INTERESTING LECTURES

Chautauqua is Entertaining

Instructive to A

Who Attend

The Lincoln Tengerance Chautauqua Assembly which is being held here is well attended easi afternoon and evening.

Tuesday the tept was fairly well miled aithough the failt i revented many from attending. The Meneley letters by De Geerg B. (Whiteir was good although necessarily short. In its evening lecture he received much applaase when, in speaking of Carrie Raito being a much abused woman, he said: "If the men of Illinois had stood one fourth as nuch from dejudent women as the women of Illinois had sood one four heart of the word on a work of the law eliment of the word of

on."
Wednesday the Mexicks furnished vocal music and Honorable Frank H. Regan gave, in the afternoon, a crayon lecture, "Scenes from Life." His lecture in the evening on "The Fooi Tax Payer" was good; if not quite

Megan gave, in the attention of the colors o milite any other of the kind seen on the stage. Lewis and Green, comedy singers and talker, are certain to until a bundle of fresh witchisms, and the German comediant. Collins and Brown may be depended upon to keep the fun at white heat. Half a dozen other akilled specialists are engaged on this bill which is full of vaudeville reconstructions.

on this bill which is full of vandeville promise.

We have learned of an unusual baryagia is a Lyon & Healy Plano?

We have learned of an unusual baryagia is a Lyon & Healy Plano. This instruments is one of the regular skyle instruments. It is of the very latest design, semi-colonial, and the case is of exquisite mahogany, The muscal portion of the instrument. Is fully up to the high standard of all Lyontermone's as in the analogan's period of the high standard of all Lyontermone's as in the possession appriate of the possession of the control of the cont

LAKE ZURICH-Charles Wewetzer, Sr., caught twelve pound pickerel Saturday,

J. Kohl has returned from Wisc sin, having bought many head cattle there.

The St. Peters church gives an ice cream social at the Oak Park grounds, Saturday evening, August 15th.

Milliam Bicknase gives a dance whis Lake Shore pavilion, Saturda; evening, August 15th.

Rev. Tillimann's sister of Iowa is a guest at the Tilliman home.

Mrs. J. Howe returned this week from the hospital in Chicago much improved in health. E. A. Ficke and E. F. Schennin took Mr. Bracher, who has been sta

ing at Schenning's, to the Lake county farm at Libertyville, this week. Miss Lillie Anderson of Chicago is visiting at Otto Frank's.

Try the new drink, "Bans A. W. Meyer's.

VISIT AT LINE GENEVA.

Thirteen Ladies go Calling on Thirteenth and No Accidents-

Advertised Letter List.
The following letters remain it
Barrington post-office unclaimed.
John Beucier
G. D. Curtis
Miss March

G. D. Curtis Miss Martha Crow W. O. Cox Miss Grace Ellison Miss Anna Green Mrs. Will Kramer J. O. Kennechy Julius Melchers C. B./Phelps Mrs/Percelle Smith Mort Smith H. K. Brow

where for a few months only and thows no trace of war.

If you are interested, write to Lord Hardy, Tr Adams street, Chicago, for an illustration of this plane on a saiso for the low net price they are writing to name on this and special bargains in alightly used planes, consider the students when the saison of the special sales has of a sale was paired for the saison of the sa



Charles S. Deneen who received the Republican nomination

Deneen for Governor Hopkin

for Senator. Olson Nomi-

nated Senator from this

Nomination for candidates for state and county offices of the different roll -ical parties were made under the new primary law Saturday. Claries S, Deneen received the nomination for governor and Albert J. Hopkins was endorsed for United States senator.



Adia Stevenson was nominated by the democrats for governor.

In Barrington and Cuba townships half of the voters did not a all them-



Wm. Busse who was re-nominated president of the Cook county board o

selves of the opportunity of assisting in the naming of the nominees of their parties. Louis J. Pierson who was a 21.3 Bar-candidate for the legislature in the Subscribe for the REVIEW.

VOTE WAS NOT LARGE seventh district met with defeat which

here:
William Busse, who was a can lidate
for president of the board of county
commissioners and member of borr,
has not lest any of his popularity and



Ralph J. Dady, of Waukegan, who ecolved the nomination for state's storney for Lake county.

won easily. The defeat of J. J. Healy for states attorney of Cook county was a disapt foltennt to many. In the eighth district there was a hot fight for state senator and representatives. Albert J. Olson of Woodstock received the nomination for state senator casily and E. D. Shurtleff of Marengo and A. K. Stearns were non-mared for the legisla are.

Raiph Duly was successful as a candidate for states attorney by less than one hundred votes, his nearest competitor being Wm F. Welss. Mr. Dady is a bright young man, a good lawyer, and will make an excellent officer. He has no strings theid to him. George Edmund Foss was nominated for congress and reactived an excellent vote for United States Senator.

Will Teach You To Dance.
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Neville of
Chicago will spend Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Stott. Prof. Neville is
d adnesing master who has been
engaged by Mr. Stott to teach dancing
here the coming winter, beginning the
classes October first.

probably be Saturdays and the ci will meet in Stott's hall. Neville will be the accompanist. Stott's hall. Mrs

Neville will be the accompanist.

Notice to Creditors.
All persons having claims segains
Mrs. George Beahler, deceased, are
responsed to present same to the undersigned on or before September 1st.
Will not be responsible for claims
against Mrs. Beahler after September
1st.

JOHN C. PLAGOR.
21.3

ROAD DRAGGING.

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How the leventer of the King Drag
Decovered His Nethod.

D. Wate King Malland, Mo., inventor and the Malland, Mo. and
ventor has a theory which practice
has demonstrated to be correct. It is
that all clay and gumbo roads should
be dragged with a light drag after each
rain or wet spell. The drag smooths
down the rough places, and fills up the
roat. When the sun dries up the road
it leaves a roadbed as smooth and perfect as a city a street. eaves a roadbec ect as a city stree The discover-

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HILL CLIMB TO-DAY

sile Tests Are Taking Place at Algonquin.

WAUCONDA.

Mrs. Mary Kent and daughters, Mrs.
Ireland and daughter of Van Wert,
Ohio, Mrs. Balyeat and children of
Blue Mound, Kansas, and Mrs. Dene
Conner are guests of R. C. Kent and
family.

Miss Allie Poole is spending a month in Chicago the guest of Mrs. Joseph

Miss Nettle Murray is visiting Mrs. Milo Price at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding spent Sunday at Libertyille.

Sunday at Libertyille.

Attend the third annual lawn fete at the Catholic parsonage Saterday sevening.

Renew your subcertition.

TAX LEVY ORDINANCE

noreases Rate of Village

Tax Nearly Fifty

Per Cent.

The Chicago Motor club is holding its third annual hill climb at Ferry and Philips hills, Alignoughi, today. Fifty two autos are entered. The rain early fifty for a contract of the property of t

of Barrington assisted in making the day a success.

The greets entertained very many and the greets entertained very Misseas Julia Thoresen Terzah Hill-yard, Erife Nelson and John A Sizer, all of Chicago.

Bankrupt

To avoid insolvency the merchant of today must be a deep student of business economy. Over the long distance telephone lines he may order goods from the Chicago wholesal-thus assings expenses of the

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS . If everybody living got his rights,

returned?

Anusing how the "Haveyouany-ventral believe keep away from the wheat believe keep away from the wheat believe has been a few underlined the postentiary.

England would no doubt gladly trade her punnacious suffragettes for the Mexican revolutionista and hard a handsome "boot."

Some day some playwright may write a play in which there will be a college boy who is not crazy. But what will be the use?

Boats engaged in mackerel fishing off Milford, England, hire landed as many as 30,000 fish, and 100 fish have been sold for a shilling.

Geanajuato bolds the world's record as a silver producer, Maving yielded \$1,000,000,000 Mexican in the last three and a half centuries.

According to Mitchell's Newspaper Press Directory there are now oub-lished in the United Kingdom alone no fewer than 2,353 newspapers.

We don't hear much lately about idle freight cars. Most of them are getting busy. Georgia, for instance, needs 7,000 cars to move her peach crop.

Why can't we have a society composed of gentlemen who have post-tively declined to permit themselves to be nominated for the vice-presi-dency?

dency?

As long as the Cambridge, England, carsmen have declined to row, the Harvard boys will always have the satisfaction of thinking that they might have beaten them.

have beaten them.

An English doctor declares that extremely warm weather is good for human beings. We have always been willing to concede that it was good for those in the ice business.

An old-time spelling bee was held at the Carnegle hall, in Bryan, Tox, between the Ladies' Ald society of the Baptist church and the Home Mission society of the Methodist church.

A Minnesota woman having been di-vorced five times, is forbidden to warry. She has probably made up-her mind by this time, without the law stepping in to break her of the habit.

Prince Helle announces that his bride will have an income at \$150,000 a year, which he thinks wit be chough for them to get along on, the must intend to let his creditors online to wait.

wait.

It is estimated that the sum of \$12,000,000 was spent for Fourth of July fireworks and explosives this year. The average cost of deaths in celebrating the Fourth probabity, is about the same as in a regular battle.

British suffragettes seem to have mastered the rule of practical poli-tics that anyone who wants anything must not let false scruples or modesty or courtesy stand in the way of asking for it in a peremptory tone of voice.

The amouncement that just to pre-pare the plans for New York's pro-posed 62-story sky-scraper took the time and labor of 150 men for six months and will cost at least \$250,000 will make Chicago feel even worse than she did before.

man any did pefore.

Robert Sewell of Stidham, a Creek Jadian, is one of the most widely traveled men in Oklahomá, having been in England and on the continent of Europe, besides having claimed a residence in both South America and Australia.

Australia.

And now the provisions of the pure food law are to be stringently applied to patent medicases are to patent medicases and according to the control of the patent cures will have to currently and corn removers will be required to remove. To be sure, it requires a violent stretch of the linagination to put catarrh foods under the heading

child living in the care of guardinas.

Commander Peary carries at the mainmant of the steamer Roosevelt the flag which has been with him on other expeditions and which marked the spot. The flag has patches arrived the pole. The flag has patches marking places where piccor were taken ut to be jet with a record act various points in the polar restore. If the flag shall extually bounds have a shall extually bounds have the statement of the polar restore. If the flag shall extually bounds have, to the United States the ensuin will have a Pietory market among the most not able of cristing star-spangled banners.

Barrington Review DENEEN DEFEATS YATES IN ILLINOIS PRIMARIES

Adlai Stevenson Nominated by the Democrats, Who Plan a Vigorous Campaign--Senator Hopkins Beats Foss--Nominees for Congress.

Chicago.—The Illinois state primary election resulted in the nomination of Gov. Densen by the Republicans. His lead over Richard Yates, as figured from official returns from all the 102 counties in the state, is 13,071. Denseen to take vote was 25% the Denseen's took vote was 25%. Use the contract of the 100 counties in the state of the 100 counties missing, his lead over Frank N. Bmith, neserate competitor for the Heutenant governorship nomination. Is B. Bmith, neserate competitor for the Heutenant governorship nomination, is Oglesky, 133,242; Smith 104,464; Shumway, 50,816; Knight, 22,044; Drew, 19,778.

Great Plurality for Rose.

The most remarkable run was made



Charles 5. Deneen.

state. Returns from all but 13 counties give him a plurality of 10,438 over John J. Brown, his nearest opponent, and a clear majority of 17,541.
Christopher Mamer and J. McCan Davis are, running neck and neck for clerk of the supreme court. In \$4 counties Mamer led by 5,851, but the other. 13 counties are claimed by Davis by big majorities and his friends believe complete returns will show that he defeated Mamer.
Vote on/ Deneen and Yates.

Vote on Deneen and Yates. Following is the vote on Dencer and Yates by counties:

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l	Brown		. 333
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١	Calhoun	929	1,545
ł	Champaign	\$46	2,730
١	ChristianClark	933	736
1	Clay Clinton	1,070	422
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1	Hamilton	676 606	1,423 535 832
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1		1,114	
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I	La Salle	3,489	2,452 667
	La Salle	1.452	1,479
1		1,345	2.297 1.237
ij	Macon	1,898	2,559 1,626 2,917 1,641
1		3,779	2.917
1	Marshall	440	225 461
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,	McHenry	1,632	2,717
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publican and Democratic tickets ar as follows:

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Republican.
Indorsed for United States senator,
Albert J. Hoghtnis; governor, Charles
Oglesby or F. L. Smith; secretary of
State, James A. Rose; auditor, J. S.
McCullough; treasurer, Andrew Russell; attorney general, William H.
Stead; clerk of supreme court, Chraitopher D. Maron-creite.
Indorsed for United States senator,
Lawrence B. Stringer; nominated for
governor, Adial E. Stevenson; lieutenant governor, E. A. Perry; secretary
of state, X. F. Beddier; auditor, RulpMorkinster, R. C. Hall.
Albert J. Hoghtn claims his reelection to the United States senate
by the general assembly next January
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Stevenson Plans Strong Campaign,
Adial E. Stevenson, Democratic
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Bloomington, issued a statement in
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Adlal E. Stevenson.

atein arrived in Chicago and predicted complete victory. National Committeeman Roger C. Suilivan prophesied his man Roger C. Suilivan prophesied his L. O'Conneil of the county central committee couldn't see anything but a Democratic povernor. Col. James Hamilton Lewis and John P. McGoorty. woo of the detended candidates for governor, added equally glowing forecastic form Bloomington. P. S. Peabody, the manager of the Stevenson campaign, and the contrast of Illinois had a love feast, but have one at the next meeting of the state central committee or at the state convention held September S. Nominated for Congress.

The following are the Republicant.

and Democrats nominated for congress
from Illinois:
from Illinois: Dist. Republican. Democrat. 1. M. B. Madden. M. Manshib. 1. M. B. Madden. M. Manshib. 1. M. B. Madden. M. Crowley. 1. W. W. Wilson. Fred J. Crowley. 1. C. S. Wharton. J. T. Mchernott. 1. C. S. Wharton. J. T. Mchernott. 1. C. S. Pielle C. G. Wood. 1. Fred Lundin. Frant Buchana. 1. Fred Lundin. Frant Buchana. 1. Fred Lundin. Frant Buchana. 1. Hong R. Bouldi C. S. Bliwell. 1. H. H. Banpyn. Coll McNaughlon. 1. C. S. Pieller. M. N. A. Twartong. 1. J. S. Sanger. M. M. Maratron. 1. J. M. Banpyn. Coll McNaughlon. 1. J. M. Banpyn. Coll McNaughlon.
17. J. A. Sterling C. S. Schneider.
19. W. B. McKinley.T. C. Grady. 20. James Danskin., Henry T. Rainey.
21. H. Clay Wilson, J. M. Graham, 22. W. A. Rodenberg Charles A. Karch,
24. P. T. Chapman, J. Q. A. Ledbetter, 25. N. B. Thistlew'd, I. R. Spillman.
All the present congressmen who

Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

WOULD KILL A CANDIDATE.

ington Political Feud Has Near-Tragle End.

Bloomington Fourcear results of the State State

placed at \$700 and \$400 respectively.

Batties Bafs Robbews.

Mount Vernon.—Burgiars blew the
safe in the general store of J. P.
Haieyin Sheller and got \$100 in cash,
after ransacking the Wahash, Chester
& Western railroad depot and a blackmith shop in the villige. Haley was
awakened at his home across the
his revolver, ran into his yard and
opened fire on the robbers. The burgiars returned the fire and held him
at bay until they escaped.

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Bull imprisons Family,
Alton—A bull held William Kyte,
his wife and two children prisoners in
their house on Job's ranch, two miles
from East Alton, for several days,
when a party of men released them.
Once Mrs. Kyte essayed to escape
from the house. She was hardly out
not be a series of the series of the series
from the house. She was hardly out
the side of the house. She dropped
between the wide horns to the ground,
unburt.

unhart.

Seeks Daughter Lured Away.
Alton—John Pistole of Carrolton
soarched in Alton for his daughter.
Effe., aged 18, who the father says ran
away from home with her aunt. The
father claimed the aunt had complete
control of his daughter and induced
but to run away. So strong was the
for the run away. So strong was the
parents forbid their daughter keepparents forbid their daughter keeping company with her, their wishes
were disregarded, Mr. Pistole declared.

Sees Father Killed; Protestrated,
Danville,—While employed in the
Dering Coal company mins John McGetty was instantly killed by a fail
who was working at his side, was the
only witness of the sacident and was
no horrified that he ran all the way
home and is now nearly distracted by
refet and the shock. He was unable
to appear before the coroner's jury and
the inquest was adjourned.

Rum Fragers Killed.

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Sycamore.—Frank Rounds and
Frank Tatalow were killed by the
cars while walking on the track between De Kalb and Cortland. They had
gone to Cortland for drinks. They
were expert mechanics from St. Louis
employed in a shoe factory in De Kalb.
This makes to the have met similar
than the control of the control of the control
into effect.

suspect that it was mad until too late.

Ex.Police Chief Ambushed.
Pekin—Ex.Chief Larkin, while returning home, was fired upon which may be a supported by the period of the period to the period which did the shooting. Two bullets whitzed close to Mr. Larkin's body. There is no known motive for the attack.

tack.

Block Signal on Engineer's Romance.

Bloomington.—Alleging that he had
trifled with her affections, Miss Lens
Sass, an opprator for the Chicago &
Alton at Lawadale, a small station
auth of hers, sued George Davidson,
a young engineer on that road, for
\$5,000 damages. Davidson is to marry
Miss Mattie Pellows, a Biloomington
girl.

On the Same Farm All His Life.

Sisring,—Issae N. Pevrhouse died
at his home in Pen Ridge township of
blood poloning. He had always lived
on the same farm, having been born
there in November, 1859. He was
a large land owner.

BLOW SAFE; GET \$1,500.

Joliet Elevator Firm Robbed and its Office Wrecked by Explosion.

Jollet.—Sherit William and a posse scoured the country around Minoska in an effort to capture the handits who blew open the safe in the office of the M. Truby & Sons grain elevator and escaped with \$1,500. The large safe was torn to pieces, the heavy doors being twisted and the contents of the strong box scattered over the room. The office is a wreck, doors and window asales having been blown out into the yard.

Boit from Clear Sky Kills.

Coal Creek—Thomas Sowers. 18

Years of age, and son of George Sowers of age, and son of George Sowers of age, and son of George Sowers of age, and the sound of George Sowers of a standing by the sanding while hauling a load of wheat to a threahing machine on the farm of "Equire Cates, three miles north of Coal Creek. At the time of the accident there was no sign of a storm, and it was undoubtedly heat lighting that struck Sowers.

Activity in Danville Shops.
Danville.—For the first time in many months the Oaklawn shops of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroot mine a day, sat days a week. Official notice has been received from the control of the control

Poisoned Apple Fatal.
Tuscoin.—Following the finding of poisoned apples in the north part of town the authorities were called upon to make a thorough investigation of the affair since the possibility that the death of Carl, the teny-zerod son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John, married from the trees under which the poisoned fruit was found.

poisoned fruit was found.

Town Schools Decline,
Hillsboro.—County Superintendent of Schools John Harp finished his report on schools, which shows that the attendance of town schools is increasing, while that of country schools is decreasing. The wages for men teachers averaged \$500.000 while those or averaged \$500.000 while tho

Virginia—A suit was filed in the circuit court in behalf of Edwin Beggs of Asbland claiming damage of \$1,000 from the Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern ratiway for alleged delay in delir-ciring several carloads of grain at Classification of the County and the market price decreased materially before the arrival at their destination.

at their destination.

Bankrupt Banker Surd.

Davile.—John Muhbulan, the formed Bankrupt Banker Surd.

Davile.—John Muhbulan, the formed Bankrupt in the Marker Surd Bankrupt in the federal court here several months ago, was made defendant in a suit filed charging him with fraudulently appropriating 1440000 belonging to the International Finance and Development company, having offices in New York.

Cut by Thresher Knives.
Thayer.—Everett Mayes of Carlieville was painfully injured while
working with a threshing crew west
of Thayer. In some manner he
slipped and fell and manner he
slipped and fell and the slipped
result that a gash was cut in his right
leg which required 12 stitches to close.

Family is Long-Lived.
Nantic.—Pive generations were
present at a birthday anniversary
party given at Carlinvillé for Mrs. Elkira Work, who was 56 years old. The
fifth generation was represented by
Mary Adaline Baldwin, daughter of
M. and Mrs. B. S. Baldwin of this
pives.

Held for Passing Sogus Checks. Quincy.—D. McKinney, aged years, who claims to be a resident Baylis, was arrested upon a charge passing worthless checks.

Sued for \$300 Liquor Bill.
Taylorville.—Lynch Bros. broug suit for \$300 against Michael Ellio for a liquor bill which they allege long past due.

Mason Farmers to Hold Meeting.
Kilbourne.—The annual meeting of
the Mason County Farmers institute
will be held at Manito October 14/15
and 16.

Two Churches Call Same Pastor.
Taylorville.—The congregation
the Baptist church extended a call
Rev. N. O. Patterson of Stonington
become the pastor of the church. Re
Mr. Patterson has been extended
call to a chapel at Decatur.

MET ON HIS OWN GROUND.

et Politician Gets Little Satis-faction from Promise.

ongressman Longworth, at a din-during the Republican convention Chicago, talked about honest poli-

Congressman Longworth at a dinser during the Republican convention
in Chicago, talked about honest poli"Tionest politics alone pays in the
and," said he. "Your dishonest politican comes out like Lurgan of Chaclanati. Lurgan was canyassing for
votes. He dropped in at a grocer's.
"Good morning,' he said. 'I may
count on your support, I hope?".
""Why, no, Mr. Lurgan, said the
your rival."
"Lurgan laughed easily.
""Ab, but, in politics,' said he,
'promising and performing are two
different matters."
"In that case,' is ald the grocer,
heatily, I shall be most happy to
give you my promise, Mr. Lurgan."

SHE COULD NOT WALK

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For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles
—Oplates Alone Brought Sleep
—Eczema Yielded to Cuticurs.

"Exema Visides to cuticura."

Thad exemm for over two year.

Thad exemm for over two year.

I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I should be should be short time and I should be sho

Miss Yellem (about to sing)—What is your favorite air, professor? Professor—Fresh air—and plenty of it! Good morning!

it! Good morning!

"Reador Folker, who journered to these and the visit has doned racing in New York, had collected a number of instances of race-track trickery," said an Albany legislator.

"Discussing, one day, the way jock-eys so often sold races, he said that there was a Gioucester Jockey once, the rider of a favorite, who was overgenessed to be a supported to the first of a favorite, who are supported to the favorite ran:

"I shant win unless the reins break."

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

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Deformed Schools

Where Our Educational System **Needs Reforming**

By ANDREW S. DEAPER.



HE public school system of the country has grown deformed; and is one-sided and not broad enough at the base. The trouble is not that the higher institutions have grown abnor-

More is the difficulty in the secondary schools, although they are affected by it. The ailment is in the elementary

they say affected by it. The aiment is in the elementary schools.

Our elementary schools train for no industrial employments. They lead to nothing but the secondary school, which in turn leads to the college, the university, and the professional school; and so very exclusively to professional occupations.

It is time to organize a wholly new order of schools as a part of the public school system. We may separate it into two general cleases. One class may train all-round mechanics for work in factories, where workmen act in co-operation, where each is part of an organization, and where machinery is used; and these may be called factory schools. The other class may train mechanics who work independently, mainly with their own tools, and without much machinery, and these may be called trades schools.

own tools, and without much machinery, and these may be called trades schools.

It is proposed to reduce the compulsory attendance age to seren years in cities and towns, and by ceasing so much dress parade and experimentation and by climinating much matter that gives mere information at the cost of power, to give them a more efficient and industrial trend through the simplest forms of hand work, such as paper cutting and folding, moulding in sand and clay, plain knife and needle work, and the like, which can be done at the regular school rooms from the very beginning of the prinary grades; and to push children along so that they will at all times have work which appeals to their years, and will complete the present work out put to the end of the sixth grade earlier than now.

At the end of the present sixth grade it is proposed to have the system begin to separate into three very distinct branches. The larger part of the work of the present seventh grade.

The three distinct classes of schools to follow the elementary schools would be first, the present high school system, which would be somewhat relieved on account of the new differentiation; second, business schools looking to work in offices, stores, etc.; and third, factory and trades schools looking to the training of workmen:

Why Sun's Rays Prostrate

By G. ELLIST PLINT her of "Power and Health The Progressive Exercise."

During these hot summer days occur phenomena which a very few of us rigidly understand. What is sunstroke? Why are some persons affected by the sun and not others? Why do negroes bear tropical heat better than white men? Why are southern races dark, and how did they become so? And why, after a white man has been exposed to the sun's rays for several hours, does he first burn, then peel and finally tan?

To begin with, heat, while it is a con-

To begin with, heat, while it is a contributing cause, is not the chief cause of sunstroke. Solar light is made up of different rays of varying wave lengths, and it is the wave length that produces the particular effect. Thus the red and infrared rays have the greatest wave length and produce the greatest amount of heat; the yellow and orange, with shorter wave length, give most light; the green, with still shorter wave length, are least irritating; those of shortest wave length are the actinic rays—the violet, indigo blue and ultra-violet. These last maned rays are the least heating but the most dangerous. According to Von Schamaedel, the actinic rays of intense sunlight destroy tissue by setting up very rapid molecular, or atomic, movements which dissociate it, the protoplasm of fissues being a very unstable substance.

It will seem strange to some that the heat rays should be less harmful than are the comparatively cool actinic rays. It is a matter of penelular and the strange to some that the heat rays should be less harmful than are the comparatively cool actinic rays. It is a matter of penelular protoplasm of the control o

ful than are the comparatively cool actinic rays. It is a matter of pene-tration, the long heat waves having little, while the short, actinic rays have great penetrative power.

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During the exposure the heat rays penetrate but little, while the actinic rays penetrate considerably below the superficial layers. (Neither the heat rays nor the actinic rays affect appreciably the epidermis, its constituent molecules being comparatively stable, and, therefore, not susceptible.) The resulting sunburn is an inflammation of the tissues produced by the terrific bombardment of their molecules by the corpuseles of the actinic rays, which, recollect, have a prodigious vehecity. Moreover, corpuscular vibrations, by setting up equal vibrations in the molecules and atoms of the affected substance, tear to pieces, just as when a certain note is greatly prolonged on a violin it will shatter a glass resonator that it causes to vibrate in unison with it. The peeling of the skin that follows is a natural result of the partial destruction and breaking up of the lower layers. Now, nature, stimulated by the effect of the irritant, pours blood coloring matter, and even red blood cells themselves, into the intercellular spaces, and a yellowish-brown pigmentation (Ian) results, which thereafter protects the body from the rays that once damaged it. Every one knows that a man well tanned will neither burn nor peed, however much he exposes himself to the sun.

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Besides the theory that excessive exposure to the actinic rays causes unatroke, other contributing causes are recognized. Plain heat-stroke may occur in hot fire-rooms or kitchens, in which all the rays are the longer infracted. This comes on from an inability on the part of the body to get rid of its superfluous heat, which, if continuing, will of itself injure and finally paralyze protolasm, causing coma. Moreover, auto-intoxication (self-poisoning) will help cause a collapse, thus: If not enough water be drunk during exposure to intense heat, perspiration being excessive, fluids are drained from the body, until there is not sufficient left for the use of the kidneys to dissolve the waste products, which, being poisonous; cause various nervous symptoms. Then the kidneys and bladder become inflamed, and often the kidneys arefuse to act at all. It is, therefore, a physiological necessity to drink much water under such conditions both to carry off the poisonous wasts products, and to supply copious perspiration to reduce the body temperature by evaporation. American officers and soldiers in the Philippines suffered greatly from sunstroke because of the impossibility of carry-ing sufficient water for their needs.



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and the average hall per ion 135 miles. A verage evenue per passanger was 2.04 coats a miles and the harvase freight charge per ton for one mile was 0.752 of a cent.

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USE TELEPHONE TO OPERATE. Demonstration of New System Which Has Many Advantages.

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Railroad telegraph superintendents and operating officials have been inspecting a telephone train dispatching systems in ministure, set up in the office of Division Superintendent Rine office of Division Superintendent Rine office of Division Superintendent Rine for the standard of telegraph, the railroad mension and the standard state of telegraph, the railroad mension, and the second standard state in the second state of the second state in the

tion between stations or eliminating it.

Old Employes on Penn Pay Roll.
The effect of strict civil service as applied to a railroad system is shown by a compilation just completed from the pay rolls of the Pennsylvania Rail-road company. It is shown that this company has 1,340 employes who have been with the company more from active work, and are now receiving pensions. The last census of the United States shows that the government has only 40 men who have been with it more than 50 years. The Pennsylvania has 316 men who have been on its pay rolls more than 50 years, Othes one has been in sortice 63 years, four 62 years, and the years of these one has been in sortice 50 years, four 62 years, Rive 50 years, and there 50 years, all but is have been in service 50 years old the property of the property of

years.

The oldest employe is 90 years old, and 105 of them are past 69. It is stated that 67 of the 85 principal officers of the company started from the hottom of the ladder, and their average length of service is 26 years.

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Material for Railroad Ties.
A railroad in Honduras, which has just been opened to traille as far as



THE BARN **STORMERS**

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M'HUGH.")

nch: Still in the ring at the Commercial house, and

Dear Bunch: Still in the ring at the Spoonabury Commercial house, and factors of the depth the near-score of the Commercial house, and the commercial house, and the commercial hardward out last night, "I tell you Mike," the Juvenile said, "I'm too delicate for this one-night stand gaze. I'm going to New York and builds thestor." You will be said, "I'm too delicate for this one-night stand gaze. I'm going to New York and builds thestor." With a reporter I know of one of the papers," the Juvenile chuckled. "Say, what was the name of that town we played night before last." "With pare Landing, wann't it!" "Murphy's Landing, wann't it!" Murphy's Landing, wann't it!" Loues that's right, because Murphy landed on me good and hard," the Juvenile said. "Remember those nice white door-knobs we aim for breakfast next morning! The waitress



"Not a Cookle In the Lunch Basket."

said they were hot biscuits, but I had to eat mine with a nut-cracker. I've got it in my pantry yet, and every time I walk around the knob turns and I can hear a door open some

where, "Mike's double chin showed signs of agitation. "Stranded, here in this jay town!" The Juvenile grabbed the black botte and upset it sgain. "Say, Mike, while we're at it let's pick out on the will be seen that the say of the



"Jabe Guffawed Loudly."

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my boy; we're a sad bunch of plowboys on this old farm of a world when
we haven't a little maxima in the
recitation apple! Cooked up last night
when I couldn't aleep. It's called
'Knock, and the World Knocks with
You,' and I'll put you jerry to it right
pow before it gets cold!"
"Well, I'm from Texas, so you'll
have to steer me," said the Juivenile.
"Fipe the everlasting truth costained
herein," said Mike, whereupon he
proceeded as follows:
Rock, and the world knocks with yea,
Boost, and you boost about
I'd will find that he cryed.
Has a hammer as big as your own!
Buy, and the gang he with you;

Buy, and the gang is with you; Renig, and the game's all off. For the lad with the thirst Will see you first If you don't proceed to cough!

Be rich and the push will praise you, Be poor, and they'll pass the ice, You're a warm young guy When you start to buy— You're a slob when you lose the price!

Be flush, and your friends are many, Go broke, and they'll say Ta ta! While your bank account burns You will get returns, When it's out you will get the Ha'

They'll shout while your wealth es dures;
Gures;
And you'll see them tramp—
And it's back to the woods for your

And it's each to the woods for yours.

There's always a bunch to boost you.

While at your money they glance;
But you'll find them all gone
On that cold, gray dawn

When the frings arrives on your pants!

"You've got the game of life sized
to a show-down," was the Juvenile's

When the frings arrives on your panels "You've got the game of till sized to a showdown," was the Juvenile's comment. And the state of the state of



"The Proprietor of That Hotel."

with grass and the river has running

"The Proprietor of That Hotel."
with grass and the river has running
water."
"He, ha, ha, hai" Jabo roared.
"Reminds me of a place we struck
out in Missouri last winter." Mite
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The True Man.

Who is a true man? He who does the truth, and never holds a principle on which he is not prepared in any hour to six and in any hour to risk the consequences of holding it—act of hanging out some clothes

Thomas Carlyla.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave.
Anoka, Mina, says: "After Iring for
five' months in a
hospital I was discharged as incury
six months to live,
My heart was aftertimes fell wiscontimes fill wiscontimes fell wiscon-



free grub!"

There are aument regets, remote from any agricultural communities, where fresh farm products are enhancer to obtain than in the city. It was at such-ta, place that the new boarder, who had eaten four or five breakfasts there, began to wonder why the eags were invariably served frieds beret. The inquired one morning of the serial colored man who walfed upon him, "why do you always fry eggs here? Don't you ever boil them?"

"Ohoh, yes, sah!" responded the walter, pleasantly. "Of co'se, yo' kin have 'em boiled, if yo' wante 'em. But you know, sah, yo' takes de risk!"

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English idea of it.

Little things frequently illustrate
the English view of American geography very jeduresquely. An Englishman had taken the Pacific Express
illustration of the pacific Express
retired to his borth. Just before he
fell asleep he happened to remember
that he had forgotten something, so
he put his head out between the curtains and called:
"Fortabl! Fortabl!"
The porter came.
"What is it?" he said.
"Please wake me when we get to
San Francisco, you know."

Astonieka Great Plaints.

San Francisco, you know."

Astonibated Great Planist.

A collection of anecdotes of indiscicelebrities just published at Leipsic
contains this one under the bead of
Anton Rubinstein. When the great
planist was making his tour of the
United States he sat one day, in a
raliroad train looking out upon the
scenery. Buddenly a man sitting
scenery. Buddenly a man sitting
beat out of the open window. The
master drew back and gased in autonishment and anger at the vulgar American, who smiled and said, soothingty:
"Don't worry; I know my distance."

Don't worry; I know my distance."

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Porces Officials Right on the Job. In the case of a big timber lease on government tand the president recently placed the people's justicers in the hands of Chef Perceiper. Pinchot with discretion. This is in keeping with the policy of light administration to cut red tape in matters handled at long range, like the national forcest domain. The growth of the business on national forcest lands resulting from the use of their resources by the public has been seady and rapid ever since forces hereive, recording to the representations under by the horses, One of the big problems of administration has been easel to get forcest officials into close touch with the users of the missional forcest product. This has been partially solved by delegating to local forcest officers authority to transact a large part of the national forcest missional forcest authority to transact a large part of the national forcest busidess. A step in the same direction is the recent order for the transfer of the national backquarters for supplies from Washington to Ogden, Ulah, This transfer and all the changes invited under new plans for field work will have been completed by the end of the year.

At present the national forcets are grouped under just district divisional harding separative backquarters as follows: San Stripciacs, Denver, Sant Lake City, Adjounter, Montal Administration, and the present the barroad and the change in continuous control of the forcet and the change in the first part of the present of the forcest will be fired directly with the supervisors of the forcest. The change in simulative to the present of organization of the forcet service in Washington of organization of the forcet service in Washington. The offices there will be retained as at present, but with a smaller clerical force. All the work of complex of the forcest of the change in service accept the conduct of complex of the forcest of the change in change in the service accept the town of organization of the forcet service in Washington and an area of specia

continue to be directed from Washing-tion.

It should be generally known that, in addition to the benefits secured by government fire protection and by resultations which control the use of timber land and range so as to safeguard local interests, the states having national forest domain within their borders now receive 25 per cent of the gross proceeds derived from such national forest resources. This mount is intended to make good any losses the state may suffer through the with-drawal of forest areas by federal antibority from the state's stazible area and must be devoted to public roads and schools.

and schools.

Trainst Questions and Politics.
At the end of one years work by
the public service commissions of New
York the Evening Post congratuates
the people on the fact that they "have
taken transt questions out of politics."
As the commission dealing with
Orester New York had many formidable problems to deal with, the result
more than a behindler—to interest.
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perhaps the most important is the
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cervice and wrong the traveling pubfile. The commission hopes to prevent
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of the board headed off a competing that and power company on the light and power company on the man of the common of the deal could best snaply the needs of the community. The commissioners in this decision took the novel ground that the new company would surely sink the money of travillar people who might buy its bonds. The New York plan is a radical departure in public policy, but about the best that can be said of it at the end of the first year is that it is an experiment well worth watching for the whole country. oly the board headed off a competit

A recent book depicting the American girl says she has an inordinate "thirst for things unattainable." But there are a lot of growup American men troubled that same way.

Oyster Bay should make the most of its waning distinction as the summer capital. Cincinnati and Lincoln are both lively candidates for the honor next year.

When the Mexican revolutionists get on the safe side of the Rio Grande they have a "heap talk" in cold storage giving their opinion of President Diaz.

The funniest thing of the season is London Funch tipping its readers on "how to tell a joke."

The man with the most confidence is doing the most business.

Now that President Roosevelt has been warned that it is dangerous to chase lions through the African jun-ple, he'll think it's a long time to the 4th of March, 1900.

An aeronaut who has broken tw legs trying to fly is going in for the sport again. Probably means to brea his neck and make a clean job of it.

The Sultan's Belavid Reform.
Events must be awaited before it will be one of the marvelous specwill be known that the sulma of Turkey acted in good feith and from a
hearty desire to reform his government when be restored the constitution and granted political amnesty.
Should be end by retracting his steps
it would not be unlike Abdul Hamid.
Every measure of reform wrung from
him during his reign was against his
Ferry measure of reform wrung from
him during his reign was against his
reactionary.

Not least among the thorns in the
side of the gloomy and selish
oppressor of his people has been the
Young Turk party, to whose persistcing.

Young Turk party, to whose persistent spiration is due the demand for constitutional government. The suitann may yet be able to square accounts with these disturbers of square accounts with these disturbers of the passes by withdrawing any concessions are suitanness. The suitanness was a suitanness of the same passes by withdrawing any concessions where the moder that the change from absolution of the most oppressive kind to a constitutional government for Turkey was regarded all over the world with genuine skepticism. And there is pleaty of room for skepticism yet. It is said that the sultans sudden conversion has been due, to fear, coupled with a desire for reveriges, which be will take at the first chance. He has a record of lifelong treachery in dealing, with other powers, is not them to have a single worthy imposed.

dealing with other powers, is now, known to have a single worthy impulse and is capable of svery baseness.

Perhaps the most sinasing development of the sultan's sudden transformation was the invitation in Turkish exilies to return home. These celles, as is always the case, have been the impursion of the revolutionists at homography. The summer of the telling and the control of the revolutionists at homography of the folling relies of Ens financed by the tolling relies of Ens financed by any of the tolling relies of Ens finance, and aided financially by refugees on United States soil. So the Ryrians and others who have been driven from the ancient garden of the world by oppression have sent their money and their blessings to the plotters and aginators in the fatherland. Their particulars and liberality were shown in the proposal to express their thanks to the sultan for the amnesty offered them by raising a fund to build a battleship for the Turkish nary.

It would be a stroke of statesmarship if the sultan should put his reforms through. Under the hanner of progress Turkey might regain its ancient position in Europe and make the phrase "sick man" a misunour henceforth. And the people, especially the regain in the product resentment and reaction in Busia and in Persia, and constitutional progress has been impeded if not permanently checked in those lands. However much the people of Turkey may hate their sultan, they probably need him now, for they are unfit to rule themselves at this stage. Years of preliminary training in the essential so self government will be necessary before the Turks, with all their ardent love of illerity, can perfect the work of regeneration and take their proper place in the world. Should the people so long victims of misrule perform the essential profilminaries and transform and liberalize the uniform profilminaries and

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BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago is "Business Notice" ads produce re enjoying a vacation at her home here. Henry Meyer of Chicago was a Sun-y visitor at his brother's, A. W.

Mrs. Arietta Sizer is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Zoa B. Meyer at Oak Park.

report at USE Park.
Frank J. Westellife, of Chicago Edison company visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.
The young peoples' society of St. Panls' church gave a program Sunday neight at the church with singing and recitations.

A seven and a half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Main street, Monday, August 10th.

Miss Lens Wagner of Chicago returned last Friday to her home after relating for two months with Mrs. Pred Wiseman.

If you wish to rent or sell your home advertise in the REEVIEW'S business notice column and you will find an interested party.

There will be a social at the Barrington Center south church, Wednesday evening, August 19. Lailee please bring lunch for two.

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F. L. Waterman will remodel his barn and turn it into a modern cottage to face on Garfield Street. Work will be commenced without delay.

Miss Nellie Kirmse of Barrington wraship who has passed the summer th her aunt, Mrs. J. Leonard, at ake Geneva, will remain there until shool opens here.

W. H. Gorman made a trip to Woodstock Sunday and envise that town its enterprising manufactories. A factory or two would be of great benefit to Barrington.

Miss Ray Kimworthy of Peru, Ind-ma, who has been enjoying a month's acation with her uncle and aunt, fr. and Mrs. H. T. White, returned o her home last striday.

to her home last striday.

Mr. Severin and family of Chicago
who came here to live August first are
coccepting the next Wissensan house on
South Hawky street. Mr. Severin is
Northwestern pileyay engineer.

The long prayer for rain descended
or Tuesday evening and no compliants
were heard. In common with other
districts, Barrington and vicitity, was
suffering with the drought and dust.

The annual Old, Settlers' picnic Sunday at Schaumburg was not as largely attended as usual. The heat and dust were no doubt the cause. Not as many Barrington people drove down as are usually seen each year.

Wauconda, McHenry, Lake Gehra, She Likes Good Things, Mrs. Chas, E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malee, says, "I like good things, Mrs. Chas, E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malee, says, "I like good things, Mrs. Chas, E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malee, says, "I like good things, Mrs. Chas, E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malee, says, "I like good things, Mrs. Chas, E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malee, says, "I like good things, which was the pried.

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A stack of hay valued at six dollars located just west of Harry Frick's house on Garfield street took fire Toesday morning and was partially destroyed.

We desire to call your attention to The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire department responded to an alarm and the fire was soon extinguished. Fred Meyer was the owner of the hay.

We desire to call your attention to the light advertisement of the Eighn Academy which appears in this issue, but the milk of coans is guished. Fred Meyer was the owner of the hay.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp are at home from an extended eastern trip.

Wednesday, in Karsas, attorney to the North City and City

and Islands.

H. T. White, has returned home after two weeks also need at the control of the con

Mrs. George Banks returned Monday from New Jersey.

Miss Georgia Topping is enjoying a vacation at home.

Forest Williams is back from the navy for a short vacation.

· Frank Beth and family passed day at Riverview park, Chicago Miss Emma Jahn is at home from Park Ridge on account of illness.

Mrs. Fred Sandman and son, Hernan, were Chicago visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Askew, who has been

Miss Ricke Krueger has gone to the Wessel farm west of town to visit her dister.

The Salem church will join in the union service at the Chantaqua tent Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bollenberg of Deland and Mrs.
Samuel Elfrink were guests of Mrs.
Frank Beth Monday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Kirby will move to the new Kirby
house on Lake street.

brother-in-law's, Lambert Taske.

Miss Ella Nasher of Main street and
her friend, Miss Marie Bueller of
Chicogo, vilited in Elgin Sunday.

Miss Amber Tuttle who is in St.
Paul, Minnesota, will probably remain
there until the middle of September.

The C. & N. W. is building a plat-form at the first crossing east for the convenience of camp-ground passen-

The annual Lake county Sunday School association convention will be held at Deerfield, October 13th and

Prof. F. A. Smith and family will occupy the upper flat in the Fred Meyer house on their arrival in Bar-rington.

Herbert Banks is enjoying a weeks vacation from his duties as clerk at the Barrington Pharmacy. Frank Cady is filling his place.

Conrad Kraus, who conducts a general store at Cuba milk station is prospering. He is building a large addition to his store building to take care of a steadily increasing business.

Roy C. Myers accompanied Henry Hose, a shoe salesman for H. P. C. Dovemuchle & Sons, on a trip through Wauconda, Mellenry, Lake Geneva, Genoa Junction, etc., last week, returning Friday evening.

whetherd will preach.

Name Lodge 1, 0.0, 0, 6 light in his invited the Barrington Lotge; to visit there, Traceds evening August 18, and vinces work in the First Bagres an exhibition in this town has quite was made vinces work in the First Bagres and vinces work in the First Bagres and vinces work in the First Bagres and vinces work in the First Bagres of the order which when time affect, July 1, the pany demonstrated its ability by "tam order which went into affect, July 1, the pany demonstrated its ability by "tam light and a rear treas will be afforded the Barrington and a rear treas will be afforded the Barrington and a rear treas will be afforded the Barrington and a rear treas will be afforded the Barrington and a rear treas will be afforded the Barrington at the barrington and the Barrington and the barrington that the company will exhibit the barrington the best objects that the company will exhibit the barrington the barrington and the barrington and the barrington that the barrington the barrington that the barrington and the barrington and the barrington that the barrington the barrington that the barrington that the barring the barring that the barring the barring that the barring that the barring that the

The station agents of the C. & N. W. railway company will hold their annual meeting at Crystal Lake next Tuesday.

A number of ladles of the Auburn Park M. E. church, Chicago, were the guests on Thursday of Mrs. O. F. Mattison.

Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Elgin, Mrs.
Myrile Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Howard of Beloit were guests of Mrs.
and Mrs. E. D. Prouty three days this
week, returning home this Priday

Charles Hutchinson, mail carrier, route four, commencing next. Monday has orders to reverse the delivery of mail on his route for the accommandation mail on his route for the accommadat of the greater number of patrons the route.

The usual Sunday evening service a the Methodist church on Sunday even ing, this week, will be omitted or account of the Chautauqua assembly meeting. The league meeting will also be omitted.

Dr. Charles Otis was much bettel yesterday at the University hospital Chicago, able to sit up in bed. Ar X-ray specialist who treated him gives encouragement against the further spread of the cancer in the leg.

Mr. Galonich of Chicago came early which begins at Wankegan high in the week to visit for a time as his brothen-in-law's, Lambert Taske.

Miss Ella Nacher of Main street and hisse Virginia Allen and her friend, Miss Marie Bueller of Chicogo, vilited in Elgin Bunday.

Exouelant Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 376 Gif ford Ave, San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bittern as a general faully remedy, for headsche, billious ness and torpor of the liver and bowell is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the bene-fic of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle o amictions. There is more beatin in the digestive organs in a bottle Electric Bitters than in any oth-remedy I know of." Sold under gua antee at the BARRINGTON PHARMAC' 50c.

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Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She
writes: "My husband, James Lee
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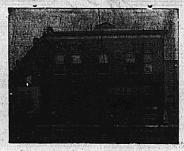
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sponds to a note and visits Mother Boo-folies Delier again visits the Kaapp bons.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Oh, Mr. Wilton, you'll pardon my boliness, i'm sure," the said with as amitable hitt of the, head, as I sented myself bestler her and watched Locils may be sent to the sent of the sent man atraid you had forrotten all hobot us poor women, and I'v a dread-ful thing to be in this great house when there isn't a man about, though of course there are the servants, but you can't count them as sings, besides some of them being Chinkmen. And we cought to have you want to see you, and we cought to have you want to rout and we cought to have you were mother's first counts, wais, a Bowser, and I do so want to see that dear, de-lightful Chinacow that 'to heard so much about, though they do say it's horred and dirty, but you'll it us see that for ourselves, won't you, and did you ever so through Chinacown. Mr. Willow?

Bowser pulled up her verball Downer but the see pitched off the box.

"Oh," said I carelessly, "Tre seen the place often enough."

Oh," said I carelessly, "I've seen

"Oh," said I carelessiy, "Tre seen the place often enough," "How nice!" Then suddenly look-hing grave Mrs. Bowser spoke from be-bind her fan. "But I hope, Mr. Witten, there's nothing there that a lady shouldn't see."

shouldn't see."

I hatened to assure her that it was possible to avoid everything that would bring a blush to the cheek of a Mrs. Bower at this rattle on without coming to any point. I was listening to the flow of her high-pitched voice without getting any idea from it, when my wandering attention was suddenly recalled by the words, "Mr. Kaspp."

What was that?" I asked in some confusion. "I didn't catch your mean

confusion. "I didn't catch your mean-ing."

"I was saying I thought it strange
Mr. Knapp wouldn't go with us, and
be got awfully cross when I pressed
such a dreadful word—that he'd be
sverlagtingly somethinged if he would
ever go into uch a lot of dens of—ob,
I can't repeat his dreadful language
—but wasn't it strange, Mr. Willon!"
"Very." I said diplomatically: "but
it int worth while to wait for him,

It isn't works then."

"Oh, laws, no!-he'll be home tomorrow, but he won't go.".

"Home to-merrow!" I exclaimed, "I
thought he wasn't to come till
Wednesday."

Mrs. Rower looked a little uncom-

able.

guess he's old enough to come
go when he likes," she said. But
flow of words seemed to desert

her:

"Very true," I admitted. "I wonder
what's bringing him back in such a
hurr;"
hurr;"
hurr;"
no hurr;"
no hurr;"
no hurr;

the world, and us value whis polish."

"Oh, laws, he's polite enough," whispered Mrs. Bowser. "It isn't that —oh, I don't see how she ever married

-ob, 1 cont see now sate
him."

I followed the giance that Mrs.
Bowser gave on interrupting herself
with this declaration, and saw Mrs.
Enapp approaching us.

"Ob," she excidined cheerily, "is it
settled? likes you made all the arpargements Cousin Julia?"

"Well, I declare! I'd forgotten all about telling him," cried Mrs. Bowser in her shrillest tone. "I'd just taken it for a fact that he'd know when to come."

is see shrilest took when to took and to the careet, and the said Mrs. Kanp, smiling gally at Mrs. Bower's management. Tee that I shall have to arrange this thing myself. Will Monday inlight suit you, Henry?

"As well as another, said I politely. "As well as another, said I politely. "Too have told him who are going, when the said to the said of the said when the said of the said that the said of the said when the said that the said when the said

to Chinatown suddenly became an obpict of interest. "I mama!" said an inquiring voice,
and Lueils herself stood by her mother.
"Yes." said Mrs. Knapp. "It's the
Chinatown expedition for Monday
night."
Lueils looked annoyad, and tapped
her foot to the floor impatiently.
"With Mr. Willon," there was the

CHAPTER XVI.

An Echo et Warring.
"All quiet I saked of my guards, as we took our way down the street.
"Dieky Nahl was along here," sald Porter, and he sald Terrill and Meeker and the other gang was holding a powwow at Borton's, and we'd best look out for surprises."
"Was that all he messed there was bourst if the a next of horners.
"Was that all e messed there was bourst if the a next of horners."
"Was that of the messed there was down to Borton's and look into this matter."
There was silence for a "ine."

matter."

There was slience for a time. My guards walked beside me without speaking, but I felt the protest in their manner. At last Barkhouse said re-

guards walked beside me without speaking, but I folt the protest in their manner. At last Barkhouse said respectfully:

"There's no use to do that, sir. You'd better send some one that ain't so likely to be sabbed, or that won't matter much if he is. We'd be in a pretty in the same of the same same same signify along.

"Hullo!" Cried Dicky, halting and shading his eyes from the gaslight. "I was just going up to look for you again.

"What's up, Dicky!"

"I guess it's the devil," said Dicky, so gravely that I broke into a laugh.

"He's right at home if he's come to this town," I said. It so frany," said his town. I said.

"The field you had tone. "You was seared enough last time."

"Well, I've kept out of his claws this far, and it's no use to worry. What's he trying to do now!"

"That's what I've been trying to find out all the evening. They're noisy enough, but they're to thick to let one get near where there's anything going on—that is, if he has a fancy for keeping a whole skin."



MOTHER BORTON SULLENLY TOOK A CHAIR

slightest emphasis on the words, "to I suggested. "We might find out accompany the party, I shouldn't think thing."
It would be necessary for me to go."
"It is either you or I," said Mrs.
Kann.
"Caesar's ghost!" he gasped; ""
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"Out is either you or I," said Mrs.

o I auggested. We might find out some
thing."
Dicky stopped abort.
"Gaesar's ghost!" he gasped; "what
next! Wouldn't you like to touch off
a few powder-kegs for amusement!
Won't you fire a pistol into your
two the powder-kegs for amusement!
Won't you fire a pistol into your
the builet!"
"Why, you have been down there
and are all right." I argued.
"Well, there nothing much to happen to me, but where would you be if
they got hold of you! You're getting.
"What You'd be you're add
Dicky antiously,
"I I could see Mother Borton I
would fix it." I said confidently.
"What! That ahe-devil!" cried
Dicky. "She'd give you up to have
your throat cut in a minute if she
concluse. I guess she could get more
than that on you, too."
Mother Borton's warnings against
Dicky Nah returned to me with force
at this expression of esteem from the
young man, and I was filled with
doubtlement of you hold you wann, and I was filled with
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I had grown used so the sitest tesrers of my house. But as we stumbled
up the stairway the apprehensions of
Dicky Nahl came strong upon me, and
the stairman of the strong upon me, and
and the strong upon me, and
lanced at everyway as though I expected an ambush. Forter and Barkhouse marched stolidly slong, showing
little disposition to talk.
"What's that "I exclaimed, stopping to listen.
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"What was it!" asked Barkhouse,
"It was a rat." said Porter. "I've
heard e'm out here of nights."
"It was a rat." said Porter. "I've
heard e'm out here of nights."
"Well, but light that other gas jat,"
I same. "It wise a cachett."
I've show the strong was a stramble
and the strong was a scramble, and
something sprang up before my door.
Porter and I reined the revolvers that
well that the strong was a stramble, and
something sprang up before my door.
Porter and I reined the revolvers that
when the strong was to be seen.

Suddenly there was a scramble, and
something sprang up before my door.
Porter and I reined the revolvers that
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something sprang up before my door.
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something spra and Joined Porter and Barkhouse on the sidewalk.

me or nothing so much as a spitting cat, and a familiar voice screemed in almost inarticulate rage:

"Good heavens!" I cried. "Let her go, Bankhouse. It's Mother Borton." Mother Borton freed herself with a victous shake, and called down the wrath of Heaven and hell on the stal-will be the blackbearted pawn of the sewer rats, to take a respectable woman like a bag of meal," cried Mother Borton indignantly, with a fresh string of oaths. "It's fire and brimstone you'll be tasting yet, and brimstone you'll be tasting the down and lighting up my room. "You can be as angry as you like in here. Mother Borton stormed a bit, and then sullenly walked in and took a chair. Silence fell on her as she crossed the threshold, but she glowered on us with fierce eyes." It's quity an agreeade surprise to could, as she made no move to speak. My followers looked awkward and uncomfortable.

At the sound of my voice, Mother Borton's beat brows relaxed a little. "If you'd send these follows out. I reckon we could talk a bit better," Certainly. Just wait in the hall, boys; and close the door."

Forter and Barkhouse ambled out, and Mother Borton stormed a bit, and shitch that brought us face to face. "Treek on you don't think I come on "Treek on you don'

had a touch of pathos unner 112 nary
ness.
"I know why." I said, a little touched. "It's because you like me."
She turned a softened eye on me.
"You're right," she said almost tenderly, with a flash of womanly feeling
on her seamed and wil face. "Twe took
a fancy to ye and no mistake, and I'd
riks something to hely pe."
"I know you would," I said heartity.

a fancy to ye and no mistake, and I'd
riks something to help ye."

"I'k know you would," I said heartliy.

"And that's what I come to do," she
said with a sparkle of plessure in her
"Now dancers?" I laquired cheerrolly. My pridence sugrested that I
had better omit any trention of the
warning from Dicky Nail.

"The same ones," said Vother Borton shortly, "only more of em."
where the same ones, and vother Borton shortly, "only more of em."

"I of the same ones," said Vother Borton shortly, "only more of em."

"I of the same ones," said Vother Bortmanner grated on my strangs guest.

"I don't know," she said slowly,
"But you know what I know beter than I know that I know beter than I know that I know beter than I knows it myself," rewried
slance.

"I sessinged myself to await her homor.
"Not at all," said I carelessly, "I
only know that you'n come to toll me
something, and that you'll tell it la
"It's fine to see that you'll cell it la
"It's fine to see that you're learned
not to drive a woman," she returned
with griff inroy, "It's something te
know at your age."

I smiled sympathetically upon her,
and she continued:
"In never breathe a word of it," I
replied fervenity.
("To lis CONTINDED.)

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"Oh, what a task" she she turned with Mrs. Kaapp.

"And so Mr. Kaapp is coming home with Mrs. Kaapp.

"And so Mr. Kaapp is coming home with Mrs. Kaapp pave me a quick look.

"Yes," she said. There was something that the forton the fine the forton with a single pave me a quick look.

"Yes," she said. There was something the the forton with a single said are with the fine to morrow." I said.

Mrs. Kaapp pave me a quick look.

"Yes," she said. There was something the the forton with a stall carelessiy. "I would fit it," I said condently.

"I think you will find him all right when you see him. But here—you must meet Mr. and Mrs. Care. They are just from the East, and very care to do them the honors on Monday avening.

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AFTER THE WRECK

CRIPPLED ENGINEER TALKS OF RESPONSIBILITY.

w Realize Fully What Accider Means to the Man in the Cab with Human Lives in His Charge.

"I just dropped in to tell you that the oroner's just a copped in to tell you that the oroner's just a concerned you from all blame for the wreck. They are going to hold the block tower man."

The old engineer turned his paindrawn face toward me. A white of the wild hairs from his forebead.

"Thank you, miss," he said, "and you too, sir, for the good news. I knew they couldn't blame it on me, because it was white at Mentor. Poor Denny, he'd tell you so, too, if he was alive. "All white!" he should when we have some round the curre, and fassed with the mention of the will be the said of the will be the will be the said of the will be said to the said of the will be said to the said of the said of the will be said to the said of t

vision.

His eyes began to sparkle, and a bit of color flashed into his pale cheeks. "I suppose you follow; think I opened her up and went into those boxes just for fun." A smile fittled to the color of the color

orders."—It. R. Winslow, in the Sunday Magazine.

Remarkble Railway Garden.

Retween Hefford and Luine, England, on the embankments of the Midland railway, a piece of effective landscape gardening without parallel may
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shape, grotesque and symmetrical;
peacecks, roosters, tables, chairs, bowrs, plumes, and other striking models
are clearly depicted.

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foliage the effect is quite remarkable.
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As these ornamental trees occur at
extry few yards' distance for about 20
miles, some idea of their number may
be estimated.

It seems remarkable that, although
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tention has never before been directed
to it.

Railrand Garage.

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Railroad Scrape.
At a recent convention of railroad
At a recent convention of



"I have already promised ten to marry them. I can see I sha get through all my divorces."

NO CHANCE TO BUNKO HIM.

City Youngster Too Well Aware of the Wiles of Grafters.

Wiles of Grafters.

The baseball evangelist, the eloquent Billy Sunday, said during the revival services at Sharon, Pa.:

"Keep good company, Nothing does the young more harm than bad society. Only resterday a farmer told a shill country weeker, who had as supplicious and miturestul a heart as some old miser or crook.

"This boy was sent by a charity society to spend a week at the farmer's a translate, He ran into him half-way road, a high burlap bag of ingage on his little bony shoulder.

"The farmer set out to meet him, but was late, He ran into him half-way road, a high burlap bag of ingage on his little bony shoulder.

"The farmer held out his hands for the burlap bag.

"Ill carry li, son," he saild. It's too heavy for you."

"Go on!" said the little boy fierce by. "Clear out now, or III call a cop."

Monotony of Home Life.

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Monotony of Home Life.

So many wives complain of the monotony of marriage. They cary women's how the paint or act, because they insagin all these callings specific come monotonous if people allow it to be so. Wives who grumble at the drary sameness of home routine forget that their, husbands have to face the same tiresome monotony at the office. The only way to get out of the "rut" for wife or bachelor maid alike is to cultivate interests and hobbles. Marriage is monotonous only for those who make it so.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a age and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of CASTORIA and See that it Bears the CASTORIA and See that it be seen to yet a see that it be for over 30 years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Happy Man.
Mrs. Henpeck—Her husband simply won't listen to her!
Henpeck—How on earth does the lucky fellow manage it—Stray Stories.

Your Druggist Will Tell You That Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes, Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain and Sells for 50c.

Much sympathy is wasted on people who ought to be ashamed to keep the undertaker waiting for a job.

Lewis' Single Binder - the famous straight 5c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. It is one thing to see your road; mother to cut it.—George Ellot.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance and Nerrous Discusses per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restores, bend for FREE E.50 trial bottle and treatile. Dr. & H. Kline, Ld. St. Lareh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

How we enjoy meeting a man who has no tale of woe to tell! Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gure, reduces be fammation, allays pain, cures wind color. The a bottle.

A little learning and a little widow are dangerous things.

It Cures While You Walk Allen's Foot-Ease for come and bunions, hot, sw callous aching feet. Ec all Druggista. Nothing can atone for want of truth.



SICK HEADACHE



CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also retire Discussion of the Pills.
They regulate the Bowels. Parity Cycatable.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,



TO HELP FARM LIFE

PRESIDENT PLANS TO SEND ME

SELECTS FIVE EXPERTS

cecutive Asks Them to I Conditions and Repo ecommendations for Im-provements.

Recommendations for Improvements.

Oprior Bay, N. Y. — With a view to bringing about better, social sanitary and economic conditions on american Inara, Fresident Ricosevelt has requested five eigents on bountry life to make an investigation into the whole matter and to report to him with recommendations for improvementations, which the president himself may desire to make, will be incorporated in a message which the president will send to congress probably early mkJ, rean. Roseworth has asked to act as an investigating committees are Prof. L. H. Balley of the New York College of Agriculture, Des Moines, Is.; President Keyron L. President Outlines His Plan. In a letter to Prot, dalley, asking him to accept the chairmanship of the commission, the president outlines his most open the part. The letter follows in part:

"My dear Prof. Balley: No nation

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has ever achieved permanent greatness unless this greatness was based
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Importance of Farmer's Wife.
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"It is especially important home in the country and make it incher and

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Saratoga Sheriff Accused.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Conjes of charges of alleged neelect of duty, for fallure to suppress the alleged gambling at Saratoga Springs, with a request for his removal from office, were served upon Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of Saratoga county, Monday sight by Den Smith, stenographer to downous the servent of the ser

Big Red River Wheat Crop.
Trookston, Minn.—Reports received
this city from the local agents of
Orest Northern railway throughthe entire Red river valley indie at this time 30 per cent. better
p than last year, or about ten mila bushels of wheat.

Fifteen Die in Mine Disaster.
Saarbrueken, Germany.—As a result of an explosion of firedamp Tuesday in the Dudweller mine, five miles from here, 15 persons were killed and six badly hurt.

WRIGHT AROUSES FRENCH

MAKES HIS LONGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

apt. Baldwin Makes Prelimina Speed Trial of Dirigible Balloon Designed for Use of Army.

Lemans, France.—Tuesday evening Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O., made the longest and most successful flight of the series of aeroplane trials which he is conducting here, remaining in the air three minutes and forty-four seconds. The machine circled the field three times at the rate of 36 miles an hour.

the air three minutes and forty-four seconds. The machine circled the field three times at the rate of 36 miles an more seconds. The machine circled the field three times at the rate of 36 miles and the control of the spectators, who wildly applauded his exhibition of mastery over the aeroplane, after which he soared like a bird to make height and continued his flight until reaching the starting point where Washington.—The official speed trial of Capt. Baldwins dirightle ballow was sain postponed Tuesday, but a preliminary speed trial was made with Mr. Curtis and Capt. Baldwin again took a westerly course in order to become the course of th

"HOLD-UP" IN OYSTER BAY.

President's Son Helps Obtain Funds for Nassau Hospital.

Oyater Bay.—There were numerous "holdsups" on the streets of Oyater Bay Wedgedsday, and one of the hold-up artists was none other than the presidents youngest son, Quentin. The proceeds of the hold-ups are to result of the proceeds of the hold-ups are to make the control of the Natural National County. The proceeds of the hold-ups are to make the county of the county of the county of the county.

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Beling in urgent need of funds, the
Nassau hospital has sent forth appeals
to every town for assistance. In
Oyster Bay the Oyster Bay Academy,
whose pupils are all members of
wealthy.families in the vicinity, adopted novel means for securing funds.
Each member of the academy was
equipped with a Red Cross arm-band
up people, whether in automotifies,
carriages or afoot, and take from
them whatever sum they feel inclined
to give.

BOILER BLOWS UP; EIGHT DEAD. Terrific Explosion in a Rolling Mill at York, Pa.

at York, Pa.

York, Pa.—Eight men were killed, nearly a score of others more or less seriously injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boiler in the York rolling mill inte Monday aftersizon.

The shock was so terrific that the milled at a large portion of the milled of the property of the property

OFFICERS BEATEN TO DEATH.

Two Killed by Chicken Thieves at Me

Methuen, Mass. — Covered with bruises indicating that they had been beaten to death in the performance of their duties, the bodies of Charles H. Emerson and Frank McDernsött, members of the Methuen police de-tition of the Methuen police de-tition of the town, after a search of several hours, late Sunday. They'officers were sent out Saturday night in an effort to catch petty ma-rauders who for some time past have been robbing chicken yards and vege-table gardens.

To Wait Five Weeks in Line.
Duluth, Minn—With a wait of nearyf we weeks shead of her, Miss Anna
Rowe, an H-year-old Duluth girl, Monday took her place before the door of
the United States land office and will
camp there night and day until the
Fond du Lae Indian reservation land
is opened for settlement. Miss Rowe
is number six in the line.

Dominion Liner Runs Aground.

Montreal. — The Dominion liner
Southwark, bound from Montreal to
Liverpool with a large number of passongers, ran aground during a dense
fog at Bras Point, on the outer edge
of Forteau bay.

Killed by Fall of Nine Stories.

New York.—Falling nine stories down the elevator shaft of a Broadway akyseraper Tuesday, August Doss, 45 years old, was instantly killed, every bone in his body having been broken.

WE WATED TO. HELP ME HARVES THECROPS

ANOTHER AGITATOR

OSTUTA MERINASE

ACCUSES 67 RAILROADS

COMMISSION OF TEXAS FILES CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

cent Increase of Freight Rates Basis for Complaint to Inter-state Commerce Body.

Basis for Complaint to Interstate Commerce Body.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The railroad
commissions of Texas has filed an
formal complaint with the Interstate
commerce commission against 67 railradas and other common carriers, allegting a conspiracy on the part of the
defendants through the Southwestern
Traffic association for the suppression
in the recent action increasing freight
rates to common points in Texas.
The commission will forward notice
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The complaint is signed by Allowed
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FIFTEEN MEN ARE ROBBED. Highwaymen Near Stirling City, Cal Gather in Over \$400.

Redding, Cal.—Fifteen men were held up and robbed in relays Monday night by two highwaymen near Stiffing City, on the road from that place to the camp of the Diamond Match company, located on the west bank of the Feather river. The robbers are said to have secured over 4400 in many can be seen to the robbers are the company located on the west bank of the Feather river. The robbers are said to have secured over 4400 in many can be seen to the robbers are the

ables.

The men robbed are all employes of the match company who were returning after dark from Stirling City, where they had gone to receive their month's pay.

Three Killed in Collision.
Piqua, O.—Three persons were
killed and probably 25 fatality injured
in a collision between two limited
in a collision between two limited
raction cars on the Western Obio
Traction line, nine miles north of
Piqua, Monday night.
The dead: William Balley, car inspector, Piqua, O, legs cut off and
skull crushed: William C. Quillen,
Leckington, O, skull crushed; James
Kéhl, Detroit, Mich., skull crushed.

SLAUGHTER BY STRIKERS.

Passenger Train is Fired on at Bio ton, Alabama.

Passenger Train is Fired on at Blocomer to Alabama.

Birmingham, Ah.—Three men were instantly killed and 11 injured, two of whom will probably die, when striking miners fared into a passenger train on the Birmingham Miseral railroad at Blocton Sunday morning, about two c'lock.

The deed are: Conductors of the Conductor of the C

directly into the windows and at the engineer.

The train proceeded to Blocton and the dead and injured were returned to Birmingham. Dogs were hurried to the scene and took trails through the woods directly to the union quarters. Eight negroes were arrested and other arrests are expected.

U. S. PAY CHECKS ARE STOLEN, Thieves Get Nearly \$2,000 from Mes senger's Pouch in Washington.

Washington.—A measurager's pouch containing United States government by checks for nearly \$2,000 as atolen early last, week from in front of the building occupied by the department of commerce and labor, according to Chief Wilkie of the secret service. The pouch was found with the pay checks gone, while the other mail it contained was intact, between this city and Alexandria, Yu. The Identity of the robber is not known.

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The first intimation that Chief wilkie received of the theft was on last Saturday when one of the checks of \$13.33, payable to R. F. Trozler, of the public health and marine hospital service, came through the Riggs National bank of this city to the treapile and the service of the public health and marine hospital service, came through the Riggs National bank of this city to the treapile of the came to the Lowery National bank of Atlanta Ga. Tuesday a check payable to J. W. Kerr for \$255.33 of the aame service was received through the American National bank here, and the service of the Pourth National bank of Most pite Pourth National bank of Most pite Williams. Receivers for Pillibury Mills.

Receivers for Pillsbury Mills.
Minneapolis, Minn—As a step to wards reorganization certain etockholders and holders of the Pillsbury washburn Flour Milling company's paper, pelitioned the federal district errors to direct the business. Three receivers were named.

No Shortage; Bank Reopens, Guthrie, Okia.—The Bank of Alton, Okia., which was closed Monday pend-ing an investigation of its affairs, was reopened Tueeday and business re-sumed. The examination of the bank's affairs showed that there is no short-age whatever.

Kebi, Detroit, Mich., skull crushed.

Fort Riley Camp Drenched.

Junction City, Kan.—The camp of instructions at Fort Riley was filed. The value of the estate is drenched with a hard rain Tuesday night. Many tents were bloyn down from the hills to the north of the camp, running in streams before the tents stretching for two miles along the Kaw river. The headquarters tent of Brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, command ing the camp of instruction and the 3 wow of James, to the widow of the hot of brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, command the command of the comm

WAR ON JOE CANNON

METHODIST CHURCH CRUSADE AGAINST THE SPEAKER.

OFFICIAL ADDRESS ISSUED

stian Voters Asked to Work for Man Who Will Let Congress Vote on Liquor Ship-ment Bill.

Vets on Liquor Shipment Bill.

Baltimore, Md.—The Methodist Episcopal church has begun an active crusade for the election of a speaker "who will allow congress to vote on the 'interstate liquor shipment billi." The church, which has over 3,000, 100 of communicants, has created the Temperance society of the Methodist Congress of

FAMOUS TUNNEL BUILDER DEAD.

dent at Sheshone, Col.
Denver, Col.—Charles E. Highee,
aged 82 years, of this city, one of the
world's most noted tunnel builders,
was almost instantly killed Tuenday
vening at Shoshone, a camp of the
Central Colorado Power company, 13
miles east of Glenwood Springs, Col.
The fatal accident was caused by the
breaking of a derrick. A suy wire
struck Mr. Higbee, crushing his skull.
Mr. Higbee and constructed 49 of the
world's greatest tunnels. In the contraction of the control of the color of the color
talky he is said to have broken the
world's record for fast boring.

BOSTON MILLIONAIRE KILLED

Montgomery Sears Dies as Resul of Automobile Accident.

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Providence, R. 1.—J. Montenmery
Sears, the young Boston milltonairs,
was hurt in an automobile accident
shortly after midnight Tuesday night
between Apponaug and Norwood and
died at the Rhode Island hospital.
Mr. Sears was 33 years of age and
a graduate of Harvard university. He
was fond of all outdoor sports and
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tapary in Boston. Nearly all of the
property is in the business district.

DISASTER IN FRENCH NAVY.

Six Men Killed on Gunnery School Ship Couronne.

Toulon-Six persons were killed and 18 injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery school ship Couronne Wednesday off Les Salies. The accident occurred while a number of recruits were receiving instructions in handling a 164-million. Three of those wounded are in a desperate condition.

Train Smaahes Street Car.
Detroit, Mich.—Six men were in jured severely, but probably not fatality. Wednesday afternoon when a fast Grand Trunk passenger train from Port Huron struck and wrecked a Harper avenue street car.

Alnaworth R. Spofford Dead.
Plymouth, N. H.—Alnaworth R.
Spofford, librarian of the congres
atonal library at Washington from
1864 to 1894, and later chief assistant
librarian, died at Shepard hill, Holder
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Accident Spoils Airship Test.

Washington.— Capt: Thomas S
Baldeden made alltary dirigible before
the nary board at Fort Myer Wednesday. When within a mile of the finishfing line a secondary wire connecting
the coil of the engine with the commutator broke and the motor stopped.
The airship was brought down in a
cornfield. The accident prevented any
possibility of making the speed required by the contract, but Capt Balsde manufacture in the speed required by the contract, but Capt Balsde manufacture is speed.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN



This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.
What Does This Sign and the Lydis E. What Does This Sign and the Manager of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that Laboratory and methods of doing business which is not "open and above-hose which is not "open and above-hose which is not "open and above-hose which is not appeared to myone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.
Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs — with-

E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs — without drugs? See.

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Finkham now to wine? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are this letters kept strictly conidential? Come and See.

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Is the vast private correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female illaverprince that no medicine in the vegetable compound for the large that the large that the large that the large that the large th



This Beautiful Pastel Free



of exceptional ex-cellence and econ-omy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or

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THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.



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MG PROFITS FOR TOU-invest \$10 monthly for six months and earn \$1.00 monthly for life. Onlo investment Securities Company, William-son Bulking, Cleveland, Ohl.

WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained
PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS,
PENSIONS Washington, D. C. A. N. K .-- A (1908--33) 2243.



Mrs. L. S. Morton

Barrington, III.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS ce Cream Soda

EATON HURLBERT'S Fine Stationery

Special

GRAVES' TOOTH POWDER

BARRINGTON PHARMACY

Tax Levy Ordinance.

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington in the Ce aries of Cook and Lake and State of Illinois, did on the 13th day of July A. B. 1908, pass the annual appropriation bill for said Village for the fiscal year eigninoid, on the 1st day of May A. D. 1908, the annual appropriation bill was aduly Published on the 18th day of July A. D. 1908, Now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington that they be and is hereby-levical upon all of the taxable property within the co-poraty finite of said Village for the year A. D. 1908 the total sum of Sevir Thousand Three-fundered Dollars for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill; and in the respective sums as follows, mentioned in said appropriation bill; and in the respective sums as follows.

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For interest on bonded indebtedness		2000 00	
For payment of maturing bonds			
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30th ANNUAL RE-UNION

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WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

AUGUST 20th, 21st, 1908

FORD'S GROVE



Albert J. Hopkins, who was endorsed for re-election by the Republicans at the primaries last Saturday by a plurality of 42,000.



Hon. Albert J. Olson who was the successful Republican can-didate for this district in one of the warmest fights ever known, winning over Mentch, Covey and Quentin.



. program . .

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

The forenoon will be devoted to visiting with old soldiers Base ball game in the afternoon .

Music Camp Fire at 8:00 P. M.

Music Fife and Drum Corps

Camp Fire at 8:00 P. M.

Fife and Drum Corps

Rev. A. A. Heinlein Imperial Quartette Adddress of Welcome Song Camp fire stories Gen. Geo. C. Rogers, C. H. Tibbetts Fife and Drum Corps Remarks by all old soldiers

FRIDAY, ATGUST 21, 1908

Business Meeting Ball game 10:00
Music by DesPlaines Military Band during game Ball game 10:00 a. m. Band Concert 1 o'clock p. m.

Exercises at the grove begin at 2 o'clock p. m.

Band

Quartette Rev. Heinlein Song . Prayer Address by Bishop Fallows

Quarette 4 to 5 p. m. Dance at Oakland hall in the evening.

Tug of War and Races
of all kinds will take place during each day and a good time is
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Helping a Tartar.

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Don't fall to attend the Chautauqua meeting tonight. Mrs. Richards will address you and O. W. Iliain will give a sterooption lecture.

Plans for the thirteeath census are afoot. While the census is rather sumsing than correct, it furnibus work for a large army and gives the public an approximate idea of the growth of the country.

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