

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 11. No. 23.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1896.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Chas. Hennings visited in Chicago Monday.

H. J. Lageschulte transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Donlea is visiting in Chicago.

You can buy window glass in all sizes, at J. D. Lamey & Co's.

M. L. Powers of Wauconda visited with his son, Lyman, Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Webbe and family have returned to the city to spend the winter.

Mrs. Dr. Clausius returned from a two week's visit in Iowa Thursday of last week.

Over fifty guests registered at the Columbia hotel week before last.

Mrs. Roxanna Crabtree sold her household goods at auction yesterday.

The Columbia Hotel is the possessor of a good hotel register. THE REVIEW did it.

Miss Frances Sharman of Chicago visited friends here a few days this week.

Mrs. Chas Heimerdinger of Vulcan, Mich., visited at the home of E. Lamey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner are visiting friends at Roselle.

Mesdames August Wolthausen and Henry Schaefer were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Last Sunday Mr. Fred Benson gave his name to the M. E. Church to become a member.

Mrs. Thos. FitzSimmons attended the Lieblich Chamber Concert in the city this week.

George Schafer left Wednesday evening for Minnesota, where he will spend about ten days.

Miss Hattie E. Mercer of Norwood Park was the guest of Miss Ethyl Robertson a few days last week.

Use A. W. Meyer & Co's fancy patent flour. It is the very best, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Mrs. Heinz of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. P. Sandman, for a few days, returned home yesterday, accompanied by her mother.

"Doc" Danielsen and Misses Eloda Baldwin, E. and M. Danielsen of Palatine attended the party at Stott's hall last Friday evening.

The Honey Lake school house has been thoroughly renovated and white-washed. The school will open next Monday, Oct. 19th, with Miss Mae Whitney as teacher.

Miss Lutie Fitzgibbons, who has been the guest of Miss Edua Hawley, returned to her home in Janesville yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehmer, accompanied by Miss Minnie Meyer, viewed the big parade in Chicago Friday of last week.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Dr. Perren will preach Sunday, October 18th. Morning subject, "Sanctification, What it is?" Evening, "The Sin That Shuts Out of Heaven."

Mrs. Henry Kampert has completed arrangements for building a new residence on her farm just north of Barrington.

William Spriggs is moving his residence off the land bought by the village for the purpose of putting a street through from Hough to Main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and baby, expect to leave for Santa Barbara, Cal., tomorrow evening, to spend the winter months. We wish them a pleasant journey.

FOR SALE.—Thirty acres of land with house and barn; one mile north of Barrington, east of Hollister's. Cheap. M. C. McINTOSH.

The dance given by the Barrington Pleasure club Friday evening of last week was well attended. Mrs. Held of Marengo furnished the music, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. An elegant supper was served at the Columbia hotel.

The cheapest place to buy men's and boys' clothing is at A. W. Meyer & Co's. You will find their prices the lowest.

Mrs. Henry Baumgarten of Chicago and Misses Lena and Mollie Garbisch of Mt. Prospect were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch yesterday.

Clarence Snetzinger the 4-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitney wandered away from the house Monday, and was not missed until evening. A search was instituted, and after considerable time the little lad was found at the sink hole at Meyer's slough.

Next Sunday evening there will be no preaching service at the M. E. Church, but the congregation will unite with the Baptist Church in their special meetings conducted by Dr. Perren of Chicago. The Epworth League will be held as usual at 6:15.

The postoffice department is to experiment with rural free delivery in one county in each of twenty-two States. It is reported that Lake County has been selected in Illinois. Farmers and others will provide mail boxes and mounted carriers will traverse the county and blow a horn when delivering mail at places. It should be a nice thing for the country residents and summer resorters.

The coming of the circus is looked upon as one of the most notable of annual events, but when that circus is Barnum and Bailey's the interest is doubly increased. The date of this big show is near at hand, as they will exhibit at the Coliseum, Chicago, two weeks commencing Oct. 19 which will be the only appearance of the show in this vicinity this season. The Barnum and Bailey circus this year is the very best ever seen under the name.

The following is a list of the guests registered at the Columbia hotel for the week ending October 16th: Wm. von Horris, A. B. Shenan and H. Dale of Chicago; Wm. Starret, Janesville; E. A. Barker, Buffalo; P. Holtman, Wauconda; J. Richard, Lake Zurich; T. P. Baldwin, Madison, Wis.; J. A. Seyk and G. Shufeldt, Algonquin; W. E. Miller, Arlington Heights; I. B. Fox, Lake Zurich; A. L. Nichols, Turner; W. Willey, Elgin.

Two of the best speakers at the disposal of the Lake county Republican Central committee are scheduled to speak at Stott's hall next Thursday evening, October 22d. Clarence E. Smith and Charles A. Partridge are gentlemen who will without doubt draw a large crowd. They are gentlemen of ability. Everybody is invited to come to this meeting and bring their friends and neighbors.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice on October 16th: George Alburts, Miss Laura Freeman, Miss Nellie Gaebel, J. Householder, H. J. Hennings, N. M. Howard, Henry Johnson, T. E. Norm, Amund Olson, Peter Perry, Harry Robinson, John P. Skinner, Fred Schrage, Theore Shennig, Miss M. J. Thomas, Robert Vogelin, Frank Veselik. M. B. McINTOSH, P. M.

The Silver party will ventilate the "Gold Bug" further on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 21st and 28th. Mr. E. F. Runyan, sr., for many years a member of the Board of Education and park commissioner, will advance some new ideas on the money question. Harry Atwood will deliver an address, illustrated with charts, and Olaf E. Ray will also make a short speech.

After a careful inspection of the streets of Barrington we find that a great many of them are utilized by our citizens as the proper dumping place for their refuse, especially ashes. Especially is this true of some of our residence streets. Our citizens ought have pride enough in their village to keep the streets clean, and if they do not possess that qualification our village authorities should turn instructor. The streets should not be converted into garbage boxes.

That several hundred people should be annoyed at every public gathering by a few boys (some large and some small) is an outrage. Make an exam-

ple of a few of them by having them arrested and fined. Our rising generation should be taught to be gentlemen when in public, instead of acting the part of boisterous bums. The loud talking and shuffling of feet in the back part of the hall made it very hard for the audience to hear and understand the speaker at both the silver meeting and at the republican rally.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—We have a new assortment of ladies, misses and children's capes and jackets in the very latest styles. Prices are very low this year. Come and see them.

A. W. MEYER & Co.

A petition for the purpose of organizing a dancing school is now being circulated for signatures. The prospects for a good-sized class look very favorable. The petition already bears the names of a large number of prospective members. The school will probably be opened some time next month, provided the necessary arrangements can be completed at an early date.

The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church are arranging for a grand musical and literary entertainment to take place some evening the first week of November. The ladies will exert themselves to make this a real literary and musical treat for those who attend. Elocutionists and musicians from abroad will be present and assist the home talent in making this an evening to be enjoyed by young and old. Everybody come and help the missionary ladies carry on a good work.

The case of Hill vs. Hill has been taken up to the Supreme court. Mrs. Hill has her divorce, and is now married to Mr. H. Walter, the man whom Mr. Hill named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings brought by his wife. The question to be decided by the Supreme court is whether the court which granted Mrs. Hill her divorce had jurisdiction in the case.

Mrs. Luella Austin gave a reception at her home in Cook street Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hageman. About 100 invited guests were present. Dr. Perren of Chicago and Rev. T. E. Ream made addresses, which were responded to by Rev. S. S. Hageman, after which the following program was rendered: Instrumental music, Frank Robertson, Henry Drewes and Miss Nellie Lines; reading, Miss Delia Gleason; piano solo, Miss Lydia Robertson; instrumental music, Frank Robertson, Henry Drewes and Miss Nellie Lines; recitation, Mrs. Fred Lines; piano solo, Miss Myrtle Dixon; duet, Mesdames Rev. Hageman and Luella Austin. Refreshments were served.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?—Tuesday, October 13th the Boards of Registration for the towns of Barrington and Cuba met in their respective towns and placed upon the Register the names of all person whom they knew to be legal voters. If you are a voter, it is your duty to see that your name appears on the register. If it does not appear there now, you have one more chance to have your name placed upon it. Tuesday October 27th is the last day of registration outside of Chicago, and on this day you can have your name registered by going before the board and showing to them that you are entitled to vote. Those who are not registered will have to swear in their vote or be deprived of the privilege of voting.

One of the most pleasant surprise parties given this season was the one given to Messrs. Harry and Fred Koelling Wednesday evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Koelling in North Hawley street. The time sped away only too swiftly for the young people. The games played were many, a new game being introduced every few minutes. At midnight delicious cake and fruit was served, to which ample justice was done. Those present were: Misses Ida and Minnie Reese, Mary and Rieke Krueger, Mary and Emma Spiegel, Anna Clute, Emma Meier, Lillian Jacobs, Anna Schultz and Emilie Pawelske, and Mrs. Herman Clute; Messrs. Herman and Louis Reese, Herman, Robert and Emil Frick, Charles H. and Henry L. Meier, Max Gottschalk and M. J. Rauh.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

calls the attention of the public to the fact that he will open a

New Dress Goods

NOVELTY DRESS GOODS
HENRIETTAS
NEW PRINTS
SERGES

Most every day new novelties in Dress Goods are arriving, making a very complete assortment from which to make your selection. Prices were never known to be so low on Dress Goods as they are now. There never was a better time than now to do your fall buying, as prices were never so low. It will be a great pleasure to us to show you these bargains.

CORSETS

We sell all the popular makes of Corsets, but wish to call your particular attention to the celebrated F. P. Corset. For wear, fit and durability this corset has no equal, and it imparts to the wearer the most graceful figure. It would please us very much to have every lady call and take a pair home, and after a two week's trial if it is not the most satisfactory corset you have ever worn we will gladly refund to you your purchase money.

Price is but \$1.00 a pair.

The Busy Big Store.

A. W. MEYER & CO., Barrington

Will You Act as Judge?

Nothing would suit us better than to have you call and judge whether you can get better values in

Carpets, Lace Curtains and Draperies, Shades, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Etc.

than you can at our store? Knowing that those who do the buying are the best judges, we invite you to call and look over our large stock and give us your verdict.

We have one of the largest stocks that you can find outside of Chicago, and we have marked the price to meet Chicago competition.

We will make a reduction of 10 per cent. on heavy Draperies for the next two weeks.

Carpets Laid Free of Charge.

Wolthausen & Landwer

Barrington, Illinois.



A. KATZ
Expert Watchmaker
and Jeweler.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

advises you not to pay \$1.50 for having your watches cleaned. He will clean your watch in a first-class manner for \$1.00; Main Springs 75 cents; Crystals 10 cents.

All work warranted for one year.
Fine Selection of Eye Glasses to Fit Your Eyes. NEW JEWELRY MANUFACTURED. Repairing Done in the Most Thorough Manner.

For the Next Sixty Days Only—A Special Sale by Order—Elgin or Waltham movement in silverine, screw, dust-proof case, \$6.50; in solid silver case, open face, 8.50; in solid hunting case \$9.50.

Hampden 17-jewelled movement in 14k case \$20.00; 15-jewelled movement in 14k case \$16.00; Hampden movement in 10k case \$13.00; mantelpiece clocks, latest style \$6.00, bronze trimmed \$7.00; Alarm clocks 90c. All goods worth double. P. S.—All the movements sold in my place are warranted to keep time for three years. Call and give me a trial. Respectfully, A. KATZ.

Barrington Review.

H. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers—The Accident Record.

Great Barrington, Mass., was visited Monday by the largest fire in the history of the place. The flames started in a large tenement near the railway station, and, helped by the terrific gale that was blowing, soon had the greater part of the city in danger. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$200,000, with insurance of over \$150,000.

The town of Epping, N. H., was visited Monday by the most serious fire in its history. Six buildings are in ashes and the loss will foot up \$35,000, only partly covered with insurance.

Helen Keller, blind, deaf and without sense of taste and smell, has passed the Harvard examination with credit. She will enter Radcliffe (Hartford annex) at a younger age than most freshmen.

At a mass-meeting at Milwaukee, Wis., conducted by the Rev. Fay Mills, \$2,000 was raised for the Armenian sufferers.

An unknown man coolly walked down through Prospect Park, Niagara Falls, Monday, and, after taking off his hat and placing 40 cents in it, deliberately leaped over the railing and into the water. In an instant he was swept over the American falls before the eyes of three horrified spectators.

A correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, telegraphs that General Alfaro, now the chief executive of the nation, has presented a bill to the national convention providing for a gold basis, the premium not to exceed 100 per cent.

The directors of the Morning Union (newspaper) of Bridgeport, Conn., have decided to ask for a receiver. The plant will be sold at auction.

By the assignment of Printer E. F. Bigelow of Portland, Conn., the following papers, which were printed in his establishment, are compelled to suspend: The Middletown Tribune, the Middletown County Record, the Wesleyan College Argus and the Colchester Advocate. Of these the Tribune is a daily, the others weekly.

The sheriff closed the Star Clothing House at Freeport, Ill., under confessed judgments aggregating \$9,900. The business was established several years ago and was owned by Mrs. Hattie Oettinger, her husband, Eli Oettinger, conducting it. No statement was given out.

At Youngstown, Ohio, the directors of the William Anson Wood Mower and Reaper Company filed a petition in court for the dissolution of the corporation, claiming that the debts, amounting to \$80,000, are all due to stockholders, and they desire the business wound up.

The Union Loan and Trust Company of Boston was not open for business Monday. This is the company for which the savings bank commissioners petitioned the court for a receiver last week, claiming its reserve is 5 per cent below the legal requirements.

Colonel J. R. McLain, a large lumber dealer of Putnam county, West Virginia, assigned last Saturday. Monday Orcutt & McLain of Charleston, of which firm McLain was a member, assigned. McLain's liabilities are said to be \$100,000 and those of the firm much less.

The comptroller of the currency has received a telegram announcing the failure of the First National Bank of Eddy, N. M. It had a capital of \$50,000, and its last report showed an indebtedness to depositors of about \$75,000.

Bufford Overton was executed at Harlan, Ky., for the murder, June 21, 1895, of Gustave and Julia Loeb, Jewish peddlers.

Mrs. Meyers, aged 72, of Williamsburg, Iowa, fell into a cellar, completely scalping herself and fracturing the base of her brain. She died twenty-four hours later.

Judge Shaw overruled the motion to quash the indictment against James French for the murder of his wife last July at Rockford, Ill., and the prisoner entered a plea of not guilty.

A fence fire is raging in the coal workings of Righter & Co.'s Mount Carmel mine at Shamokin, Pa., and a line of pipe was laid to the pit to extinguish the flames. The fire has been burning since Saturday and the vein is thirty-five feet in thickness.

Ex-City Treasurer Frank F. Michelson of Camden, N. J., against whom there were thirteen indictments, charging him with embezzlement and malfeasance in office, has been found guilty on the fourth indictment, which charges malfeasance. Sentence was deferred.

Baron Alexander Ukuell Gyldenbrant has been appointed Russian minister of the interior.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The filibustering expedition which left Palm Beach, Fla., early on Friday morning on the steamer Dauntless was the largest that has yet been dispatched to Cuba from Florida. The Dauntless carried nearly 200 men and four carloads of arms and ammunition. The fifteenth and final day of the Christian Alliance convention in Carnegie Hall, New York, Sunday, was one with great results. At the morning meeting subscription blanks were passed around the hall and the subscriptions for missionary work amounted to \$110,000. Rev. Dwight L. Moody preached in the afternoon.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is quite ill at his home. He has a fever and is threatened with bronchitis. He took a cold in New York last week when speaking at Tammany Hall. His physicians have ordered absolute quiet. He will not be able to resume his campaign for ten days and possibly not before election.

The New York Recorder of Sunday contained the announcement that it will cease publication with this issue.

The reports from the farmers in Ohio and Indiana of losses from hog cholera are alarming. The corn crop is very large, but the hogs are dying rapidly.

Diphtheria is doing deathly work in Newman, Ill., and children are dying on every hand. The doctors here have secured anti-toxin and are using it.

John Lunn, wholesale grain dealer of Philadelphia, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities amount to \$73,000; assets about \$30,000.

The bridge difficulty between Menominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis., has been settled by the former building 693 feet and Marinette 827 feet of the 1,520 feet between opposite shores.

The proceedings begun by Attorney Edgar A. Howard against A. T. Hert, warden of the southern Indiana penitentiary, to oust him from office were dismissed on request of the plaintiff at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Col. Christy, counsel of the American Railway Union and the Knights of Labor, called at the department of justice at Washington, D. C., and filed a petition to the president and the attorney general for the pardon of W. H. Clune, Philip Stanwood and Isaac Ross, convicted in Southern California of conspiracy to obstruct and retard the United States mails during the railroad strike of 1894.

A suit has been commenced at San Francisco in the United States circuit court by Herman Cramer, claiming \$5,000,000 from the Singer sewing machine company, profits alleged to have been made by the company in selling machines infringing on Cramer's patent.

The steamer Belgic arrived at San Francisco Wednesday, from Hong Kong and Yokohama. Among the passengers was Prince Michael Khilkoff, imperial minister of ways and communication of Russia, who has come to America to inspect its railway systems.

The First national bank of Ithaca, Mich., closed Wednesday. R. M. Steele is president of this bank, as well as of the one which failed Tuesday at Mount Pleasant. The capital of the bank is \$85,000.

The Tyler car and lumber company, one of the largest lumber concerns in Texas, is in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$250,000; assets are estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The comptroller of the currency has appointed Charles M. Wilson of Grand Rapids, Mich., receiver of the First national bank of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

R. J. Jarvis, postmaster of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been removed from office because of offensive partisanship.

John Kroder, incorporated, dealer in brass bedsteads, bicycles and curtain poles, at New York, assigned to Frederick Schanhauser. The sheriff is in charge of the company's stock under five executions for \$22,000. The company was incorporated in 1892, with a capital stock of \$200,000.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.		
Cattle—Com. to prime	\$.65	@ 5.10
Hogs—All grades	1.70	@ 3.20
Sheep and lambs	1.75	@ 4.85
Wheat—No. 2 red	.69 1/2	
Corn—No. 2	.22 1/4	@ .22 1/2
Oats—No. 3 new	.14 1/2	@ .15 1/2
Rye—No. 2	.35	@ .35 1/2
Eggs	.14 1/2	@ .15
Potatoes	.16	@ .25
Butter	.07	@ .15 1/2
ST. LOUIS.		
Cattle—All grades	1.75	@ 4.30
Hogs	2.90	@ 3.40
Sheep	2.50	@ 5.25
Wheat—No. 2 red	.68	
Corn—Cash	.20 1/2	
Oats—Cash	.15 1/2	
NEW YORK.		
Wheat—No. 1 hard	.76	
Corn—No. 2	.28 1/4	
Oats—No. 2	.21 1/2	
Butter	.08 1/2	@ .16 1/2
KANSAS CITY.		
Cattle—All grades	1.40	@ 4.35
Hogs—All grades	2.50	@ 3.25
Sheep and lambs	2.00	@ 4.50
PEORIA.		
Rye—No. 2	.40	@ .41
Corn—No. 3	.21 1/2	
Oats—No. 2	.19 1/2	@ .21

HEPREFERRED DEATH

SHERBURNE BANK ROBBER COMMITS SUICIDE.

In the Pursuit of the Bandits—The Leader of the Posse Is Shot Dead—Most of the Stolen Money Found on the Dead Robber.

The deliberate murder of two women was committed at Sherburne, Minn., Wednesday by highwaymen who robbed the bank of Sherburne of \$1,000. About noon two strangers, one of whom looked like a mere boy, rode along the main street on bicycles. The strangers loitered around the outskirts until nearly 1 o'clock. At that time they sauntered lazily down the street and stopped immediately in front of the bank of Sherburne. After a moment's talk they went into the bank, and the elder of the men engaged Assistant Cashier George Thorburn in conversation. One of the desperadoes secured possession of a roll of bills containing about \$1,000. Thorburn tried to prevent the men from getting away with the money, when they whipped out their revolvers and began firing and at the same time retreating. One of the bullets struck Thorburn in the neck, causing almost instant death from internal hemorrhage. The shooting within the bank aroused the town, and the citizens began running in that direction. The first man to reach the place was Olaf Oestern, a traveling salesman for the Wood harvester company, of St. Paul. He made a dash to grapple with the desperadoes, but was not quick enough, as he was struck in the head and fell dead at their feet.

They ran down the street firing at random, while persons in the street hurried to places of shelter. They ran about three blocks to some bushes where they had left their wheels. These they mounted and rode rapidly away toward the Iowa line, six miles to the south. A large posse at once started in pursuit, but was unable to overtake them. Hundreds of men under the direction of the sheriffs of Martin county, Minnesota, and Kossuth and Emmet counties, Iowa, searched for the robbers since 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Early Friday morning Deputy Sheriff Ward, of Martin county, at the head of 100 men, got on the trail of Sair and followed him east through northern Iowa on the state line road. He was located in a farmhouse, and on the approach of the posse at once began shooting. Marshal William Galion, of Bancroft, Iowa, was shot in the forehead and fell dead.

In the confusion Sair ran out a back door, mounted his bicycle, and rode rapidly east on the state line road. He would have escaped, but a pedal of his wheel broke and he had to abandon it, jumping a fence and making for some timber. Deputy Sheriff Ward sprang from his horse and fired at the fleeing

criminal with his Winchester. The shot took effect in Sair's shoulder. He fell, but regained his feet at once, turned and glared at his pursuers a moment, and then deliberately put his revolver to his right temple and blew out his own brains. Upon examination of his clothing it was found that Sair had about \$600 in bank bills concealed in an inside pocket of his shirt.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

American Schooner Wrecked on the Coast of Delaware.

At daybreak Sunday morning the American schooner Luther A. Robey, from Schriverie, N. S., for Philadelphia, with a cargo of plaster, struck near the point of Cape Henlopen, near Lewes, Del., while a terrible northeast gale was prevailing. The force of the sea was so great that the vessel pounded to pieces on the sands before the life-saving men could get a line to her. Three of the crew lost their lives and five were rescued after an awful experience with the elements. The dead are:

HARRY MILLBY.
THOMAS SIMES.
UNKNOWN NORWEGIAN.

One of the killed lost his life by being struck by the mainmast when it fell.

ENTIRE FAMILY DESTROYED.

Insane Slaughter of Wife and Two Children by Albert Bray.

Albert Bray, aged 39, a prosperous farmer, cut the throats of his wife, of his 9-year-old son Carl, of his 2-year-old daughter Edna, and of himself, between midnight and daylight Friday morning, five miles north of Noblesville, Ind. The wife and children died at once, but Bray, with a gaping wound in his throat two inches deep and six inches in length, lived until noon without regaining consciousness. The work was done with a razor. Bray procured an ax and crushed the skulls of his victims after he had used the razor upon them. Bray was demented over sickness in his family and some financial embarrassment.

Illinois Gold-Standard Ticket.

The Illinois gold standard democratic electoral and state ticket will go on the official ballot shorn of the original title. The matter was settled out of court, and the condition of settlement was that they should be designated upon the ballot as the "Independent Gold-Standard Democracy."

Declare in Favor of Bicycles.

The Pennsylvania State convention of the W. C. T. U. declared in favor of the bicycle, denounced scorchers, women who ride men's wheels and Midway Plaisance exhibitions.

THE TRADE REVIEW.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT.

Various Influences Stimulate a Demand for Staple Goods—Splendid Grain Crop Assured—The Week's Failures in This Country and Canada.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Distinctly better conditions have appeared of late and are reflected in somewhat larger employment of labor, in larger transactions and in continued buying of materials for manufacture.

A great part of the change is due to those resolute laws of supply and demand which take wheat where it is wanted and gold where it is wanted. India is waiting for cargoes of wheat on the way from Pacific states, just as Australia and south Africa were not so long ago. The surplus usually available from India disappears, and the surplus from Russia and European countries is reduced, according to late estimates, 75,000,000 bushels.

Happily this country has a supply which official accounts have not correctly measured, if actual government reports do not greatly mislead. Western receipts for the week were 7,243,969 bushels, against 7,351,474 last year, and this follows an increase of 14,000,000 in receipts during the quarter ending Sept. 30. Atlantic exports were 2,069,071 bushels, flour included, for the week, against 1,707,629 last year, but are not yet so large as to force prices upward if European buying based upon European needs did not control our markets.

A feature of large importance, too, is the unusually heavy foreign demand for corn, which is a rarely falling sign of deficient crops abroad, where other grains are used instead when wheat becomes scarce and dear.

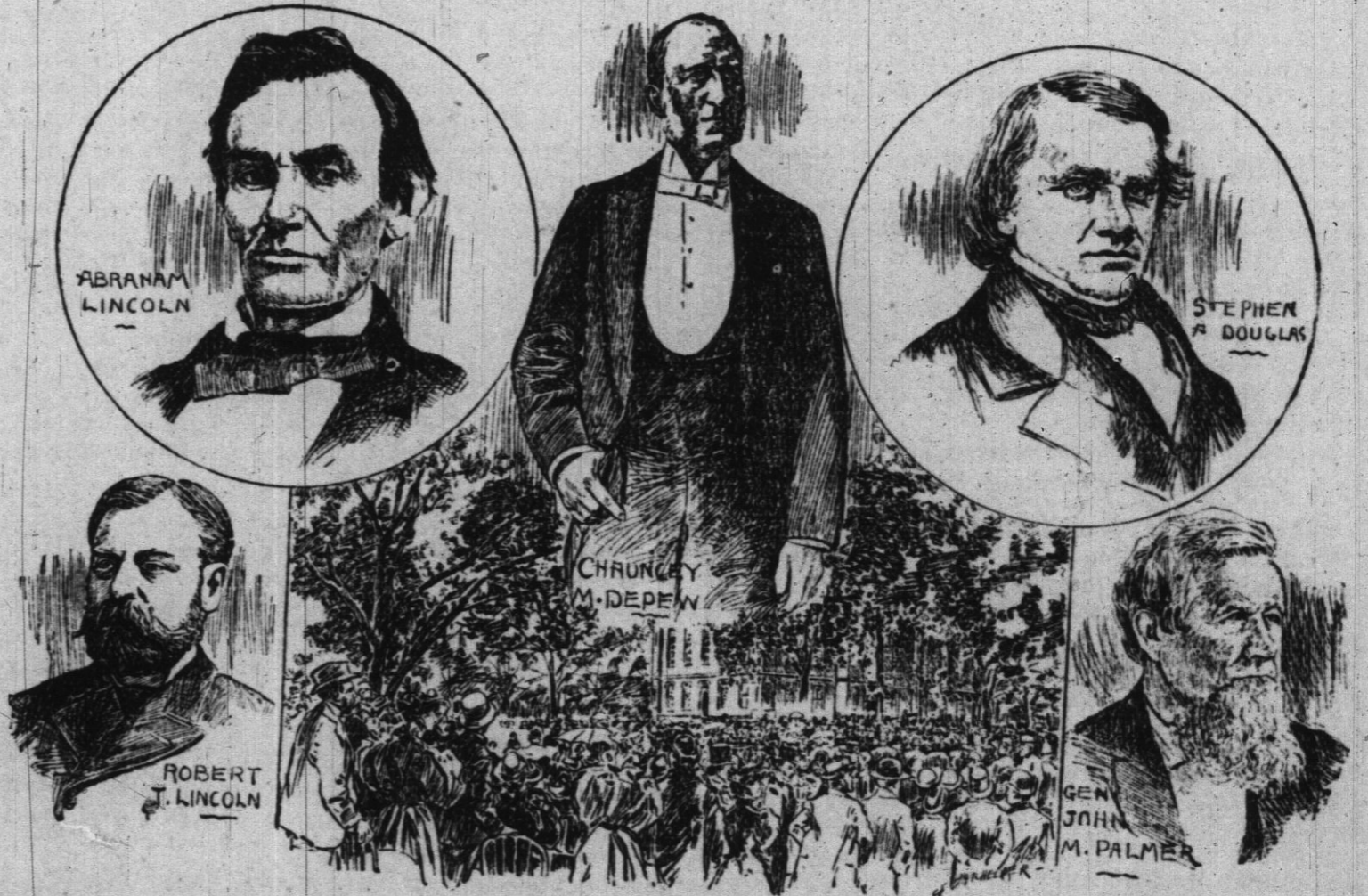
Textile manufacturers are gaining a little and the buying of wool by large mills covers 7,662,800 pounds for the week, against 11,249,200 last year. Prices advanced about 1 per cent in September and have since advanced even more, though few of the mills have orders for a long time. Buying of cotton has been checked by heavy receipts from plantations, 1,122,287 bales having come into sight in September, against 542,394 last year. The price has dropped seven-sixteenths for the week and fewer now have confidence in a crop of only 7,000,000 bales.

Failures for the week were 296 in the United States, against 268 last year, and forty-six in Canada, against fifty-two last year.

State Ticket Will Stand.

A conference was held Wednesday by the Indiana populist state candidates, and it was decided that the state ticket will not be withdrawn from the field.

THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS CELEBRATION AT GALESBURG, ILL.



It was thirty-eight years ago Oct. 7 since Lincoln and Douglas jointly discussed the political issues of that day at Galesburg, Ill. The anniversary was celebrated with great enthusiasm by the people of that city and vicinity. The celebration was at once historical and political. It could not be otherwise. As a landmark in history, that debate will stand out clear and high as long as the republic endures, and certainly it will have political bearing as long as the two great parties of that day continue.

The idea of a joint debate was not at all novel. The plan had long been a familiar one. Of late years it has rather fallen into decay. The tendency since the war has been to give each side its own day in the court of public opinion, holding its own meetings when and where the managers for that side might elect, wholly independent of the other side. Nor was the pitting

of these two champions against each other a new idea in 1858. It was rather the inevitable logic of the situation. Eighteen years before their respective parties in Illinois had deliberately and formally, if by a novel method, chosen each to be its leader in the state of Illinois. Mr. Lincoln did not attain much prominence from 1840 to 1858, because his party, the Whig, never had much foothold in Illinois. It was not until it had died, or like the caterpillar, rather, been born a second time, coming out the Republican party, that it had wings. It was the same session of the legislature which brought them both to the front as recognized party leaders.

A tablet was inserted in Knox college, Galesburg, on which is described two admirably chosen sentences from that debate. For Mr. Douglas is put down the sentence: "Equality among the different states is a cardinal prin-

ciple, upon which all our institutions rest." That is true as a broad proposition of constitutional law. The sentence from Mr. Lincoln reads: "He is blowing out the moral lights around us who contends that whoever wants slaves has a right to hold them."

Now that Galesburg has set the example, other towns where the great debate was held should follow it. A memorial tablet should preserve for each town thus honored the specific memory of its distinction. The generation which heard that debate is rapidly passing away, and will soon be gone. General history will not concern itself with details. If the towns wish their coming generations to know that "the Little Giant" and the greater giant held high debate in that particular place on a particular day, and the essentials of the controversy, let them note what Galesburg has done, and go and do likewise.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

'ARMAGEDDON' THE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

From the Text: "And He Gathered Them Together in a Place Called in the Hebrew Tongue Armageddon" — Revelations, Chapter 16, Verse 16.

MEGIDDO is the name of a mountain that looks down upon Esdraelon, the greatest battle field that the world has ever seen. There Barak fought the Canaanites; there Gideon fought the Midianites; there Josiah fought the invading Egyptians. The whole region stands for battle, and the Armageddon of my text borrows its name from it, and is here used, not geographically, but figuratively, while setting forth the idea that there is to be a world's closing battle, the greatest of all battles, compared with which the conflicts of this century, and all other centuries were insignificant, because of the greater number of combatants engaged, the greater victory and the greater defeat. The exact date of that battle we do not know, and the exact locality is uncertain. It may be in Asia, Europe, Africa or America, but the fact that such a battle will take place is as certain as God's eternal truth. When I use the superlative degree in regard to that coming conflict, I do not forget that there have been wars all along on stupendous scale. As when at Marathon Miltiades brought on his men, not in ordinary march, but in full run, upon the horsemen of Persia, and the black archers of Ethiopia, and scattered them, and crying, "Bring fire! Bring fire!" set into flame the ships of the invaders. As when Pizarro overcame Peru. As when Philip the Second triumphed over Portugal. As when the Huns met the Goths. As when three hundred Spartans sacrificed themselves at Thermopylae. As when the Carthaginians took Agrigentum. As when Alexander headed the Macedonian phalanx. As when Hannibal invaded Italy. Battle of Hastings! Battle of Valmy! Battle of Pultowa! Battle of Arbelat! Battle of Tours! Battle of Borodino! Battle of Lucknow! Battle of Solferino! Battle of Fontenoy, where 100,000 were slain! Battle of Chalons, where 300,000 were massacred! Battle of Herat, where Genghis Khan destroyed 1,600,000 lives! Battle of Neishar, where 1,747,000 went down to death! 1,816,000 slain at Troy! And American battles, too near us now to allow us to appreciate their awful grandeur and significance, except you who were there, facing the North or facing the South! But all the battles I have named put together will not equal in numbers enlisted, or fierceness, or grandeur, or triumph, or rout, the coming Armageddon contest. Whether it shall be fought with printers' type or keen steel, whether by brain or muscle, whether by pen or carbine, whether by booming cannon or thunders of Christian eloquence, I do not know, and you may take what I say as figurative or literal, but take as certain what St. John, in his vision on the rocks of the Grecian archipelago, is pleased to call "Armageddon."

My sermon will first mention the regiments that will be engaged in the conflict; then will say something of the commanders on both sides; and then speak of the battle itself and the tremendous issues. Beginning with those who will fight on the wrong side, I first mention the regiments Diabolic. In this very chapter from which my text is taken we are told that the spirits of devils will be there. How many millions of them no one can tell, for the statistics of the satanic dominions have never been reported and the roll of that host has never on earth been called; but from the direful, and continental, and planetary work they have already done, and the fact that every man and woman and child on earth has a tempter, there must be at least sixteen hundred millions of evil spirits familiar with our world. Perhaps as many more are engaged on especial enterprises of abomination among the nations and empires of the earth. Beside that there must be an inconceivable number of inhabitants in realms pandemoniac, staying there to keep the great capitals of sin going from age to age. Many of them once lived in heaven, but engaging in conspiracy to put Satan on the throne, they were hurled out and down, and they are now among the worst thugs of the universe. Having been in three worlds—heaven, earth and hell—they have all the advantages of great experience. Their power, their speed, their cunning, their hostility wonderful beyond all statement! In the Armageddon they will, I doubt not, be present in full array. They will have no reserve corps, but all will be at the front. There will not only be soldiers in that battle who can be seen and aimed at, but troops intangible and without corporeity, and weapons may strike clear through them without giving them hurt. With what shout of defiance will they climb up

the ladders of fire and leap from the battlements of asbestos into the last campaign of hell! Paul, the bravest of men, was impressed with their might for evil when he said, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, and against powers, and against the rulers of the darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Oh, what an agitating moment, when the ranks diabolic move up and take their places for conflict in the Armageddon!

Other regiments who will march into the fight will be the regiments Alcoholic. They will be made up of the brewers' companies, distillery owners, and liquor dealers' associations, and the hundreds of millions of their patrons. They will move into the ranks with what the bible calls the "Song of the drunkard." And what a bloated, and soaked, and bleared, and blasted, and hiccupping, and nauseating host! If now, according to a scientist in England, there are fifty thousand deaths annually from strong drink, and in the United States, according to another estimate, ninety-eight thousand deaths annually from strong drink, what an army of living drunkards that implies, coming up from the whole earth to take their places in the last battle, especially as the evil increases and the millions now staggering on their way may be joined by other millions of reinforcements; brigade after brigade, with drunkards' bones drumming on the head of beer barrels the dead march of souls. These millions of victims of alcohol joined by the millions of victims of arrack, the spirituous liquor of China, and India, and Arabia, and Egypt, and Ceylon, and Siam!

Other regiments who will march into the fight on the wrong side will be the regiments Infidel. God gave but one revelation to the human race, and these men have been trying to destroy it. Many of the books, magazines, and newspapers, through perpetual scoff at Christianity, and some of the universities, have become recruiting agencies for those regiments. The greatest brigadier of all those regiments, Voltaire, who closed his life of assault upon Christianity by writing, "Happiness is a dream, and only pain is real. I have thought so for eighty-four years, and I know no better plan than to resign myself to the inevitable and to reflect that flies are born to be devoured by spiders and man to be consumed by care. I wish I had never been born." Oh, the God-forsaken regiments of infidels, who after having spent their life in antagonizing the only influence that could make the earth better, gather with their low wit and their vile sneer and their learned idioecy and their horrible blasphemy to take part against God and righteousness in the great Armageddon!

Other regiments who will march in on the wrong side in the battle will be the regiments Mohammedan. At the present time there are about one hundred and seventy-five million Moslems. Their plain mission is to kill Christians, demean womanhood, and take possession of the earth in the interest of ignorance, superstition, and moral filth. The massacre of fifty thousand Armenians in the last two or three years is only one chapter in their effort to devastate the earth of everything but themselves. So determined are they in their bad work that all the nations of the earth put together dare not say to them, "Stop! or we will make you stop!" My hope is that long before that last battle of which I speak the Turkish government, and with it Mohammedanism, may be wiped out of existence. * * *

First of all, I mention the regiments Angelic! Alas! that the subject of demonology seems better understood than the subject of angelology. But the glorious spirits around the throne and all the bright immortals that fill the galleries and levels of the universe are to take part in that last great fight, and the regiments angelic are the only regiments capable of meeting the regiments plutonic. To show you something of an angel's power, I ask you to consider that just one of them slew one hundred and eighty-five thousand of Sennacherib's hosts in a night, and it is not a tough arithmetical question to solve, if one angel can slay one hundred and eighty-five thousand troops in a night, how many can five hundred millions of them slay? The old Book says that "They excel in strength." It is not a celestial mob, but a disciplined host, and they know their rank. Cherubim, seraphim, thrones, principalities, and powers! And the leader of these regiments is Michael the Archangel! David saw just one group of angels sweep past, and they were twenty thousand charioted. Paul, who in the Galatian college had his faculties so wonderfully developed, confesses his incapacity to count them by saying, "Ye are come to Mount Zion and an innumerable company of angels." If each soul on earth has a guardian angel, then there must be sixteen hundred million angels on earth today. Besides that, heaven must be full of angels, those who stay there; not only the twelve angels who, we are told, guard the twelve gates, but those angels who help in the worship, and go on mission from mansion to mansion, and help to build the hozannas and enthrone the hallelujahs and roll the doxologies of

the service that never ends. But they all, if required, will be in the last fight between holiness and sin. Heaven could afford to adjourn just one day, and empty all its temples, and mansions, and palaces, and boulevards into that one battle. I think all the angels of God will join in it. The one that stood with sword of flame at the gate of paradise. The one that pointed Hagar to the fountain in the wilderness.

The next regiments that I see marching into the fight will be the regiments Ecclesiastic. According to the last account, and practically only in the beginning of the great gospel movement which proposes to take the whole earth for God, there are four million six hundred thousand Methodists, three million seven hundred and twenty-five thousand Baptists, one million two hundred and eighty thousand three hundred and thirty-three Presbyterians, one million two hundred and thirty thousand Lutherans, and six hundred and forty thousand Episcopalians. But the present statistics of churches will be utterly swamped when, after all the great denominations have done their best work, the slowest of all the sects will have more numbers than the present enrollment of all denominations throughout Christendom.

Again, the regiments elemental will come into that battle on the right side. The winds! God showed what he could do with them when the splintered timbers of the ships of the Spanish Armada were strewn on the rocks of Scotland, Norway and the Hebrides. The waters! He showed what he could do with them when he put the whole earth under them, leaving it subaqueous one hundred and fifty days. The earthquakes! He showed what he could do with them when he let Caracas drop into the open mouth of horror and the islands of the sea went into entombment. The lightnings! He showed what he could do with them when he wrapped Mount Sinai in flame, and we have all seen their flashing lanterns moving with the chariots of the midnight hurricane. All the regiments elemental will come in on our side in the great Armageddon. Come and let us mount and ride along the line, and review the troops of Emanuel, and find that the regiments terrestrial and celestial that come into that battle on the right side are, as compared with those on the wrong side, two to one, a hundred to one, a thousand to one.

But who is the commander-in-chief on this side? Splendid armies have been ruined, caught in traps, flung over precipices, and annihilated through the incompetence or treachery of their general. Who commands on our side? Jehovah-Jireh! so-called in one place. "Captain of Salvation," so-called in another place. King of Kings. Lord of Lords. Conqueror of Conquerors! His eye omniscient. His arm omnipotent. He will take the lead.

But do not let us shout until after we have seen the two armies clash in the last struggle. Oh, my soul! The battle of all time and all eternity opens. "Forward!" "Forward!" is the command on both sides given. The long lines of both armies waver, and swing to and fro. Swords of truth against engines infernal. Black horse cavalry of perdition against white horse cavalry of heaven. The redemption of this world and the honor of the throne of God to vindicate, how tremendous is the battle! The army of righteousness seems giving way; but no! It is only a part of the manœuvre of the infinite fight. It is a deploy of the host celestial. What a meeting in this field of splendor and wrath, of the angelic and of the diabolic, of hosanna and blasphemy, of song and curse, of the divine and the satanic! The thunderbolts of the Almighty burst and blaze upon the foe. Boom! Boom! By the torches of lightning that illuminate the scene I see that the crisis of the Armageddon has come. It is the turning point of this last battle. The next moment will decide all. Aye! the forces of Apollyon are breaking ranks. See! See! They fly. Some on foot, some on wing; they fly. Back over the battlements of perdition they go down with infinite crash, all the regiments diabolic! * * *

The prophesied Armageddon of the text has been fought, and Christ and his followers have won the day. The kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ. All the Christian workers of our time, you, my hearers, and you, my readers, and all the Christian workers of all the ages, have helped on the magnificent result, and the victory is ours as much as theirs. This moment inviting all outsiders, through the ransomed blood of the everlasting Covenant, to get into the ranks of the Conquerors, and under the banner of our Leader, I shall not close the service with prayer, as we usually do, but immediately give out the Moravian hymn, by James Montgomery, appropriate when written in 1819, but more appropriate in 1898, and ask you, with full voices, as well as with grateful hearts, to chant it.

See Jehovah's banner furled,
Sheathed his sword: He speaks—"His
done
And the kingdoms of this world
Are the kingdoms of his Son.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Seven Days' Happenings Condensed—Social, Religious, Political, Criminal, Obituary and Miscellaneous Events from Every Section of the State.

An application has been made at Chicago for a receiver for the Harrison International Telephone company.

John Fleming, while returning from a political meeting at Delevan, fell under a Peoria train and was killed.

H. T. Baldwin, a painter, was knocked from a flagstaff at Morris and fell one hundred feet, killing him instantly.

Eli Douglas, aged 60 years, one of the oldest residents of Clyde, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train on the Burlington road.

Chairman Jones of the democratic committee is arranging several dates for speeches through the state by Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson.

The body of L. W. Puffer, who disappeared from the home of his daughter in Fulton, Ill., September 30, has been found in a creek near the town.

John Smolak of 625 Center avenue, Chicago, died the other morning at the County hospital from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by himself September 30.

Jacob Greiss of Chicago was drowned at Romney, W. Va., while trying to save his family, who were in danger of being swept away by a flood in the Potomac.

The city council of Moline has passed a curfew ordinance. It includes all children under fifteen years of age, and sets the hour at 9 p. m. for the summer and 8 p. m. for the winter.

During a rally at Keyesport roughs attacked the procession. A general melee ensued, during which Marshall William Lifritz attempted to arrest James Sanders. Sanders resisted and was shot, probably fatally.

Morris and Michael Koener, brothers, of Pittsburg, have been arrested in Chicago, charged with embezzlement. It is claimed that they obtained goods from different dry goods houses of Pittsburg, aggregating \$8,000 in value, and shipped them to Chicago, where they were about to open a store. The arrest was made at the instance of Isaac Femberg and John Rosenthal, of Pittsburg.

Edward Brook, a laborer living at 383 Clark street, Chicago, was assaulted and badly beaten Friday evening. He had passed the day watching the parade and was returning to his home, when an unknown man without any provocation attacked him near Clark and Van Buren streets. Brooke was terribly beaten and was taken to the Emergency hospital at the Harrison street station, where his wounds were dressed. He then returned with the aid of two friends to his home. No arrests were made.

John G. Ferbach and Mrs. Emma Warner, arrested on complaint of Ferbach's wife Harriet, who accused them of eloping from Bay City, Mich., were discharged in Justice Richardson's court at Chicago on account of Mrs. Ferbach's failure to appear to prosecute. The latter had several interviews with her husband after his arrest, and the couple became reconciled. She returned to Bay City to avoid appearing against him. Ferbach will return to Bay City and Mrs. Warner remain in Chicago.

The state board of equalization added \$4,030,384 to the taxable property of the state by assessing 278 corporations various sums on their capital stock in addition to the assessments made against their real and personal property by local assessors. Among the important assessments thus made are: Chicago City Railway company, capital stock \$583,955, total \$1,300,000; Chicago Gas Light and Coke company, \$28,953, total \$650,000; Chicago Telephone company, capital stock \$218,984, total \$459,000; North Chicago Street Railway company, capital stock \$184,820, total \$500,000; Pullman Palace Car company, stock \$412,588, total \$1,561,955; West Chicago Street Railway company, stock \$21,302, total \$1,100,000.

Two wives, each claiming the same man as husband, have joined issues to try and make him repent of overmuch matrimony. Joseph Smith is the offender's name and he is now an object of solicitation on the part of the Chicago police. Smith's fancy seems to have been for widows who were recipients of insurance legacies from thoughtful husbands. Mrs. Carvatz was one of these before she met Smith—according to her story told the police to-day. Her husband died leaving her \$1,000 insurance. Smith wooed and won the widow, and she says, soon won the \$1,000 also and left her. Previous to this she had helped him out of trouble caused, so she claims it now appears, by another wife. The woman met by chance and compared notes. Then a warrant charging bigamy was sworn out for each half of the husband jointly claimed by the wives. This was Smith's cue. He had a pressing call to Milwaukee "on business" and since then he has not been seen by either of his anxious wives. He is thought to be in Springfield.

In the case of the people vs. Benjamin McCalmont, for the murder of Thomas Slemmons, Sept. 12, at Paris, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Agnes Cody, 10 years old, of 109 Seward street, was run over by a freight train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad Thursday, at Morgan street, and died at Mercy hospital, Chicago.

Kankakee special: The Boston Clothing store, owned by Harry Simond of Chicago, was closed to-day. Abraham Levin and Charles L. Golden of Chicago held judgment notes for \$2,962 and \$1,366.

Newman telegram: Burglars tried to enter the Newman bank last week, but in their effort to effect an entrance the night watchman, Joe Dowsman, was aroused from his slumbers, and fired at them with a Winchester, frightening them away.

The Graham & Morton passenger steamer, City of Louisville, collided with and badly damaged the schooner E. Scovill, the other morning, while the latter was lying tied at the docks of the Lehigh Valley line, near the Illinois Central bridge, in Chicago.

Charles Benjamin was severely burned about the face and shoulders by the explosion of an oil stove at the barn of C. E. Roberts, Oak Park. Benjamin was heating water at the barn, and stood beside the stove when it exploded. The fire spread to the harness-room, and over \$100 worth of harnesses was destroyed before it was extinguished.

About sixty survivors of the Eighty-third Illinois infantry held a pleasant reunion in Monmouth, last week. Rev. L. Crawford of Abingdon made the leading address, after which a general good time prevailed in recounting reminiscences of the war. Monmouth was selected as the next place of meeting. Officers elected were: President, W. H. Sexton; treasurer and secretary, S. C. Hogue; corresponding secretary, L. M. Lusk, all this city; chaplain, Rev. L. Crawford, Abingdon.

A Chicago jury has exonerated Dr. James A. Lydston from the blame in the matter of the sudden death in his office of Mrs. Alice W. Smith, who expired in an operating chair last Monday. Mrs. Smith was suffering from a disease of the throat, and was being operated upon by Dr. Lydston when she died. Dr. Mitchell of the coroner's office made a post-mortem examination, and gave it as his opinion that the woman died from syncope, following emphysema of the lungs.

Justice Kehoe of Chicago fined William Jones \$100 and costs. The fine was imposed at the request of the prisoner. Thursday night he went into the Desplaines street police station and demanded to be locked up. He said he was hungry and was unable to secure employment. He was accommodated and placed in a cell, charged with disorderly conduct. Jones said he wanted a term in the Bridewell, which would keep him in shelter during the winter months.

Mrs. Grace Smith, 60 years old, was reported missing to the police at the Central station, Chicago. She has been absent from her home two weeks, and her husband is prostrated on account of her loss. Mr. Smith is a farmer who resides near Waldron, Ill. When his wife disappeared he began a search and enlisted the aid of his neighbors and the village authorities. The missing woman was traced to Kankakee, where it was learned she purchased a railroad ticket to Chicago. Mrs. Smith was once an inmate of the Kankakee Hospital for the Insane, but recovered six years ago.

Samuel Eaton, 21 years old, who was employed in the shops of the Northwestern Railroad company, was found dead in a hallway the other day in a rooming-house at No. 217 West Madison street, Chicago. A revolver with two chambers empty was found lying near the dead man's side, and a bullet wound near his heart showed the cause of death. May Miller, an inmate of the house; Emil Meier, and Lynn Tozer are under arrest at the Desplaines street police station pending an investigation of Eaton's death. The fact that the dead man's clothing was not powder burned showed that he had not fired the shots that ended his life, and the conflicting statements made by the three persons under arrest, lead the police to believe that Eaton did not commit suicide.

Moline special: The twenty-third annual convention of the Illinois Women's Christian Temperance union closed a four days' session Friday. Mrs. Rounds, state president, presented a banner to Miss Marie Brehl for the Paris Young Women's Christian Temperance union. Miss Parmelia Mahan of Lexington was elected "Y" secretary. A memorial service was conducted by the president, with 150 names on the "promoted" roll, including that of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan of Salem, mother of Candidate Bryan. Miss Minteringer reported 350 loyal temperance legions and 42,000 pledged children. On motion of Mrs. Ada Kepley of Effingham all the county presidents were made ex-officio members of the state conventions. Mrs. Mary E. Metzgar of Moline was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention at St. Louis.

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REGISTRATION DAY.

If you neglected to register last Tuesday you should not fail to do so next Tuesday, October 27th. See that you are registered.

The Venezuelan Settlement.

It may now be considered settled that the Venezuelan boundary question will be settled. Lord Salisbury himself has taken the initiative in a wholly agreeable manner. His proposal originally was that a commission of two Americans and two Britons should be appointed to examine and make report on the disputed territory. After that the real tribunal of arbitration should be appointed to act on the first commission's recommendations. The arbitration commission should be composed, according to Salisbury's idea, of one Venezuelan, one Briton, and a third to be chosen by the first two. Undoubtedly he would be an American.

This commission, the noble lord proposed, should settle permanently the boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana. But if their decision turned over to Great Britain Venezuelan subjects or to Venezuela British subjects who had been upon the disputed lands previous to 1887, then, in so far as it did this, it could not stand. Here again, however, Salisbury practically concedes all that can be asked, for he says in substance that his government will consider the recommendations of the commission of arbitration even in such cases.

Most Ancient City of the Earth.

It gives the American people a feeling of pride and satisfaction to know that a scientific expedition from their country has achieved one of the most important steps of progress ever made in the field of archaeology. It is more than a nine days' wonder that the professors from the University of Pennsylvania have discovered in Asia the ruins of a city at least 9,000 years old.

The commonly accepted belief is that the world is now about 6,000 years old. There is, however, no direct Bible authority for this belief. The chronology of the Bible and the age of the world were originally computed by an English clergyman. Using the genealogical tables of the Scriptures as a guide, he calculated as best he could the supposed age of the world, and he made it 4,004 years up to the birth of Christ. The records of the subterranean city of Nipur, in Mesopotamia, the city unearthed by the Pennsylvania expedition, show that it existed in a high state of civilization at least 7,000 years before Christ.

This most ancient Nipur was a city beneath a city. In all time there has been a curious tendency to build new temples and churches upon the sites of old ones. The discovery of a second temple underneath a temple of Bel led to the unearthing of an entire Nipur beneath a Nipur, which itself dated back to most ancient known times. The discoverers of this subcellar Nipur, so to speak, believe it was destroyed by the deluge described in the Bible, since it is at least 30 feet under ground and the soil which covers it is alluvial.

But, whether overwhelmed by floods or not, the tendency of all buildings is to sink into the ground and be covered out of sight at last. Is this because the earth's crust is soft and yielding or because it is growing thicker by increase upon its surface, increase through falling star dust perhaps? This is an interesting question.

"He was my friend, and I loved him," said Li Hung Chang as he placed a wreath upon General Grant's coffin. No more touching or beautiful tribute was ever paid to the great American general.

His Slight indisposition.

Broncho Bill—Yes, he's got a sore throat.

Woolly West—What done it?

Broncho Bill—De rope broke.

After all this is a glorious century and it is good to live in these times.

A Sympsychograph.

It is an instrument devised by Mr. Asa Marvin, president of the Astral Camera club of Alcalde. Its object is to photograph the image of a thought which the experimenter holds sharply and fixedly in his mind. The Astral Camera club's achievements show that this can be done.

The members first experimented with the X rays, obtaining the usual results. Then they began on "the larger problem of photographing objects without visible light. President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university gives in The Popular Science Monthly the result of the strange experiments. The club sat silently in utter darkness for a considerable time.

President Jordan says: "Then those strange rays of light or odic force, invisible to our eyes because none of our ancestors ever had a chance to gaze upon them, disclosed the presence of objects which had else lain forever in darkness." In addition to this there was visible a green light along the vacuum tubes of the X ray apparatus.

The next step was to try to photograph something by the strange luminous rays which the members of the club perceived in the darkness. Mr. Marvin devised an apparatus which should electrically connect each man's head with the sensitive plate of the camera. Then seven persons sat in the darkness and thought of the face of a cat. This they did for 16 minutes, concentrating their minds as much as possible. Result, a faint, queer looking, but unmistakable image of a cat upon the sensitive plate. The sympsychographic picture is reproduced in The Popular Science Monthly.

SAILORS' PETS.

Animals Which Vary the Monotony of Existence For Jack Tar.

Three things, writes a naval contributor, there are which do more than anything else to lighten the burden of existence such as it is borne by Jack Tar, says the Westminster Gazette. These three are grub, the hornpipe and a pet animal, and the pet animal is the greatest solace of the three. There is scarcely a vessel afloat, from one of our line of battleships down to a canal-boat, that has not a two or four footed pet on board. Sailors proverbially make pets of almost any animal they are shipmates with—elephants, bears, sheep, goats, monkeys, gazelles and raccoons among the mammals, bantam cocks, parrots, cockatoos, magpies and sea gulls among bipeds, and even inhabitants of the ocean, such as seals and turtle, have been laid under contribution to provide amusement for our bluejackets!

An elephant seems "a large order" as a sailor's pet aboard ship, but who of the senior naval officers does not remember the vessel called by the nickname of H. M. S. Menagerie, and the elephant on board of that paddle wheel frigate when they were on the Indian station. The elephant was regularly stationed and harnessed to the jib halyards, and when the order was given to "Make all plain sail," he made a triumphant bellow and ran along the waist until the pipe was sounded to "Belay!" to the delenda est Carthago of any toes that got into his way!

Admiral Sir G. W. told me that when he commanded an Indian troopship a full grown tiger was embarked for passage to England as a present from some Indian prince to the queen. It was a magnificent animal, and for many years afterward was exhibited at the zoological gardens. One morning, about 5:30, the captain was awakened by a messenger, who said, "Please sir, the tiger has broken loose!" His reply was, "Lock my cabin door, and call me when he's in his cage again." It appears that in cleaning the cage, the men being then washing decks, the door of the cage had been unfastened and the beast had escaped, causing a regular stampede, the bluejackets forward running up the rigging and the soldiers taking to the hammock nettings and the hurricane deck. The tiger ran aft; the men had not heard of its escape and were throwing buckets of water about. The scene appeared to puzzle the tiger. At any rate, an old quartermaster realized the situation, and taking his lantern flashed it full in the face of the tiger. He then took the animal by the scruff of the neck, ran it forward to its cage and slammed and fastened the door in a jiffy.

Here is another anecdote of a real pet, this time in the same ship. There are several officers now alive who can vouch for the truth of this story. The first lieutenant had a

very jolly little monkey, quite a general favorite. One evening, just before dinner, on a guest night, the ship being in harbor, the first lieutenant went into his cabin with the monkey, and, opening a box of very choice Havana cigars rather hastily, by accident smashed two of them—the parts of which he threw overboard out of his cabin port. Then, filling his cigar case, as dinner was already on the table, he left the box on the table and hurried to mess.

It had been the custom for his monkey to follow him and wait by the table for a morsel of food now and again. This evening, after some little time had elapsed, and the monkey did not appear, his owner, exclaiming himself for a minute, ran back to his cabin to see what his pet was doing, knowing besides, having a strong imitative trait of character, it was generally up to some mischief or other. Alas, he was too late! The monkey had only too well imitated his master, for as the first lieutenant entered the cabin, he was just in time to see the last of his cherished weeds taken out of the box and thrown out of the port overboard.

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LAKE ZURICH.

Mrs. J. C. Meyer is on the sick list. Look out for a grand time at Fick's ball.

J. Kohl was at Frankfort on a visit last week.

Dick Krueger of Long Grove was in town Tuesday.

Wm. Hutchinson sold out at auction the forepart of the week.

Wm. Hicks of Palatine called here on Wednesday.

Bob Hudson happened in Zurich this week from Cary.

H. Hillman shipped a car-load of sheep last Wednesday.

Charles Steffen sold out at auction Thursday.

J. C. Meyer is working at Long Grove this week.

Jeweler A. Katz of Barrington was a Zurich caller this week.

The new store at Lake's Corners is now open for business.

Editor Carr of the Leader was a pleasant caller in this burg on Wednesday.

Godfrey Waltz was taking in the sights of the great Metropolis this week.

Joe Heimer of McHenry transacted business at this place Wednesday.

Wm. Tash of Arlington Heights was in our village Thursday.

H. Weidenhofer and Miss Delia Seip of Chicago were the guests of the latter's parents Sunday.

We hope there will be a cage built soon to lock up some of those drunks.

Much progress is being made on the ice houses. They are not of a small affair, as much money is being invested in them.

M. J. Rauh, of the REVIEW staff, was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

Vic Niemer and wife are out from the city this week. Vic is a great huntsman.

John Berlin and friend of Highland Grove were the guests of George Fasse on Wednesday.

Don't forget to furnish your bedroom with one of H. D. A. Grebe's oil heaters. They are just the thing you want. No smell. No smoke, and they don't cost much. Take one on trial. It costs only 1 cent an hour for fuel. The stoves are made in six different styles, and cost from \$5 to \$12. Remember the place, H. D. A. Grebe, Barrington.

D. A. Demorest of N. Chicago canvassed at this place Tuesday and Wednesday for the firm of Laynon & Co.

A good many from here attended the silver speech at Barrington Wednesday evening.

Everybody starts in business. Why not give Branding and Kimberly a chance to auction off anything you have to sell. They are new beginners.

Two bums had a fistic encounter the other day. Whiskey juice worsted the fellow from B—, but he was minus a hat when he left.

Fritz Richard is now catering to the wants of the customers at Branding's tavern.

Our blind friend, Bertus Seip, took advantage of Engineer Lockwood's invite on Wednesday and enjoyed a pleasant trip to Spaulding.

L. Clifford and Gottfried Waltz were observed at Long Grove Thursday.

If you are going to do painting don't forget that J. D. Lamey & Co's is the cheapest place in this section to buy first-class material.

The Village Board met Monday evening and passed some ordinances. They have set apart the first Monday of each month as the time of holding their meetings. The Board is now in shape to do business. The first thing they ought see to at the next meeting is the repairing of some of their sidewalks.

MR. E. A. FICKE HEARD FROM.

The following are some extracts from a letter from E. A. Ficke: "PHOENIX, ARL., Sept. 21st.— * * The weather has been very warm since we have been out here, it being as high as 114 in the shade. I am feeling fine and the "inner man" is always ready to accept anything in the way of eatables. The heat does not agree with Freda (Mrs. Ficke) as

well as it does with me. She thinks there is no place like Illinois. I am going up into the mountains to see the mining camps which are located about 100 miles from Phoenix. The mines are mostly all operated by a wealthy class of people. Judging from what I am told mining is very hard work. The climate is well adapted for growing fruits of all kinds, and the trees are green the year round. The country is fine, and if it was a little cooler it would be an ideal place to live in. The majority of the well-to-do people spend the summer months in California and return to Phoenix for the winter. * * * Every business is dull, attributed to the political warfare going on this year." Mr. Ficke's interest in his old home is shown by the many inquiries he makes in regard to the health of all his former neighbors, the business outlook, political situation, etc. Under date of October 18th, writing from the same city, he says: "Wrote to you some time ago, describing the climate. We have, since my last letter was written, concluded not to remain in this country, and very likely we will soon return to the East. This country is all O. K. for people afflicted with sickness, but as we are not bothered with anything in the sick line we think it best to return to Illinois. I think we shall stop at El Paso, Tex., on our way back." The citizens of Lake Zurich and vicinity, all of whom claim Mr. and Mrs. Ficke as their friends, join with THE REVIEW in the hope that they will return soon.

WAUCONDA.

Attend the skating rink this evening.

J. Golding transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Geo. North of Iowa is spending a few days with his parents.

Phil Maiman made a trip to Pistagua Bay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gainer visited at Rockefeller Sunday.

Benjamin Barker of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother.

Quite a number of our people went to Chicago Friday to witness the Chicago Day parade.

H. Neville of Grays Lake was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday.

The sorghum mill has finished the fall work. The mill has met with big success.

Mr. Apply of Libertyville transacted business in our village Wednesday.

Last Sunday a party of five broke this year's record in rabbit hunting. They were out about five hours and shot eighteen rabbits.

Jas. Wallace, a former resident of our village, is here again to spend a few days with friends.

Prof. Koch returned from Nunda Tuesday to meet his class here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gieseler and family of Fairfax, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman.

H. Maiman was a city visitor Wednesday. He now has on hand a large and complete stock of any article a person needs in the clothing line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt and family moved back to Chicago Wednesday, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Lucy Andrews of Gilmer is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Englewood are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burritt of Delta, Colorado, arrived here Monday. They will spend about a month here with Mr. Burritt's parents, Judge and Mrs. H. B. Burritt.

Messrs. Reynolds, Wynkoop and Biggs wheeled to the city Thursday of last week. Wynkoop and Biggs returned home Sunday, but Reynolds remained with the prospect of getting employment in the near future.

We handle the Heath & Milligan paint, which is especially prepared for the following classes of work: House, barn, roof, wagon, buggy and floor painting. Remember, our paint is put up in large and small quantities, to meet the requirements of the trade. J. D. LAMEY & Co.

A runaway Monday morning caused a great deal of excitement in our vil-

lage. Earl Harrison had just harnessed his father's horses to the surrey, and jumped onto the seat, forgetting that he had left the lines lying on the ground instead of having hold of them. The horses did not give him an opportunity to get the lines but dashed up the street. When in front of Aug. Hapke's sample room one of the hind wheels collided with a hitching post, but although badly damaged, it held its own until the frightened horses turned the corner by the barber shop, when it gave way and the surrey was turned bottom side up and Earl was thrown out, followed by cushions, robes, halters, etc. The horses, undaunted, ran into G. W. Pratt's yard where they were compelled to stop. The surrey is almost a complete wreck. Earl came off very fortunately, hardly receiving a scratch.

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for we have put in new goods, and have added more stock in order to meet the requirements of every customer. Compare our prices with other dealers.

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The Columbia Hotel

H. A. DREWES, MANAGER.

Everything First-class

Barrington, - Illinois

Linseed Oil Takes a Drop

We wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that Linseed Oil has taken another fall in price, and we are now selling both the Best Linseed Oil and D. B. Shipman's White Lead at the

Lowest Prices on Record!

The large crop of flax seed just harvested has caused the linseed oil to drop another notch recently. We always follow the market, and therefor have dropped our prices accordingly. This places both white lead and linseed oil at astonishing low figures, in fact, they are so low that it would seem impossible for the market to hold at this point but for a short time. Parties who have been thinking of doing painting will, in our opinion, find no better and profitable time to do so than right now.

Our sales of Painter's Materials in Barrington and vicinity has been large, and is still growing. We cut the prices down close for the purpose of securing the trade in particular from the surrounding community, and we are pleased to say that we are getting a good part of it. If you want anything in the paint line let us know. We want your trade and would like to talk with you.

Drain Tile

We also carry a large stock of the celebrated Gilberts' tile. They have been used in this community to such a large extent and have given such good satisfaction that they need no introduction. If you want tile, just let us know. We want to give you our figures.

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THE FATAL LOVE.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA
INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER IX.—(CONTINUED.)
Darby produced a handkerchief which had belonged to Mr. Paul Linmere, and which he had found in his rooms, lying on his dressing-table. He showed this to the dog; Leo sniffed at it, and gave a sharp grunt of displeasure.

"We want you to find him, Leo, good dog," said the Italian, stroking the silky ears of the dog; "find your master."

Leo understood, but he looked around in evident perplexity.

"Take him to the depot!" said Mr. Trevlyn, "he may find the trail there."

They went to the station; the dog sniffed hurriedly at the platform, and in a moment more dashed off into the highway leading to Harrison Park.

"Him got him!" cried Pietro; "him and my master!"

CHAPTER X.

HE WHOLE COMPANY joined in following the dog. He went straight ahead, his nose to the ground, his feet limping bearing him along with a rapidity that the anxious followers found it hard to emulate.

At a brook which crossed the road he stopped, seemed a little confused, crossed it finally on stepping stones, paused a moment by the side of a bare nut tree, leaped the fence, and dashed off through a grass field. Keeping steadily on, he made for the grounds of the Park, passed the drained pond, and the frost-ruined garden, and pushing before the inclosure where slept the Harrison dead, he lifted his head and gave utterance to a howl so wild, so savagely unearthly, that it chilled the blood in the veins of those who heard. An instant he paused, and then dashing through the hedge, was lost to view.

"He is found! My master is found!" said Pietro, solemnly, removing his cap, and wiping a tear from his eye. For the man was attached to Mr. Paul Linmere, in his rough way, and the tear was one of genuine sorrow.

His companions looked at each other. Alexandrine grasped the arm of Margie, and leaned heavily upon her.

"Let us go to the house—" she faltered, "I cannot bear it."

"I will know the worst," said Margie, hoarsely, and they went on together.

It was so singular, but no one had thought to look within the graveyard enclosure; perhaps if they had thought of it, they judged it impossible that a murderer should select such a locality for the commission of his crime.

Mr. Darby opened the gate, entered the yard, and stopped. So did the others. All saw at once that the search was ended. Across the path leading to the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, lay Paul Linmere. He was white and ghastly; his forehead bare, and his sightless eyes wide open, looking up to the sun of noonday. His right hand lay on his breast, his left still tightly grasped the turf upon which it had fixed its hold in the cruel death agony. His garments were stiff with his own blood, and the dirk knife, still buried to the hilt in his heart, told the story of his death.

Leo crouched a little way off, his eyes jubilant, his tail beating the ground, evincing the greatest satisfaction. All present knew that the dog rejoiced at the death of his master.

Alexandrine took a step toward the dead man, her back to the horror-stricken group by the gate. She stopped suddenly, and lifted something from the ground.

Darby, alert and watchful, was by her side in a moment.

"What have you there?" he demanded.

"My glove which I dropped," she answered, quietly, holding up the dainty bit of embroidered kid.

The detective turned away satisfied; but Margie saw the girl's hand shake, and her lips grow pale as marble, the moment Darby's keen eye was removed from her face.

The discovery of the remains was followed by a long and tedious investigation. There was an inquest, and a rigid examination of every person who could by any possibility be imagined capable of throwing any light on the murder, and after all was over, the mystery was just as dark as it was at first.

Nothing was found to furnish the slightest clue to the assassin, except a white cambric handkerchief just inside the graveyard, marked with the single initial "A" in one corner. This handkerchief might have belonged to the murderer, and it might have belonged

to Mr. Linmere—that could not be determined. The article was given into the keeping of Mr. Darby; and after three days lying in state at Harrison Park, the body of Mr. Linmere was taken to Albany, where his relatives were buried, and laid away for its last sleep.

Mr. Trevlyn offered a large reward for the apprehension of the murderer, or for information which would lead to his apprehension; and the town authorities offered an equal sum. Mr. Darby was retained to work upon the case, and there it rested.

Margie uttered no word in the matter. She was stunned by the suddenness of the blow, and she could not help being painfully conscious that she felt relieved by the death of this unfortunate man. God had taken her case into his hands in a manner too solemnly fearful for her to question.

Three months after the death of Paul Linmere, Margie met Archer Trevlyn at the house of Alexandrine Lee. He was quite a constant visitor there, Mrs. Lee told her, with a little conscious pride, for young Trevlyn was being spoken of in business circles as a rising young man. He was to be admitted to partnership in the firm of Belgrade & Co., in the spring. And this once effected, his fortune was made.

There was a little whist party at Mrs. Lee's that evening, and Margie was persuaded to remain. After a while the company asked for music. Whist, the books of engravings, and the bijoux of the center table were exhausted, and small talk flagged. Margie was reluctantly prevailed upon to play.

She was not a wonderful performer, but she had a fine ear, and played with finish and accuracy. But she sang divinely. To oblige her friends, she sang a few new things, and then pausing, was about to rise from the instrument, when Mr. Trevlyn came to her side.

"Will you play something for me?" he asked, stooping over her. His dark, passionate eyes brought the blood to her face—made her restless and nervous in spite of herself.

"What would you like?" she managed to ask.

"This!" He selected an old German ballad, long ago a favorite in the highest musical circles, but now cast aside for something newer and more brilliant. A simple, touching little song of love and sorrow.

She was about to decline singing it, but something told her to beware of false modesty, and she sang it through.

"I thank you!" he said, earnestly, when she had finished. "It has done me good. My mother used to sing that song, and I have never wanted to hear it from any other lips—until now."

Alexandrine glided along, as radiant as a humming-bird, her cheeks flushed, her black eyes sparkling, her voice sweet as a siren's.

"Sentimentalizing, I declare!" she exclaimed, gayly; "and singing that dreadful song, too! Ugh! it gives me the cold shudders to listen to it! How can you sing it, Margie, dear?"

"Miss Harrison sang it at my request, Miss Lee," said Trevlyn, gravely, "it is an old favorite of mine. Shall I not listen to you now?"

Alexandrine took the seat Margie had vacated, and glanced up at the two faces so near her.

"Why, Margie!" she said, "a moment ago I thought you were a rose, and now you are a lily! What is the matter?"

"Nothing, thank you," returned Margie, coldly. "I am weary, and will go home soon, I think."

Trevlyn looked at her with tender anxiety, evidently forgetful that he had requested Miss Lee to play.

"You are wearied," he said. "Shall I call your carriage?"

"If you please, yes. Miss Lee, I am sure you will excuse me."

"I shall be obliged to, I suppose."

Trevlyn put Margie's shawl around her, and led her to the carriage. After he had assisted her in, he touched lightly the hand he had just released, and said "Good-night," his very accent a blessing.

CHAPTER XI.

IN February Mr. Trevlyn received a severe shock. His aged wife had been an inmate of an asylum almost since the death of her son Hubert; and Mr. Trevlyn, though he had loved her with his whole soul, had never seen her face in all those weary years.

Suddenly, without any premonitory symptoms, her reason returned to her, and save that she was unmindful of the time that had elapsed during her

insanity, she was the same Caroline Trevlyn of old.

They told her cautiously of her husband's old age, for the unfortunate woman could not realize that nearly twenty years had passed since the loss of her mind. The first desire she expressed was to see "John," and Mr. Trevlyn was sent for.

He came, and went into the presence of the wife from whom he had been so long divided, alone. No one knew what passed between them. The interview was a lengthy one, and Mr. Trevlyn came forth from it, animated by a new born hope. The wife of his youth was to be restored to him!

He made arrangements to take her home, but alas! they were never destined to be carried into effect. The secret fears of the physician were realized even sooner than he had expected. The approach of dissolution had dissolved the clouds so long hanging over the mind of Caroline Trevlyn. She lived only two days after the coming of her husband, and died in his arms, happy in the belief that she was going to her son.

Mr. Trevlyn returned home, a changed being. All his asperity of temper was gone; he was as gentle as a child. Whole days he would sit in the chair where his wife used to sit in the happy days of her young wifehood, speaking to no one, smiling sometimes to himself, as though he heard some inner whisperings which pleased him.

One day he roused himself seemingly, and sent for Mr. Speedwell, his attorney, and Dr. Drake, his family physician. With these gentlemen he was closeted the entire forenoon; and from that time forward his hold on the world and its things seemed to relax.

One morning, when Margie went to take his gruel up to him—a duty she always performed herself—she found him sitting in his armchair, wide awake, but incapable of speech or motion.

The physician, hastily summoned, confirmed her worst fears. Mr. Trevlyn had been smitten with paralysis. He was in no immediate danger, perhaps; he might live for years, but was liable to drop away at any moment. It was simply a question of time.

Toward the close of the second day after his attack, the power of speech returned to Mr. Trevlyn.

"Margie!" he said, feebly. "Margie, come here." She flew to his side.

"I want you to send for Archer Trevlyn," he said, with great difficulty.

She made a gesture of surprise.

"You think I am not quite right in my mind, Margie, that I should make that request. My mind was never clearer, my mental sight never more correct. I want to see my grandson."

Margie despatched a servant with a brief note to Archer, informing him of his grandfather's desire, and then sat down to wait his coming.

It was a wild, stormy night in March; the boisterous wind beat against the old mansion, and like a suffering human being, shrieked down the wide, old-fashioned chimneys.

In a lull of the storm there was a tap at the chamber door. Margie opened it, and stood face to face with Archer Trevlyn.

"Come in," she whispered, "he is asleep."

"No, I am not asleep," said the sick man; "has my grandson come?"

"He is here," said Margie. "I will leave him with you, dear guardian. Let him ring for me when you want me."

"Remain here, Margaret. I want you to be a witness to what passes between us. I have no secrets from you, dear child, none whatever. Archer, come hither."

Trevlyn advanced, his face pale, his eyes moist with tears. For, having forgiven his grandparent, he had been growing to feel for the desolate old man a sort of filial tenderness, and strong in his fresh young manhood, it seemed terrible to him to see John Trevlyn lying there in his helplessness and feebleness, waiting for death.

"Come hither, Archer," said the tremulous voice, "and put your hand on mine. I cannot lift a finger to you, but I want to feel once more the touch of kindred flesh and blood. I have annoyed you and yours sadly, my poor boy, but death sweeps away all enmities, and all shadows. I see so clearly now. O, if I had only seen before!"

Archer knelt by the side of his bed, holding the old man's withered hands in his. Margie stood a little apart, regarding the pair with moist eyes.

"Call me grandfather once, my son; I have never heard the name from the lips of my kindred."

"Grandfather! O grandfather!" cried the young man, "now that you will let me call you so, you must not die! You must live for me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Size of Siberia.

A graphic idea of the immense size of Siberia may be gleaned from the following comparison: All of the states, kingdoms, municipalities, empires, etc., of Europe, except Russia, and all of the United States, including Alaska, could be placed side by side in Siberia and yet but little more than cover that immense territory.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

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When flavoring has been forgotten in a pudding or cake the fault may be remedied by rubbing the desired extract over the outside of the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven.

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FISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.



"How happy could I be with either
Were the other dear charmer away."

Battle Ax PLUG

The ripest and sweetest leaf and the purest ingredients are used in the manufacture of "Battle Ax," and no matter how much you pay for a much smaller piece of any other high-grade brand, you cannot buy a better chew than "Battle Ax."

For 5 cents you get a piece of "Battle Ax" almost as large as the other fellow's 10-cent piece.

ANDY CATHARTIC

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CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Castorol is the ideal Laxative, never grip or cramp, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 25c.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

MR. H. A. KELSO ADVANCES A VALUABLE NEW THEORY.

Study of Anatomy, Physiology and Knowledge of Acoustics and Psychology Necessary for a Thorough Mastery of the Pianoforte.

(Chicago Letter.)

HA. KELSO, of Handel Hall, Chicago, presents a new theory of piano playing based upon principles of anatomy, physiology, acoustics and psychology, and in an exhaustive article which he has published on the subject undertakes to show how piano playing may be reduced to a scientific basis. He advises the study of anatomy, that the teacher may learn to develop a good "piano hand," of physiology that we may learn the fundamental causes which operate in velocity playing. We learn, he says, to avoid and successfully treat weeping sinews and musician's camp. By the understanding and application of the laws governing muscle innervation we learn to control and husband the potent force termed nervous energy. Misdirected nerve energy makes sickly piano players and unhealthy music is the result. Extracts from his article follow:

Better modes of developing the power of memorizing and of preserving untouched the pupil's individuality are the result of psychological study. That we should study acoustics "goes without saying," as we cannot know too much of sound. Pedal management, tonal coloring and the science of harmony are all better understood through a knowledge of the properties of acoustics. A knowledge of the anatomy of the hand, wrist, fore and upper arm gives the student greater facility in individual muscular control. In consequence of the control thus gained, the whole arm becomes more expressive. A crisply-leggiero effect can best be produced by energizing the muscles of the upper arm and those of the fingers, while relaxing the wrist muscles. This is a very important point, and is simply the application of the mechanical principle of the resistance being equal to the force of the blow.

A development of the pronator muscles in the forearm renders possible a good position of the hand for playing octaves, arpeggios, scales, chords and

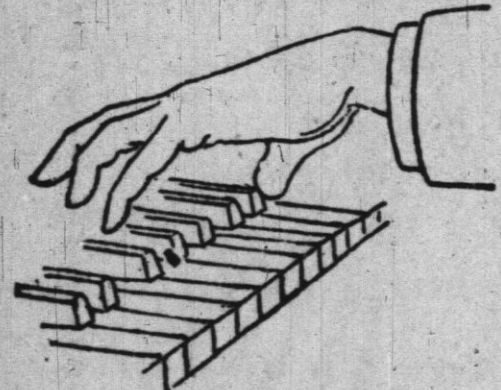


FIG. 1. MOVEMENT IN STACCATO OCTAVE PLAYING.

trills with the fourth and fifth fingers. Rolling octave playing is dependent upon a separated control of the supinator and pronator muscles from those of the fingers. Speed requires the shortening of the latent period of the muscle, and this can be accomplished only by taking up the slack of the tendons. The principal muscle concerned in producing a crisply staccato effect with finger action is the extensor, as upon this muscle depends the brevity of tone. By elevating the wrist, curving the second finger and depressing it at the knuckle-joint, the finger is in the best possible position for producing the effect.

The physiology of velocity playing is a subject of great interest to the practical piano teacher. In some persons rapidity of movement is natural, the muscular tissue is very irritable and exercises of speed do not demand great effort. In others the muscles, although energetic, obey the orders of the will with considerable slowness. A great expenditure of nervous energy is necessary to obtain a rapid movement. Illustrations of these differences may be noticed in the gymnasium, in fencing, boxing, rowing, walking and in piano playing. Pfluger is authority for the statement that when a nerve is stimulated by action of the will or otherwise, the stimulus received by the nerve increases in intensity as it reaches the muscle.

The three attributes of tone are force, pitch and quality. Force is dependent upon the amplitude of the vibrations. Pitch is dependent upon the vibrational number—the greater the number the higher the pitch. From these facts we deduct principles of study which are practicable to an intelligent student of piano playing. The overtones of tones sounded in the upper registers are of such great vibrational number that the ear fails to establish a definite pitch for them. Then, again, the waves of such tones are so short that they vanish almost immediately after sounding; therefore the pedal, which permits the tone to be re-enforced, may be used more freely in the upper register than in the middle or lower. One tone sustained by the pedal in the middle is

equal in intensity to about four in the upper register. It is possible by a delicate manipulation of the pedal to obliterate the discordant harmonies in the upper, without losing an organ point in the lower register, which sometimes of necessity must be sustained by the pedal.

A point which is of equal importance with the manner of striking is that of the manner of leaving the keys, for upon this hinges the entire system of legato octave playing. Wide skips, such as a bass note and its chord, and broad intervals either in the accompaniment or melody, may be made to sound legato without the use of the pedal, by releasing the finger from the key slowly, thus damping the tone gradually. Many beautiful effects may be produced by this use of the pedal.

All movements of the body are either natural, habitual or hereditary. In certain states of consciousness we bring into play certain muscles just as naturally as water seeks its lowest level. It is for this reason that a pupil is sometimes taught to play a passage with widely differing movements of the hand and arm by different teachers.

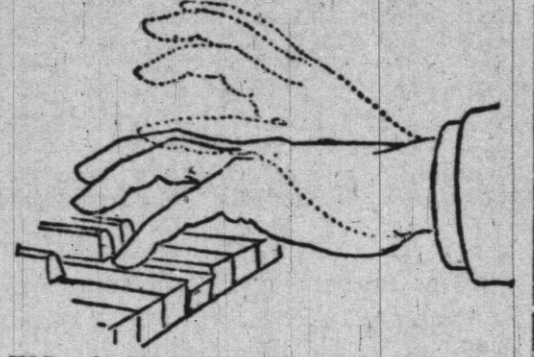


FIG. 2. MOVEMENT IN STACCATO OCTAVE PLAYING.

Thus it not infrequently happens that an instructor scatters broadcast over the land, through his pupils, peculiar mannerisms which he inherited from his ancestors. It may readily be seen that this is radically wrong, and that such would not be the case were all teaching based on philosophic principles.

In playing the piano habits will necessarily be formed, and movements based on the natural laws of expression of the body are more easily acquired, and when acquired enable us to express musical thoughts more clearly and more forcibly than habits formed at haphazard. Technic, as applied to piano playing, is the power to express musical thoughts. This involves not only the ability to play the proper notes with correct fingers, but requires such control of the muscles and nerves that all gradations of tonal coloring may be expressed. Piano playing has been compared to an electric current—the musical thought emanates from the brain; passes through the nerves which move the muscles to be used, the finger strikes the key, the hammer strikes a wire, which in its turn produces a tone, the ear conveys the tone back to the brain, thus completing the circuit. Weak or sluggish muscles, therefore, not readily yielding themselves to the nervous stimulus flowing from the brain, will break the circuit, and the musical phrase will fall short of the musical conception.

In piano playing the purely mental intellectual phrase finds its expression in the circumscribed movements of the fingers and hand, using the knuckles or wrist as the center of motion. Passages from Bach's "Fugues and Inventions" admirably illustrate this statement. An emotional phrase demands more freedom of movement, which the firmness of the elbow—the emotional center—and length of the forearm readily supply. Climaxes and passionate outbursts of musical feeling demand the added strength and wider swing through space of the entire arm from the vital center of the shoulder.

It is not always necessary that such broad gestures from the shoulder as are used in oratory should be used in piano playing, as the energy can be brought from the shoulder, the vital center, also from the mental or emotional centers or from various combinations of the vital, mental or emotional centers without "tearing passion to tatters." This knowledge of the psychological divisions of the arm gives clear and exact reasons for the use of the upper, forearm, wrist and fingers in piano playing, a subject which has heretofore been misty, and formulates thoroughly the principles of all varieties of touch.

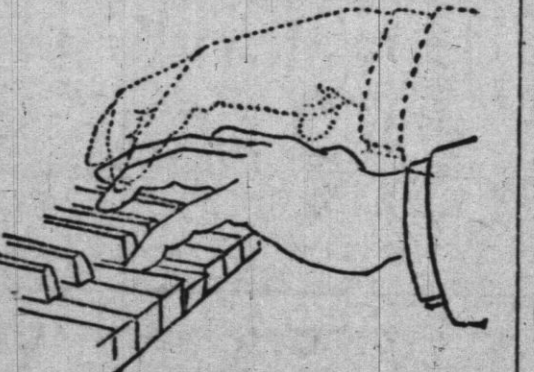


FIG. 3. MOVEMENT IN STACCATO OCTAVE PLAYING.

I consider the wrist the distributing center of the energy of the upper and forearm. It is impossible for the nervous stimulus from the brain to be properly conducted to the finger tips when the many tendons that pass through the wrist are tense. Almost every pupil beginning the study of the piano has some unconscious mannerism or trick peculiar to himself of using the agents

Robert Sipp, the violin teacher of Richard Wagner, who is now 90 years of age, was present at this summer's performance at Bayreuth.

Fables Up to Date.

A kind-hearted and philanthropic fly was one day buzzing around a room, when he noticed another fly firmly attached to a piece of sticky fly paper. The philanthropist did not know what ailed his brother and did not stop to make inquiries.

"You are in sore distress," said the kind-hearted one, "I will render you all the assistance in my power."

Saying which the misguided Samaritan alighted and was soon as badly tangled as the other fly.

Moral—Perform your deeds of charity through some benevolent organization.—Truth.

Several Grand Excursions.

On October 20th there will be a homeseekers' excursion via the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route to the west and southwest, at one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip, tickets good to return 21 days from date of sale, with stopover privileges on going trip. Write for particulars and land books. BISELL WILSON, D. P. A. 111 Adams St., Chicago.

A Thrilling Sight.

Bridget—"Yez oughter bin wid me down to thot china store! I seed a most lovely sight."

Nora—"What was it?"
Bridget—"Why, wan of th' clerks dropped about two dozen plates an' smashed thim all t' bits. It just made me wish Oi was a man an' worruked in a china store!"—Puck.

That Joyful Feeling.

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

His High C Note.

"There!" exclaimed the enthusiastic admirer of music; "that tenor just reached high 'C.'"

"Well, that ain't anything at all," remarked the motherly lady who was evidently his guest. "Just you wait till the foot-ball season opens and you get a chance to hear my boy Josiar give his college yell."

Mrs. Mary Svabek, 1235 South 14th St., Omaha, Neb., writes: "I have been sick three years with headache, pain in stomach, dizziness and no appetite. I tried three doctors and all kinds of medicines, all of which failed. I have since used two 25-cent boxes of Dr. Kay's Renovator and I have no more headache; good appetite and stomach in good order as well as my whole system." Sold by druggists at 25 cents and \$1. See Advt.

A Leading Question.

Mrs. Portly Pompous—What does that young man do all the evenings he spends with you in the kitchen?

Bridget—Sure, mum, and what did Mr. Pompous do when he called on you before you were married?

When bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

A Turkish turban of the large size contains from ten to twenty yards of the softest muslin.

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm is the safest, surest and pleasantest cure for all coughs.

France manages to sell a billion oysters a year for 17,000,000 francs.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never be measured.

Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellous power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health.

Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonderful discovery of the "Vegetable Compound," has done much to place this great power in the hands of women.

She has lifted thousands and thousands out of the misery brought by displacement of the womb, and all the evils that follow diseases of the uterus.

The "Vegetable Compound" restores natural cheerfulness, destroys despondency, cures backache, strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to the joy of your home and friends.

By the way—the leading druggists tell us that the demand for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply beyond their power of understanding, and what is best of all, it does the work and cures where the best physicians utterly fail.

Party Identified.

Tommy—Paw, who was it said that an Irishman never dies until there is an angel needed in heaven? Mr. Figg—I don't know his name. All that I know is that he was an Irishman.—Indianapolis Journal.

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

Russian newspapers which publish articles offensive to the government are twice warned. When a paper offends again it is promptly suppressed.

Coe's Cough Balm.

Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

A blackberry lodged in the throat of Miss Della Thorpe, of Fairfield, Conn., and choked her to death.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me large doctor bills.—C. L. Baker, 4228 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, '95.

Statisticians agree that the population of the world averages 109 women to every 100 men.

No cough so bad that Dr. Kay's Lung Balm will not cure it. See ad.

The "life tree" of Jamaica continues to grow for months after it has been uprooted.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

A genius and a good fellow are two different persons.

Smouldering fires of old disease

lurk in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the world,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

SWAMP ROOT
The Great KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.
At Druggists, 50c & \$1. Advice & Pamphlet free.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. XI. NO. 42

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Columbia Bicycles

STANDARD OF THE WORLD.



A critical public have set the seal of unqualified approval on Columbias.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Branch Houses and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

Mrs. H. C. Ayer of Richford, Vt., writes: "After having fever I was very much debilitated and had dyspepsia so bad I could scarcely eat anything; a small amount of food would cause bloating and a burning sensation in the pit of the stomach with pain in side and bad headache. My physician was unable to help me; but I was completely cured by

Dr. Kays Renovator

It is a positive cure for the worst cases of dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney diseases and all nervous or blood diseases. At this time of year it is invaluable, as it renovates and invigorates the whole system and purifies and enriches the blood. The very best nerve tonic known. It has two to four times as many doses as liquid medicines selling for same price. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price, 25c and \$1. Send for our booklet; it treats all diseases, and many say it is worth \$5 if they could not get another; sent free from our Western Office. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

FOR one hundred and fifteen years Walter Baker & Co. have made Cocoa and Chocolate, and the demand for it increases every year. Try it and you will see why.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

CUTTING'S BRILLIANT SPEECH

The Eminent Lawyer Makes the Best Address Heard in Barrington This Year.

The best political speech of the season was delivered at Stott's hall on Thursday evening when Attorney Cutting of Austin addressed an audience which the hall was unable to seat, every available inch of space being occupied.

Mr. Cutting, a lawyer of great prominence, is one of the most able speakers who ever addressed a Barrington audience. His remarks were witty, based on facts and were told in an entertaining manner.

He characterized the silver party as a mongrel, a cross between populists and democrats. The speaker said that when he addressed a Barrington audience four years ago he prophesied that if the democrats got into control we would have hard times. He asked the audience whether his prediction had not been verified. No one in the audience dared to say "No." He further explained why the United States cannot adopt free coinage without the consent of the other nations, and his explanation was thorough, and convinced his audience that prosperity can only be gained by voting for Maj. McKinley.

Mr. Cutting spoke for about an hour and a half, and held the close attention of his audience from start to finish.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Typical Young Man in Politics.

The subject of this sketch was born at the family residence in East Twentieth street, New York city, on Oct. 27th, 1858, and is therefore nearly thirty-eight years old.

When the writer first met the gentleman in the winter of 1889, he was surprised at the youthful chief of the Civil Service Commission, and since that time has seen his energetic strides in the direction of political reform with admiration for the young man who dares to defy all the rings, bosses and heeled in New York.

Of Holland Dutch descent, dating back 250 years in New York, he has all of the admixtures which make up the class of Americans who are most active in business in that metropolis. Since 1700 his ancestors have been in the city council of New York city almost continuously up to 1843.

"Teddy," as his intimate friends call him was rather a slender youth, but by judicious exercise and careful training he was able, on entering Harvard, to take a place among the athletes of his class. On leaving Harvard, in 1880, he spent a year among the Alps and became a member of the Alpine club of London.

His favorite story writer was Mayne Reid, and Reid's heroes were his ideals. He is a rapid thinker and energetic talker; a veritable dynamo of earnestness, force and physical and mental energy; a great lover of outdoor sports, hunting, camping, etc. His home on the Little Missouri in North Dakota is his favorite vacation resort—a long log house among the cottonwoods at a great bend in the river.

In 1883 the Twenty-first District of New York, smarting under the misrule of Jake Hess, a Republican boss, looked long for a Moses to lead them out of their wilderness. It was one of the so-called "Brown-stone districts," where the majority of the people were wealthy and felt themselves above politics, primaries and elections, and contented themselves with allowing Hess to run the whole thing until their district became a disgrace to its residents.

Mr. Roosevelt consented to run for the Assembly as the Independent Republican candidate. A young man of 24 at the time; a scion of the house of Diedrich Knickerbocker; a blue blood among aristocrats; leading a campaign of reform against the heeled under Jake Hess, gave the "dry bones" such a shaking that they continue to rattle to this day. In 1886 he ran for mayor of New York on the Republican ticket. His opponents were Henry George and Abram S. Hewitt, the latter gentleman being elected.

In 1889 General Harrison appointed Mr. Roosevelt chief of the Civil Service Commission, and he retained that position until appointed President of the Board of Police Commissioners in 1896. His "stirring up" of the corrup-

tion in New York's police force has been second only to the efforts of Dr. Parkhurst in unearthing its various iniquities. Ever since he entered the field of politics he has been a terror to the "bosses" in New York.

He has done a great deal of literary work, his first work of note being a history, "The Naval War of 1812," and which has been regarded as so accurate as to be quoted in "Brassey's Naval Annual." His "Essays on Practical Politics," "The Wilderness Hunter," "The Winning of the West," "Hero Tales from American History," and "Big Game of the United States" show literary talent of high degree and a keen sense of humor. The illustrations for his "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail" were drawn by that master of Western sketching, Frederick Remington.

Today Theodore Roosevelt is a medium-sized young man of solid build, with brown hair, blue eyes and blonde mustache. When not wearing his eyeglasses his expression is a trifle severe, caused by the light hurting his eyes, but he is really very pleasant and agreeable. He says his motto has been "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, that do with all thy might," modified by Lincoln's "Do the best; if not, then the best possible."

In 1886 he married Miss Edith Carow and their family of three boys and two girls were born at his country home, Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L. I.

BRYAN RALLY.

Three Good Speakers Address a Large Audience at Stott's Hall Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening a free silver meeting was held in Stott's hall.

Chairman M. C. McIntosh called the meeting to order, and after several selections had been rendered by the Barrington Military band, Mr. Orvis, the Democratic candidate for state's attorney for Lake county, took the floor. Although not on the bills, he made a few remarks which were well received. Among other things he disputed some of the statements concerning financial conditions of the Waukegan banks made by his opponent for office, Mr. Heydecker. Mr. Orvis's statements were substantiated by Mr. McIntosh, who said he made inquiries at the Waukegan banks the day following Mr. Heydecker's speech here.

The second speech of the evening was delivered by Samuel S. Parks, a rising young attorney of Chicago. Mr. Parks said up to a few months ago he had been a staunch Republican but was converted to the silver party as a result of a thoughtful analysis of the money question. Mr. Parks advanced some strong arguments which were well received.

Mr. Parks was followed by J. W. Morley, who has been for some years traveling through Mexico. Mr. Morley spoke briefly on the progress of labor and manufactures in Mexico under a silver standard, concluding at length upon the monetary system of the United States, giving a detailed account of the destruction of greenbacks, claiming that the present low price of silver and commodities was directly due to a contraction of our currency.

The last speaker was the Hon. Geo. Waite of Volo. His address was of particular interest to the "Boys in Blue" and to the farmer. As the hour was late many left the hall before Mr. Waite had concluded his remarks.

HEISE-BALDWIN NUPTIALS.
At the home of the bride's parents at Palatine, Ill., Thursday, Oct. 15th 1896 Mr. Henry S. Heise of Calvin Park, Ill. and Miss Edna A. Baldwin of Palatine were united in marriage.

A sister and brother of the bride acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen. The wedding was a private but happy event, and was solemnized by Rev. T. E. Ream, pastor of the M. E. church of this place. Mr. Henry Heise is a brother of J. E. Heise of Barrington.

LANGENHEIM.

Mr. Grabenkort and son, Fred, transacted business in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Kirmse was a Chicago visitor Monday and Tuesday.

J. Robal has taken the job of husking corn for Mr. Kelsey.

Mr. Eichler was in Barrington Wednesday.

Wm. Peters passed through here Tuesday.

Mr. Lagenheim transacted business in Barrington Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Algrim was a Barrington caller Saturday.

Miss Nellie Donlea called on Miss Obee Saturday.

John Karsten passed through here recently with a big load of onions and cabbage.

Mr. Zemler of Chicago is stopping at the home of J. Kirmse.

Fred Klein was in Barrington Sun-

day.

One of Mr. Meier's hired men had the misfortune to fall off his wheel, receiving some painful cuts about the chin.

CARY WHISPERINGS.

Misses Tena Arps and Florence Kerns were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop of Nunda were seen on our streets Thursday.

The young ladies of Cary gave a Leap year dance in Atherton's hall Friday evening.

There will be a Republican rally in Krupitcheka's hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th.

The I. O. G. T. lodge gave a carpet rag social last Thursday evening.

N. B. Kerns was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

A large number of our citizens attended the rally at Algonquin Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Seebert of Barrington were pleasant callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crabtree returned from New York Saturday evening.

The Cripples' Mutual Aid Association of Illinois is a new organization that fills a long-felt want. The society has its headquarters at 27 and 29 N. Clark street, Chicago. The following extracts from the society's prospectus explain the objects: "It has been organized by cripples and for cripples. It is co-operative, industrial, benevolent. Its organizers believe that the way to help a man is to help him help himself, and they have therefore made its chief object the securing of some occupation for every cripple." The society has an immense field, Chicago alone being the home of between 16,000 and 17,000 cripples. The prospectus further says: "The public is to be relieved from so much alms giving. The cripple is to be made a self-respecting wage earner, instead of a mendicant." The society deserves the hearty support of all our readers.

FOR SALE.—Second-hand "Light" square piano. Tone of instrument excellent. Anyone intending to purchase a piano will do well to inquire at THE REVIEW office.

The following testimonials ought to convince you that the American Contract Co. is as safe as Gold.

You can get paid-up membership and paid-up insurance in ANY fraternal organization **WITHOUT COST** under the reserve contract offered by The American Contract Co. through its agent E. M. BLOCKS, the Barrington furniture man. Call on him for particulars.

Chicago, December 27, 1894.
Mr. Edward H. Taylor, The American Contract Company, Chicago.

Dear Sir:—I have examined a sample contract and the proposition you have made me regarding my Royal League insurance, and can say with pleasure that it is a very fair one indeed. I heartily recommend the plan to all persons who are in a position to save a small sum each month for use in old age. The extended insurance feature also strikes me as being a very good thing for the contract holder.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) GEO. EDMUND FOSS,
Commonwealth Council No. 72. Member of Congress Seventh Congressional District.

Comptroller's Office, Cook County.
Chicago, June 4, 1896.
F. H. Cosby, Esq., Special Agent, American Contract Co., Chicago.

My Dear Sir—The Contract for which I gave you my application a few days ago has been received by me, and I am much pleased with the liberality of its provisions and its equitable and profitable guaranteed results. It is certainly a desirable plan by which persons are enabled to save small amounts and without feeling it, accumulate a small sum of money.

As your company is composed of some of the leading men of the city, I take special pleasure in saying to you that I will be glad at all times to help you secure further business and recommend your company and its

propositions heartily. I am,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JAMES L. MONAGHAN,
County Comptroller.

City of Chicago, Department of Police.

Chicago, December 19, 1894.
The American Contract Company, Chicago.

Dear Sir:—I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a contract in your company, and upon examining it with care pronounce it a very good plan and one that should appeal to all members of the League. The idea of saving a small sum each year for future use is a most excellent one and should be encouraged in all young men. The extended insurance feature is also a good one. A great many people carry insurance for years and when they need it most, meet with misfortunes and are compelled to give it up. Under your plan they receive full benefit for all money they have expended. I shall take pleasure in giving your company a sincere endorsement whenever you may desire.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) A. F. CAMPBELL,
Sec'y Dept. Police,
Imperial Council No. 8, Royal League.

Chicago, November 27, 1894.
Mr. Frank D. Ketcham, Secretary American Contract Company, Chicago.

Dear Sir:—I herewith acknowledge the receipt of Contract No. 1176, written in combination with my Benefit Certificate in the Royal League, and after examining carefully pronounce it far superior to endowment life insurance policy in an old line insurance company, because I get insurance at actual cost and have the investment entirely separate and under my control.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) CHARLES H. COLES,
Imperial Council No. 8, Royal League.

Chicago, January 3, 1895.
The American Contract Company, Chicago.

Gentlemen:—I take pleasure in stating that I have a contract with your company, and consider it one of the best investments that I have. You

ask the reasons why I took the contract, and why I consider the investment a good one? All that I can say is, that a company managed by such prominent men as your company cannot fail to be successful in its undertakings. Furthermore the fact of your having a Trust Agreement with a company like the Title Guarantee and Trust Company is additional evidence that the interest of your contractholders will be most fully protected.

I trust that this may assist you in securing additional business.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) WILLIAM MAMLER,
City Oil Inspector.

DR. KUECHLER, DENTIST

Graduate of the Royal University of Berlin, Germany, and of the North-Western University of Chicago.
Office, 455 W. Belmont Avenue, one block from Avondale Station.

....Will be in....
Barrington
Every Thursday
at the office of the
Columbia Hotel

Save Pain and Money

Teeth extracted without pain. Make no charge for extracting teeth when new set of teeth are ordered. PAINLESS FILLINGS.
Silver Fillings..... 50 cents
Gold Fillings..... \$1 and up
SET OF TEETH, fit and quality guaranteed..... \$5 and up
GOLD CROWNS, and TEETH without plate..... \$5
CLEANING TEETH, my own method, 50 Cents to \$1.
It will pay you to give me a call, as I will do you first-class work cheaper than you can get work done elsewhere.

The Barler Ideal Oil Heaters

are the Most Powerful Heaters on the market.

Cost of fuel, 1c an hour

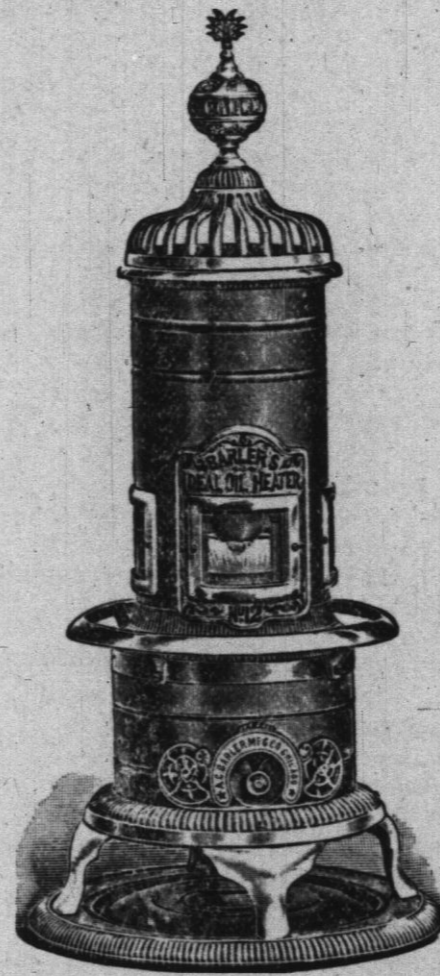
Will heat a room 15x18 feet in cold weather.

NO SMOKE. NO DIRT. NO SMELL.

Six different Styles.

Price, \$5 up to \$12

Circulates 90 cubic feet of hot air a minute entirely separate from the flame. A gallon of the best oil will last 12 hours. We guarantee them to work satisfactory if the directions are followed, which are very simple. Take a BARLER home and give them a trial. If not satisfactory bring them back. — Sold only by



H. D. A. GREBE,
Dealer in Hardware. BARRINGTON

OTTO WAEELTI JEWELER

WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS.
All work guaranteed for one year, and executed as cheap as can be done by any first-class jeweler anywhere. A trial order solicited. Orders for Watches, Clocks and Jewelry promptly attended to, at the lowest prices.

A FEW MORE LEFT
McKinley & Hobart Hats, 50c each.
JOHN C. PLAGGE,
BARRINGTON, ILL.

GEO. M. WAGNER,
—DEALER IN—
Fresh and Salt Meats
Vegetables, Poultry and Fish in Season.
I respectfully solicit a trial order from the residents of Barrington and vicinity
BARRINGTON, ILLS.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.