish.

Willing to Be Sued.

"I once threatened to sue an old fellow in Vermont for \$10 that he owed a client of mine," said a New York lawyer, "but the threat did not seem to impress him much.

"What good will it do you to sue me?" he asked.

"It will get the money," I answered. "Here the fellow came up close to me and said, 'Say, if that's so, sue me for \$20, won't you, and give me the other \$10.'"

"I gave up hope of collecting that claim."—New York Times.

Home Discomforts.

"No," grumbled the husband in a spasm of confidence to a friend, "I have no place at all for my books. The storage room is kept exclusively for my wife."

"Oh, she puts away those things that are a trifle too good to be destroyed, yet scarcely good enough to be of use."—Brooklyn Life.

Her Call.

"I ran into town today to do some shopping," said Mrs. Subbubs, entering her husband's office, "and I—"

"I see," he interrupted, "and you just ran in here because you ran out."

"Ran out?"

"Yes; of money."—Philadelphia Press.

Accounted For.

Barnes—There goes Stavers. I never saw anybody who could stand the hard knocks of life as he can. He's a man of iron.

Howes—That accounts for it. I thought he looked rather rusty.—Boston Transcript.

The fool sits down and worries about the living the world owes him, but the wise guy hustles around and collects the interest on the debt.—Chicago News.

One of the hard things to understand is how such nice grandmothers as everybody has ever could have been mother-in-laws.

CARDS, THEN DEATH

A DOOMED DESERTER WHO PLAYED POKER AND WON.

As a Preliminary to His Execution He Had His Winnings Distributed Among the Members of the Squad That Shot Him to Death.

"It is a curious fact," said a member of Company A, Third Maryland, "that military execution had a peculiar fascination for men who were daily accustomed to see hundreds slain in battle. Men who shovel a breastwork in on a trench full of slain comrades and chew hardtack or eat salt pork while at the job with a callousness which only such frequent scenes or occurrences would make possible in the human heart became peculiarly sensitive and alive to the solemn parade and formalities of a military execution.

"In our regiment we had a private soldier sentenced to be shot for deserting to the enemy. His name was Thompson, and he belonged to Company K. This man Thompson had deserted off vedette post one night and some two months afterward came into our lines, where members of his own company happened to be on picket duty. Thompson did not calculate on this. His idea in coming in was to surrender as a Confederate soldier and be sent north. It happened near to the Weldon railroad, where our division of the Ninth corps was then posted. Of course, on being recognized, he was taken to headquarters, and a court martial was immediately convened. It leaked out somehow that Thompson was not the humble soldier he seemed, but a Confederate officer and spy. He had been an officer in the United States navy before the war. He resigned and went south, where he secured the commission of colonel of infantry.

"Being a Marylander of family, efforts were made to save his life, but in a quiet way, as his relatives feared to disclose his real identity for fear he would be hanged as a spy instead of shot as a deserter. Friday, the day set for execution in the Army of the Potomac, came around too soon for Thompson and his relatives. The night previous he had been informed that all efforts had failed at Washington. I was on guard duty over him, and my brother was one of the detail of twelve men selected as the firing squad. My brother didn't like the job, and came to the tent where I was on guard to consult with me how to get out of it. Thompson overheard our conversation, and, knowing my brother by name, he broke in: 'Say, Tip, you must not back out. I want you in the squad, as I know you are a dead shot and will save me from the sergeant.'

"It was the practice for the sergeant if the firing squad failed to kill the doomed man with a volley to place the muzzle of his rifle against the temple of the prisoner and blow out his brains.

"After Tip had consented the officer of the guard permitted us to play cards with the prisoner. He had a roll of bills, and we were soon in a stiff poker game. Two guards, including myself, my brother Tip and Thompson, composed the quartet. We played until gray daylight, and Thompson skinned the party of every dollar. He had phenomenal luck and watched the game closely.

"In the afternoon he was to die, and about noon he asked to see the lieutenant of the firing squad. Handing the officer \$500, he asked him to divide it equally among the men detailed to shoot him.

"The division was drawn up and formed three sides of a square, the fourth side being open, where the grave of Thompson was freshly dug. The band played the dead march in 'Saul,' and Thompson, at the head of the firing squad, marched around the three sides of the square, with the coffin in which he was to be inclosed carried immediately behind him. Reaching the open space, the coffin was set down. Thompson seated himself on the end of it, facing the firing squad, about twelve paces distant. The death warrant was read, and the chaplain tied his handkerchief over the prisoner's eyes. I watched Thompson, curious to note if he would hear the reports of the muskets that killed him. Presently I heard the lieutenant's low voice: 'Ready! Aim! Fire!'

"In the next instant Thompson toppled back into his coffin a dead man. The reports of the muskets he never heard, as I saw him swiftly fall over before I heard the guns crack, and so I settled this disputed point to my own satisfaction, and to that extent the execution of Thompson interested me and no more."—Washington Post.

To Thread a Hair Through a Walnut.

To pass a hair through a walnut without boring a hole seems an impossibility, but the feat has often been done. The hull of the walnut when examined with a strong glass is seen to have innumerable small openings, some of which lead entirely through the nut. The trick consists in using a very fine hair and an infinite amount of patience. Pass the hair into one of these minute crevices and urge it gently along. Sometimes it will appear on the other side at the first trial, but if it comes out at the hundred and first you will be very lucky.

He Had Learned It.

"I heard a good story the other day," began the grocery man, "about a certain politician."

"That will do," interrupted the disappointed office-seeker. "In the first place, there are no certain politicians."—Chicago News.

And One of Them Went Wrong.

Adam was lucky in another way. He had no friends to come around telling him how he ought to bring up his boys.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Chicago & North-Western Railway

Fox Hunting in Full Swing.

The hunting season is in full swing again at the Meadow Brook Hunt on Long Island and the Radnor and Rose Tree hunts near Philadelphia. These clubs, organized exclusively for chasing sly Reynard over farm country to the deep-toned baying of the hounds and galloping after English packs in a drag hunt, are the most famous of their kind in America.

But the members of the Meadow Brook Hunt will not have Theodore Roosevelt to ride with them as in the days before he became so busy in the public service, and they are continually regretting the fact. All true sportsmen love one who hunts for hunting's sake—not because it is a fad—and who is as daring as he is enthusiastic.

It was his fondness for club meets that partly led Mr. Roosevelt to build a house at Oyster Bay. He wanted to be comparatively near the Meadow Brook Club, on the Hempstead Plains.

There are many anecdotes told at club-breakfasts about the president's club hunting days, but the one that is a prime favorite this year was told recently for the first time. Here it is:

It often happened eight years ago that the Meadow Brook would have a "throw in" up by the Roosevelt house, and on these occasions Mr. Roosevelt frequently entertained the club at breakfast.

One day, shortly after his house was finished, the future president gave a hunt breakfast, and after it was over set out with his fellow huntsmen for a ten-mile drag. Less than an hour later a friend, who was inspecting the new stables, saw Mr. Roosevelt ride up.

He noticed that Mr. Roosevelt had liberal quantities of court-plaster on his face, that he showed some blood, that he had his right hand tucked between two buttons of his waistcoat and that when he dismounted he did so cautiously.

The friend began to think that he had had a nasty fall, but Mr. Roosevelt was so cool and played so unconcernedly with a little Roosevelt being wheeled by a nurse near the stables that the friend decided he was only scratched.

And that was what the future president said when he was asked what was the matter—"Only a scratch just a little scratch."

In a few minutes, and without any signs of haste, the president went into the house and the friend dismissed the incident from his mind. A quarter of an hour later, as the latter was standing in front of the house, a lather-covered horse tore up the driveway.

When its rider, a well-known Long Island doctor, pulled up he breathlessly inquired:

"How's Mr. Roosevelt? Has he come home?"

"What's the rumpus, Doc?" the friend asked. "Yes, he's home, but so far as I can see he's only got about a yard of court-plaster on his face. He can't be hurt very much, because he's been playing with his baby since he came back."

The doctor looked astounded, then shouted as he dashed into the house:

"Why, man, he broke an arm when his horse went down!"

A few days later this same friend met Mr. Roosevelt, with an arm in a sling, on Fifth avenue.

"Sorry you didn't tell me the other day your arm was broken," he said.

"Perhaps I could have helped you."

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Most men stop following the hounds when they reach middle age, but F. F. Collier, at 70 odd years, attends the meets with as clock-like regularity as he did in his younger days. Whenever the bugle sounds the start he is pretty sure to be on hand, and before the hunt is over he is pretty sure to run away from nearly all the young bloods who endeavor to keep with him.

Several years ago Mr. Collier bought a stag and invited his friends to help him hunt it over Jersey country. At first they had much sport, but finally the stag became so tame that he would run toward the horses and hounds instead of away from them.

The stag is now eating his head off down in New Jersey, at Eatontown, where Mr. Collier has an estate. Mr. Collier still laughs about his little experience with the stag.

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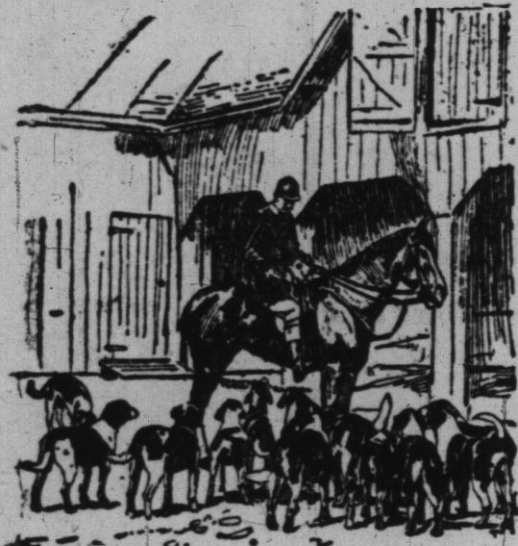
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Once every year the Radnor Hunt gives a breakfast to the farmers over whose land it hunts, and then it is that Col. Morrell is photographed with his arms affectionately intertwined with those of his farmer guests.



Theodore Havemeyer's Private Pack.

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In a few minutes, and without any signs of haste, the president went into the house and the friend dismissed the incident from his mind. A quarter of an hour later, as the latter was standing in front of the house, a lather-covered horse tore up the driveway.

When its rider, a well-known Long Island doctor, pulled up he breathlessly inquired:

"How's Mr. Roosevelt? Has he come home?"

"What's the rumpus, Doc?" the friend asked. "Yes, he's home, but so far as I can see he's only got about a yard of court-plaster on his face. He can't be hurt very much, because he's been playing with his baby since he came back."

The doctor looked astounded, then shouted as he dashed into the house:

"Why, man, he broke an arm when his horse went down!"

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"Sorry you didn't tell me the other day your arm was broken," he said.

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Of the two Mrs. Kernochan is perhaps the better known in this country; while Mrs. Ladenburg has more fame in England and on the continent, where she frequently engages in her favorite sport.

Mrs. Ladenburg, who is the widow of Adolph Ladenburg, hunts not only on Long Island, but in Europe, at Newport and at Aiken, N. C. Unlike Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Ladenburg grew up in the saddle. As a girl she hunted with the Rockaway hounds, of which her brother, Eben Stevens, once was master.

Most men stop following the hounds when they reach middle age, but F. F. Collier, at 70 odd years, attends the meets with as clock-like regularity as he did in his younger days. Whenever the bugle sounds the start he is pretty sure to be on hand, and before the hunt is over he is pretty sure to run away from nearly all the young bloods who endeavor to keep with him.

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ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Case No. 49,763.—Mrs. M. Isted, of 1207 Strand street, Galveston, Tex., who is proprietor of a boarding house at that address, numbering among her boarders a dozen medical students, says: "I caught cold during the flood of September, 1900, and it settled in my kidneys. Despite the fact that I tried all kinds of medicines and was under the care of physicians, the excruciating twinges and dull aching across the small of my back refused to leave, and trouble with the kidney secretions began to set in. From then, ordinary Anglo-Saxon fails to describe the annoyance and suffering I endured. The fearful pain through my body, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, consequent loss of energy, and, finally, indication of complete dissolution compelled me, from sheer agony and pain, to either lie on the floor and scream, or forced me into spasms. On such occasions my husband called in a physician, whose morphine treatment relieved me temporarily. I grew weaker and thinner, and so run down physically that nothing was left but skin and bone. All my friends, acquaintances and neighbors knew about my critical condition, and on one occasion I was reported dead and they came to see my corpse. At last the doctors attending me held a consultation and agreed that if I did not undergo an operation I could not live. Preparations were made, a room selected at the city hospital, and they even went so far as to have the carriage brought to the door to carry me there. I don't know why, but something told me not to go, and I absolutely refused. Now I want the reader to grasp every word of the following: A friend of ours, a Mr. McGaund, knowing that my kidneys were the real cause of the entire trouble, brought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills to the house, and requested me to give them a trial. I had taken so much medicine that I was more than discouraged, and had little, if any, faith in any preparation. However, I reasoned if they did not do me good they could not possibly make me worse, so I began the treatment. After the third dose, I felt something dart across me like a flash of lightning, and from that moment I began to improve. The pain in my back and kidneys positively disappeared, the kidney secretions became free and natural. At present I rest and sleep well, my appetite is good, my weight has increased from 118 to 155 pounds, and my flesh is firm and solid. My friends actually marvel at the change in my appearance. Words cannot express my own feelings. I am not putting it too strongly when I say I have been raised from the dead. I am satisfied that had it not been for Doan's Kidney Pills, taken when they were, I would have been either lying in the Lake View Cemetery, or an invalid for the balance of my life. I will be only too pleased to give minutest particulars of my case to any one calling on me, not, of course, out of idle curiosity, but if they really have kidney complaint and want to know what course to pursue to get relief."

Two Horns.
"Why are they not speaking?" "They quarreled about which loved the other the more." "Well!" "And now each is afraid to give in for fear of offending the other."—Brooklyn Life.

Sensible Housekeepers.
will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

Carbonic Acid in Air.
Ordinary fresh air contains three parts of carbonic acid per 10,000. Air that has been breathed contains 441 parts.

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality, of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

No man ever sees a pretty married woman without feeling just the least bit jealous of her husband.

ALL UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPERS use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

Discontent is the want of, self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.

Both members of a divorced couple seem able to take their own part.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

The manicure may not have a particular fondness for lady fingers.

FITS permanently cured. No more nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 60 Cent Bottle and Brochure. Dr. J. C. Kline, Ltd., 31 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Man fancies that he is the whole thing even when he needs help.

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

A little quarrel often makes a big difference between two people.

Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour is in town—fresh and delicious as ever.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cervantes.

RELIGION DROVE TO FRENZY.

Remarkable Story of Fanaticism Comes from Jamaica.
An extraordinary story of religious fanaticism is being told at Port Antonio, the principal town on the north coast of Jamaica. A negro fanatic named Cousins has been preaching for many years until eventually his religious zeal affected his brain. He claimed to be Jesus Christ returned to earth for a second time, and he thus gained extraordinary influence over the impressionable negroes. One evening he addressed a gathering of the most fanatical of his followers and called upon them to crucify him. They agreed, made a cross and erected it on the outskirts of the town. The preacher was laid upon it and one of his followers was actually driving a nail through his hand when the police arrived and dispersed the mob. Cousins was released, but immediately fled and has not since been seen.

WAS A NATURAL CURIOSITY.

Why Darcy Wanted to Get Close View of Prof. Hellprin.

Prof. Angelo Hellprin, whose daring ascent of Mont Pelee caused such a sensation among both scientific men and the general public, numbers among his friends a family which rejoices in the services of an old southern dandy. She listened in interested silence to the discussions of the crater's activity with which the family meals were enlivened.

Shortly after Prof. Hellprin's return from Martinique, he called at the house. During the visit, his hostess, leaving the room suddenly, found the ancient servant peeping through the crack of the door. On asking sharply the meaning of such action, she was astounded to hear the reply, "Scuse me, Miss Annie, but I shoely want to see dat man what see de Creator a smokin'."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Profitable Exchange.

There are more ways than one of earning a living. Riding in a steam railway could not be called an arduous way, yet it is one that might with ingenuity produce a modest income in a certain Spanish colony away down in the south. The peseta is here the current coin; it looks like a franc, but its value is a variable one, that may be anything from 14 cents to 20 cents. It happens just now to be only 14 cents, so the lucky foreigner gets a large amount of coin when he buys change. But the government for some reason or another think it necessary to keep a standard value; and in the steam railway the peseta is still worth 20 cents, whatever its value elsewhere. So the traveler who pays for a 2-cent tram ticket with a peseta receives 18 cents change and leaves the tram richer than he entered it.

Swiss Diplomat Well Liked.

Diplomatic circles in Washington will feel a distinct loss in the retirement of M. Pioda, Swiss minister. He is one of the few foreigners to retain their native customs in the legations. On all formal occasions his guests were greeted with baskets of most beautiful artificial flowers, the ware used on the table was exclusively Swiss, as were the dishes served. The Piodas never gave up their peculiar window-drapes and every Christmas they had a tree, from which every Swiss resident in Washington got a present brought from the little European republic.

Wanted to Play Both Roles.

When Captain Hubbard, United States Army, retired, was stationed at Fort Buford, N. D., (numbered with the abandoned posts in 1895), his little son, then six years old, chose as his career the role of second lieutenant, as one of his favorites among the officers was of that rank.

One day, when talking over his ambitions his mother said: "Whatever you are, my son, I trust you may be a Christian gentleman."

"Can't I be a Christian gentleman and a second lieutenant, too, mamma?"

Novel Wedding Ceremony.

Justice of the Peace Henry Bundy of Jersey City recently married Mrs. Mary Becker, and the ceremony was performed before a mirror. The bridegroom officiated as the minister, and looking in the glass asked the usual questions of his own reflection, and answered them himself. Then he pronounced the couple man and wife, kissed the bride twice, once for the justice and once for the groom, and then started on his honeymoon trip.

French Premier Not a Giant.

M. Combes, the French premier, is only 5 feet 3 inches tall. He is by profession a physician. He was at one time a schoolmaster and is a leading authority on French educational affairs. His scholarship and literary activities have for years been large and comprehensive, embracing such topics as the Latin poet Virgil, Kant's metaphysics, the philosophy of St. Augustine and the social theories of St. Simon.

Perfumes Liked by Horses.

However little credit a horse may commonly receive for possessing delicacy of scent, there are some perfumes grateful to him. Horse-trainers are aware of the fact, and make use of their knowledge in training stubborn and apparently intractable animals. Many trainers have favorite perfumes the composition of which they keep a secret, and it is the possession of this means of appealing to the horse's aestheticism that enables so many of them to accomplish such wonderful results.

COOKING VENISON IN MAINE.

Game Warden Declares There is Only One Way to Do It.

Here is the most savory way to prepare venison, according to Game Warden Walter I. Neal. He says: "The man who is going into the woods to shoot a deer and to cook and eat venison of his own killing should leave all his broiling and grilling utensils behind. There is only one way to cook venison in the woods or anywhere else. Heat a thick frying pan or an old style spider upon the coals until it is almost red. Cut off thick slices of the meat and throw them in the pan and keep them right up against the dry, hot surface until they are scorched on both sides. Then turn them out on the platter, cut the meat full of deep gashes, clear down through the crust and into or beyond the center, and fill the openings with butter, piling it on until the platter swims in gravy. After this add pepper and salt to suit the taste, and eat it before it is cold. Cooked and served in this manner venison is the best meat that grows, and the man who does not like it either has trouble with his stomach or his conscience."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Green County's Sensation.

Catskill, N. Y., November 10th.—Ulster and Greene counties are ringing with the news of the wonderful recovery of George F. Ayers, who lives at 16 Division street, in this city. One year ago Mr. Ayers was suffering from Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, and the doctors gave him little relief and less hope. To-day Mr. Ayers is as well as man could wish. He tells the following story:

"About a year ago I was at West Camp, sick with Bright's Disease and without hope of ever being better, when an old gentleman from Bath, N. Y., advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, telling me they had cured him of the same disease."

"I had tried so many remedies that I was past hoping and told him so, but when he bought me a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and coaxed me to try them I did so just to humor his whim."

"That was the means of saving my life. I took that box and half a dozen more. Thanks to that old man and Dodd's Kidney Pills, I am cured."

Some men spend half their lives in making a reputation and the other half in trying to live it down.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

A girl's ideal beau usually is also her beau ideal.

For winter or summer Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Always good. At grocers.

Safe blowers: Privileged legislators.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN ARE SLOWLY DYING FROM CATARRH



Miss Katherine Dauter.

November Colds Should Not Be Allowed to Develop Into Chronic Catarrh.

Pe-ru-na Cures a Cold Promptly and Permanently.
"I am glad to recommend Peruna as it has done so much for me. I had been a great sufferer from catarrhal colds until I was urged to try Peruna, and I am happy to say that it has entirely cured me. I shall never be without it and most cheerfully recommend it to others who are afflicted as I have been."—Katherine Dauter, 239 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Most people think the success of Peruna depends upon the use of advertisements. Undoubtedly the advertisements help some. But by far the greatest number of people who hear of Peruna, have their attention called to it by a friend.

Some one gets cured of chronic catarrh by Peruna. After he is certain of his cure, he is sure to recommend it to his friends. Friend recommends it to friend and the news spreads from tongue to tongue.

All the advertisements in the world could not make Peruna as popular as it is. Peruna cures. That is the reason people like it. Peruna cures a very stubborn disease. That is why everyone recommends it. Peruna cures chronic catarrh after all other remedies fail which explains why

Pe-ru-na Cures, That is Why the People Like It.

All the Advertisement in the World Could Not Make Pe-ru-na as Popular as It Is.

Miss Margaret Donnelly, 21 Webster Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Peruna was recommended to me about a year ago for catarrh with which I had been troubled nearly all my life, but which had given me serious trouble a few months before I took Peruna. In two weeks my head cleared up, I did not have headaches, and in a short time felt perfectly well."—Margaret Donnelly.



Miss Margaret Donnelly.

neighbor recommends it to neighbor. Peruna cures catarrh permanently, and this way has gained life-long friend. People who have been cured by Peruna many years ago have been eager to recommend Peruna to their friends ever since. This is the way Peruna is advertised. It advertises itself. Its merits are its chief advertisement. Once cured of so distressing and exasperating a malady as catarrh, it becomes the duty of every one to pass it along; to call the attention of those who are still victims, to a remedy that rarely fails to cure.

Beware of Cheap Imitations of Peruna. Be Sure That You Get Pe-ru-na.

There are no substitutes for Peruna. Allow no one to persuade you that there is something just as good. The success of Peruna has tempted many people to devise cheap imitations. Beware of them. Be sure that you get Peruna.

Miss Jennie Driscoll, 870 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I heard so much in praise of Peruna as a specific for catarrhal affections that



Miss Jennie Driscoll.

when I found myself with a bad case of catarrh of the head and throat Peruna was the first thing that I thought of. And my convictions were not wrong, for in a few weeks after using Peruna systematically I was entirely rid of this aggravating and distressing disease, catarrh.

"If people knew how efficient Peruna was for this trouble they would not hesitate to try it. I have all the faith in the world in it, and have never known of a case where the person was not cured in a short time."—Jennie Driscoll.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—**Syrup of Figs**—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—**Syrup of Figs**.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**—is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

For Bruises and Sprains

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment

For MAN OR BEAST

KISKO is Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure Blood Poison & Rheumatism in all its forms. We do this because the medicine has been thoroughly tested for 27 years, and in no case has it failed to effect a permanent cure. Your money back if it does not. Write any bank in Chattanooga as to our responsibility. Address for free booklet and full information THE KISKO MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

PREMIUM SCALES OF THE WORLD

FOR HAY, GRAIN, STOCK, COAL, ETC.

Steel Frame and Rapid Scale Back

Requires No Pit

Best Complete Scale Made

Official Stock Scales at World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. Also at Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, 1898-1899. Best and cheapest reliable U. S. Standard scales made. Many useful articles for farmers at wholesale prices. Catalogues, prices and information furnished free.

CHICAGO SCALE COMPANY

222, 224 & 226 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's shoes than any other shoe maker in the world. Yearly (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. \$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement. **W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.** 1899 sales, \$1,103,820 1902 sales, \$2,340,000 1st 6 months, \$1,103,820 1st 6 months, \$2,340,000 Best Imported and American leathers. Best Patent Calf, Goat, Box Calf, Kid, Goat, Horse, Colt, Rat, Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used. Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c extra. Write Catalogue free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

\$45,000.00 is desired for a term of from three to five years, for the purpose of acquiring stock in a money making corporation, held under option.

6% PER ANNUM WILL BE PAID.

And loan absolutely secured by entire assignment of entire capital stock of corporation. Security is ample and unquestioned references will be furnished.

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

As option expires December 1st. Address R. R. RUTON, Banker, 32 Broadway, New York.

EARN A

Cook Stove, Bicycle, Radio, Watch, or Silk Skirt, taking orders. Send 2 stamps. W. FEELEY M. CO., Kansas, Ark.

\$ "THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR!"

We have it—You want it—Write today and we will get it. No canvassing. This is the chance of a lifetime to acquire a fortune easily, honorably and quickly. Address The Interstate Co., J. A. Bostwick, Cincinnati, O.

MEN WANTED

Wanted Everywhere—Good Pay! Distributors—Referrals, ad matter, truck signs, etc. No canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 16 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago.

PERFUMES have 50c per cent profit making your own. Will send formula for Fruit, Jockey Club, W. End, White Rose, all for 10c. Nargaly Co., Piquette, N. Y.

\$1 INVESTED weekly for 26 weeks equals \$26. Investing solicited. Bank references. Dept. A, 908 Adams Express Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

EVERT	Do Your Brains	PATENT
EVERT	Make & Fortune For You.	PATENT
EVERT	Invent	PATENT
EVERT	A Rail Road Without	PATENT
EVERT	Nuts and Bolts	PATENT
EVERT	A Curtain Pole Without	PATENT
EVERT	Rings	PATENT
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EVERT	618 State Street, N. Y.	PATENT
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HAVE a legitimate money making scheme that I will make you rich. Cannot fail. Full particulars \$50. BOX 1189, MILWAUKEE.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 43, 1902.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
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BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Read the new ad of the Big Store.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kampert are happy over the arrival of a baby boy.

J. N. Topping and family have taken possession of their new home—life L. Webster farm.

J. R. Moores and Mrs. Jukes and daughter have taken possession of the Rogers house on Liberty street.

Jefferson Dockery and wife now reside in apartments in the F. L. Waterman residence on West Main street.

There will be preaching services in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, as usual. Everybody come.

It is evident from some of the gossip floating about that a great many good people delight in spreading a bad quality of news.

A number of associates and friends of Miss Fern Hutchison tendered her a surprise party Tuesday evening. It proved a most enjoyable affair.

A religious meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members and friends of the association are invited to attend.

J. S. Gieske has begun the manufacture of a preparation for the cure of scaly leg in poultry. It said to be a sure cure and no doubt will meet a popular demand.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a class in dancing will be held this evening. The organization is perfected and it is expected that the school will open after Thanksgiving.

Sheriff elect George Powell of Lake county announces that he will appoint the present sheriff, Elmer Griffin, as his deputy. That will be a keen disappointment to Frank Fritsch of Grayslake.

It is reported that Chicago commission merchants have started out to corner the turkey market. It stands lovers of the Thanksgiving dinner bird in hand to order early before the price gets beyond reach.

It is said that a company has been formed to build several ditching machines after the plan of the Dalton excavator. The work will be carried forward in a building on the Spinner lot, corner Williams and Chestnut streets.

The earth roads in this vicinity are in a horrible condition. It pays to put down gravel. There is a piece of road between here and Lake Zurich, that section through the Pomeroy woods, which is a disgrace to the towns of Cuba and Elia. It should be put in condition at once.

The cold wave predicted for last Sunday failed to put in an appearance. Instead, the day was bright, warm and pleasant. Monday evening a heavy rain set in continuing during Monday night and Tuesday morning. Snow fell west of this district Monday evening.

The Libertyville Independent says: "Friday night a reception was given at the M. E. church, to Dr. J. B. Robinson and wife. Dr. Robinson is entering upon his second year as pastor at Libertyville." Dr. Robinson will be remembered as pastor of the M. E. church in this village before he was assigned to Libertyville.

Prof. J. I. Sears will give his first pupils recital at his studio Monday evening, November 17, at 7:45 o'clock. The following pupils will take part: Misses Freeman, Mildred Elfrink, Grace Freeman, Violet Ultsch, Emma Hager, Myrtle Comstock, Esther Lageschulte, Maude Meyer, Sadie Blocks, Messrs. Verne Hawley and J. I. Sears.

Duck hunters have had little of their favorite sport this year, owing to the lateness of the season. The little touch of wet weather the past week has caused the birds to migrate and sportsmen have been out "after 'em," but few flocks were discovered. Hunters from Chicago have lined the banks of Fox river and been numerous about the small lakes hereabouts, but have bagged but few birds.

The program given at Zion church Sunday night by the Young People's Alliance was largely attended by our home people, and many from outside, 30 young people from Elgin being present. There was an address of welcome by H. F. Gieske, duet by Miss Minnie Gieske and H. F. Gieske; song by Everett Quartet of Elgin; recitation by Miss Malinda Wiseman; selection by Elgin Male choir; address by Wm. Quady, president of the state organization; solo by Mrs. Dr. Schirmeyer; address, Rev. Klingbell and recitation by Alta Gieske.

Now prepare for Thanksgiving.

Rev. Fidler of Salem church has been conducting the Bible meetings at Plum Grove this week.

Silas Robertson, E. M. Block, I. B. Fox and C. H. Morrison visited with Wauconda I. O. O. F. lodge Friday evening.

Several of the young people of this village attended the last dancing party of the summer season given at Oakland hall, Wauconda, Friday night.

A. D. Church informs us that his garden supplied his table with fresh lettuce and radishes Tuesday. That is an advertisement for this northern climate.

The second entertainment in the Epworth League lecture course will be held in the village hall, Thursday evening, November 27, a company presenting musical specialties and magic. Admission prices 15, 25 and 35 cents.

A small boy in one of our Lake county schools when asked by a kind old lady if he studied very hard, said: "I don't hurt myself at it." "Oh," said the lady, "you must study very hard or you will never be one of our county officers." "No ma'am," replied the boy, "I don't expect to be; I'm a democrat."

Mrs. Emil Naeh, widow of the late Emil W. Naeh, who was accidentally killed at the plant of the Barrington Electric Light and Power Company, is in receipt of \$2,000 the amount of the benefit certificate held by her husband in the Knights of the Globe. The prompt payment of the claim speaks well for the management of that fraternal order.

It goes without saying that newspaper advertising is paramount where success in business is expected. Its superiority has been proved so frequently that this question no longer comes up for discussion. Whatever one's business may be, he will find decided benefit from newspaper advertising. Try the columns of The Review.

The Waukegan Gazette is now conducted under the management of W. L. Farmer and Frank M. West. The gentlemen need no introduction to the reading public of Lake and surrounding counties. They are newspaper men of ability and push and will keep The Gazette in the lead. In the retirement of Fred Whitney from the editorial chair of The Gazette the field loses a bright, fearless writer and the fraternity an esteemed member. Success to The Gazette under the new management.

A number of Thursday club members attended the "guest day" exercises given by the Jefferson Park Woman's club last Saturday afternoon. The beautiful club house at Jefferson Park was handsomely decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and Chrysanthemums. An address was made by Mrs. Bacon of Decatur, the newly elected president of the state federation. The tea table was decorated in red and white carnations and pretty shaded red lights being used. About three hundred guests were present. The Barrington ladies present were Madames McIntosh, Weichelt, Powers, Thorp, Snyder, Austin and Miss Cora Higley.

A few of the immediate friends of Miles T. Lamey made him an informal call at his home Tuesday evening to congratulate him on his arrival at the age of 33, and wish him many happy returns of the day. Mr. Lamey surrendered his castle to the invaders and turned over the keys to the pretty home. The affair was impromptu and a more enjoyable "stag party" was never held on the north side. Mrs. M. T. Lamey was assisted in looking after the wants of the invaders by Mrs. D. F. Lamey, while Mrs. Charles Kenyon presided over the chafing dish and prepared a rare bit fit for kings. The evening was pleasantly spent by the gentlemen at cards, and enjoyment of the fragrant weed. Messrs. Kirschner, Hollister, Hager, McIntosh, Martin, Moores, D. F. Lamey, Carmichael, Dalton and Morrison formed the party.

The great discoverer of pale pills for pink people has said that "man lies best on a full stomach." We never, until Wednesday night, gave much thought to the statement, but we now believe that the great pill mixer told the truth—in fact we know that he did. A demonstration of the fact was made by two of our townsmen and the statement clinched. We know that representatives of the press are supposed to be endowed with a disposition to stretch the truth, but that is a far-fetched idea of the ancients. For writing obituaries, accounts of pink teas and boxing bouts the reporter of the present day is trained, but as an after dinner orator he is out classed by the men who can dispose of eight different kinds of salad and take olives for a chaser. The time was when we could tell just as big and as juicy a tale as the cultured gentlemen whom we refer to, but that was before we entered the confines of this community. As a story teller we are run down and cheerfully admit it, but when it comes to stirring up a hornet's nest in the sewing society—we still have marks to our credit—if half what we hear is true.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. T. Rose of Waukegan was here on business Tuesday.

Wm. Duran of Yorktown, Ill., called on Barrington friends Sunday.

C. A. Alberding and wife of Elgin visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Groff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Wille, at Lake Zurich.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle has returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Anna Nish of Cary visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gifford, Sunday.

Mrs. James Sizer is visiting with her daughters at Oak Park and Chicago.

Mrs. A. G. Smith of Palatine visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Hawley, Sunday.

James F. Regan of Chicago was here Thursday looking after business interests.

Miss Sue C. Albright visited with her brother, Joe Albright, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frick have returned from their summer stay at Otter Creek, Mich.

Mrs. William Dawson, Jr., and little daughter spent Sunday with Wm. Dawson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foreman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz in Chicago Sunday.

John Rieke, who lately joined the Carpenters' union in Chicago is now working in that city.

Mr. Kenyon of South Haven, Mich., was the guest of his son, R. C. Kenyon, Sunday and Monday.

William Peters and Philip Hawley have been in central Wisconsin the past week purchasing cattle.

Mrs. W. H. Snyder of Mayfair was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Lamey, Thursday and Friday.

George L. Hoffman of Spring Valley, Ill., spent a few hours Sunday with his brother, Fred Hoffman, and family.

Samuel L. Landwer and family have gone to Durant, Indian Ty., where Mr. Landwer will conduct a store for Bartlett & Co.

Warren Salisbury of Elgin was here this week looking at the product of the Barrington Store Fixture Co., in view of furnishing his new store with up-to-date fixtures.

Messrs. George Schafer, D. H. Richardson and Hyland Hawley have returned from a week's hunting in the woods of northern Wisconsin. Just how much venison meat they brought back is not known.

Edward Magee goes to Springfield, Ill., Monday to attend the annual session of the Supreme Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Illinois, as delegate from Barrington lodge, No. 856. The session will continue during the week.

Narrow Escape.

Floyd E. Vanderhoef, employed as night operator at the E. J. & E. tower, had a narrow escape from meeting death Sunday night. He had come up from the junction to deliver a batch of way-bills to the C. & N. W. station, and was on his return to the tower, propelling a velocipede car. The 9 o'clock north bound express overtook him and he had partially gotten his car off the tracks when it was struck by the engine and hurled against him, knocking him among the coaches on the siding.

Mr. Vanderhoef suffered several bad wounds about the head and, it is said, injured internally. He was taken to his room at J. S. Gieske's where he is still confined. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Vanderhoef and will unfit him for service for some weeks.

The McHenry County Republican of Woodstock, says: "N. J. Hartnett, recently in the newspaper business at Albion, has accepted a position in the Woodstock Sentinel office, and he and his wife will endeavor to dish out the news for the readers of that journal. We welcome Mr. Hartnett to the field and trust he will enjoy the censorship under which he will labor, and never make any mistakes, which are unpardonable in a country newspaper office." Mr. Hartnett necessarily surrendered his independence when he accepted the editorial chair on the Sentinel. He will have to hustle if he produces as good a newspaper as the McHenry County Republican now edited by Charley Lemmers.

Barrington Woodmen Contributed.

The following is found in the Dixon Sun: "For some time Woodmen in this state have been receiving lapel buttons in shape of a Woodman ax, which was accompanied by a letter saying that the sender was a crippled neighbor and asking the recipient to forward twenty-five cents in an enclosed coin card or to return the pin. Many of the neighbors were touched by the appeal, and thinking it a good chance to aid a distressed neighbor, sent the twenty-five cents in payment of the pin. 'Many cities and villages were

flooded with the appeals, and no doubt a snug sum was realized. An investigation was made by the members of Kewanee camps and they found that the supposed A. T. Akers, which is the alleged name of the sender, is a fraud and the pins were sent out by a fake jewelry dealer for the purpose of defrauding the neighbors and the public at large. The postoffice department at Washington was notified and "fake" scheme stopped. Still it might be well for the neighbors to hold onto their quarters and also the pins."

Annual Bible Conference.

The annual bible conference will be held in the Zion Evangelical church Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23. The following program of conferences and lectures has been arranged by the officers of the Bible society of Barrington, in addition to the usual annual bible meeting held under the direction of the American Bible society:

Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Conference on the bible doctrine of prayer, unanswered prayers and why and answered prayers and why. Addresses by R. D. Scott, field agent of the Chicago Bible society and others.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Conference on the teaching of the bible in Sunday school and the study of the lesson for the following day.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Ira W. Allen D. D., professor of Humilitics in McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago. Subject: "Confirmation of the Bible."

Sunday morning. Addresses by bible workers in Sunday schools and churches.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Lecture by R. D. Lott D. D., on the subject, "Study of the Bible by Doctrines."

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Union meeting of all the Young Peoples' societies, in the Salem church. Address by R. D. Lott D. D. and bible workers.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Address by R. D. Lott D. D. on "Bible Study by Books" and annual meeting of the Bible society.

Officers will be elected and reports will be made. All the churches are expected to participate in the meeting and everybody is cordially invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

Helped Celebrate His Birthday.

About thirty young people tendered a surprise party to Thomas Amis on Friday evening of last week at his home, east of this village. It was the 16th anniversary of his birth. The evening was spent in dancing, card playing and other amusements, in which Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Churchill proved to be fine entertainers for the young folks. An elaborate supper was served the guests, to which all did ample justice.

Thomas received many fine and useful presents, among them being a fine breech-loading shot gun from Elmer Robertson. He is a good, industrious boy and deserves the kindness shown him.

Those present from abroad were: Mrs. Churchill, Galesburg; Mr. Randolph, Irving Park; Mr. and Mrs. Linde and Mr. Graves, Chicago.

The Plain Duty of Congress.

The public is fooled again. They fondly thought the coal barons were paying the piper to the miners' coal strike, but the result shows how easily the dear public can be deluded and not by politicians only. In order to cover the loss from the strike the owners of the hard coal mines get together and conclude that about fifty cents per ton added to the old rate would yield the sum needed to pay the losses and meet the demand of the miners.

At the outset, it will be remembered that these same operators said that there could be no increase in the wages of the miners, as the competition between anthracite and bituminous was so sharp that an advance in the price of the former would so reduce the sales as to greatly injure the business. It seem that they have changed their views. Without waiting for the decision of the commission they put up the price to provide against all possible contingencies.

The patient public bears the additional burden. The plain duty of the coming congress is evident. Unless the members of the national legislature provide ways and means to prevent the people from being robbed, every offending member should be invited to remain at home and give place to men who will act.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Hall of Lounsbury Chapter, 494, Eastern Star:

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove from this earth and home James Sizer, the beloved father of our sister, Zoia Meyer, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we extend to our sister our heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour of affliction, and commend her to him who doeth all things well, and be it further

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to our sister, and also a copy sent to the Barrington Review for publication.

LUELLA AUSTIN,
JENNIE POWERS,
FRED KIRSCHNER,
Committee.

WRECK OF BELOIT FLYER.

Train Derailed at Desplaines Crossing—Several Persons Injured.

The passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern road known as the "Beloit Flyer", due here going north at 5:07, was wrecked at the crossing of the Wisconsin Central road, near Desplaines station, Tuesday afternoon. The engine, baggage car and four yestibuled coaches left the track and toppled over into the ditch. A number of persons were injured but none seriously.

The cause of the accident was the disregarding of the signals from the interlocking switch tower at the Wisconsin Central crossing, by the engineer of the Northwestern train. The interlocking system was set against the Northwestern train to protect a milk express passing on the Wisconsin Central. The derail is about 200 feet from the intersection of the tracks. Had it not been for this device a serious accident in all probability would have resulted, as the last cars of the Wisconsin Central train had not passed the crossing when the express train left the track.

Engineer Sellick and his fireman jumped from their posts, and although the train was running at good speed, escaped injury. Hugh McCaffery, the baggage man, was thrown against a pile of trunks and his back injured.

In the passenger coaches the occupants were hurled from their seats as the cars careened. The crashing of glass and the splintering of wood mingled with the cries of the women brought confusion, and for a time it was believed that lives had been lost. Physicians from Desplaines attended the injured and they were taken to their destinations by a later train.

Suburban trains were blocked for two hours and traffic badly impeded. At the superintendent's office in Chicago it was said that the wreck was caused wholly by the disregard shown by Engineer Sellick for the signal which warned him to stop.

Hall's Great Se's.

712 fine taffeta silk waists at \$1.98 and 2.69, all styles and colors; 4090 pairs of men's all wool pants at 98c, \$1.29 and 1.69, remember, wool goods; ladies' or misses fine wool jackets, with beaver fur collars, at \$4.95; elegant silk lined Monte Carlo coats, finely made, at \$6.49 and 8.85; men's all silk string, neck or puff neckties, now 5c; ladies' fleeced hose 10c, with ribbed tops 15c; ladies' heavy, all wool, stylish walking or dress skirts at \$2.69; men's knit overshirts 29 and 39c; children's wool mittens 5c per pair; flannel lined petticoats at 75 and 98c; men's heavy wool socks at 10 and 15c per pair; lot of 75 infants all wool eider down cloaks, in tan, white and blue, trimmed with Angora wool, choice 98c; lot of men's fancy wool vests at 49 and 75c; Kansas mink boas at \$1.49; fine beaver boas at \$3.98; heavy walking skirts 87; linen collars 2c; sample undershirts 19, 35 and 49c. See our cash way.

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee.

We Depend You.

The editor of a country paper must and does depend upon his friends to help make the paper interesting. Try and show some interest in your local paper and give all the information you can to the publisher. Marriages, divorces, births, deaths or even any little item may interest some one. Such items are often absent simply because you don't let the editor know of it.

Did you ever think what a steady letter writer a newspaper is? Week after week it goes on telling of these little things that happen in your neighborhood. If you undertook to write half as much as the paper tells you would give up in despair. The letters would grow shorter and farther apart and finally cease. People in a live town recognize this and take pleasure in giving the editor items he would otherwise never learn. We solicit your assistance.

Caution.

This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable you are to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1868 for the cure and treatment of consumption and throat and lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe coughs, bronchitic croup—and especially for consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. H. T. Abbott.

Remember that J. Jappa the Palatine jeweler, comes to Barrington every Tuesday and exhibits a fine assortment of watches, clocks and jewelry. All orders for repairs will be promptly attended to. Leave orders at Schutt's shoe store. tf

There is No Royal Road To Fortune

Every person who starts out to achieve business success will find plenty of hard, uphill work on the way. Advertising, the greatest lift of all, will not make a fortune for you in a day, but if done judiciously, it will pay handsomely in the long run. Try an advertisement in

THE

Review.

Money spent for continuous advertising is well invested. Sporadic expenditure means waste every time. The tenth dollar that is spent for advertising makes the first dollar more valuable. Maybe the direct returns will be very slow in coming. It often happens that way, but they will come just the same, and there is no other way in which a business man can invest money so that it will bring so much profit.

Try it and Be Convinced.

The only way that he can lose the benefit of his advertising is to stop. Even then he cannot lose it altogether, and for a long time after he has quit he will derive some trade from it. However, if he does a little bit and quits, and then advertises a little bit more and quits again he will find himself in the position of the man in the well, who climbed up one foot and dropped back two.

We do Job

Printing

In a way that
pleases our patrons. Up-to-date methods.