BARRINGTON

Vol. 11. No. 29.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1896.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

LANDWER-THIES.

Two Prominent Young People Join Hearts for Life.

It was a happy and merry assemblage that witnessed the marriage line in Barrington hands. The ball ceremony of Miss Amelia Thies, the accomplished and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thies of Palatine, to Mr. Samuel Landwer, the junior member of the firm of Wolthausen & Landwer, one of the leading general merchandise establishments of Barrington, on Thursday afternoon, November 26th, 1896, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The hospitable home was decorated with a profusion of choice cut flowers, evergreens and "red, white and blue bunting, and everywhere one looked the eyes were greeted by the sight of the "Stars and Stripes." The whole interior of the building presented a scene of brightness and good cheer.

A few minutes after, 2 o'clock the Barrington Military Band, which was stationed in the parlor, played the "Union Fort" march, during which the bridal procession made its appearance. The procession was headed by Florence Thies, a cousin of the bride, who acted as flower girl. and was followed by Rev. Theo. Suhr, of the Salem church of Barrington. Then came Mr. Samuel Landwer, the groom, and his sister, Miss Martha Landwer. The bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Edward, bringing up the rear.

After the ceremony, which made Mr. Landwer and Miss Thies one had been performed by Rev. Suhr, a male quartette, composed of four uncles of the bride-Messrs. John C. Plagge, N. Stenger, Frank Plagge and Rev. C. J. Freye-rendered a beautiful selection entitled "Freuliches Laeuten," followed by another selection by the band.

Congratulations having been offered the happy couple, the guests were bidden to seat themselves at a bountifully prepared banquet, the supply of which proved entirely inexhaustible, and to which the guests did ample justice.

Games, social chats, and instrumental music made the afternoon and evening pass away very agreeably, indeed. During the early evening a huge bonfire was kindled on the lawn, and a beautiful display of fireworks was sent up. At a late hour the guests departed for their several

The bride was attired in a beautiful "moon upon the water" colored satin, trimmed with cream silk lace, white satin ribbon and pearl trimmings. Her hair was dressed in cream colored roses, and she carried chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Landwer, was you to inspect his stock. dressed in light blue, with pearl and white lace trimmings, and wore chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Landwer were the recipients of many useful and costly tokens of esteem from their hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Landwer left yesterday morning for Wisconsin, where they will spend their honeymoon. after which they will reside in Barring-

Of the 170 guests present about 80 were from Barriugton.

THE REVIEW joins with the hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Landwer in wishing them all the happiness that life can produce. May their life be always strewn with roses is the wish of their many friends.

The Football Game at Dundee.

Barrington won the toss and selected the west goal, giving Dundee its kick off. Barrington advanced the ball 15 yards by end and line work carried to center of the field, where they lost it on downs. Dundee then went through the lines, gradually working it back until Cook was sent through for a touch down. Cook kicked goal. Barrington kicked off, Dundee brought it back to middle of touch down. Cook kicked. Barring-lyon, Mrs. Wm. Fritz, O. Johnson, ton kicked off, held them for downs, line when time was called.

The second half Barrington kicked and Fred Schrage. off, and began to brace up in their

playing, holding Dundee for downs and advancing the ball when in their possession. Dundee tried to punt but was blocked with a minute and a half te play, ball at Dundee's 5-yard was dropped. Cook ran the entire length of the field for a touch down, Barrington, 111., Nov. 23, 1896, having afterward kicking goal.

Score: Dundee, 18; Barrington, 0. Referees - Robertson and Oatman. Linesman-Otis.

LAKE ZURICH.

Muddy roads.

own residence.

the city Wednesday.

Did you eat turkey?

Our town requires street lamps.

Next comes merry Xmas and N. Y. Agent Mitchell will soon occupy his

The people are pleased to see E. A. Ficke at the store again.

For photos of the ruins of the late

fire call upon Al. Chas. Kohl transacted business in

Insurance men were much prominent in our town this week.

A new man has taken charge of the kind brother and Christian father.

creamery at this place. Wm. Schultz of Ivanhoe was ob

served here Tuesday. The post office will soon be moved.

Secure your lock boxes now. Parties who were burnt out by the fire are busy getting into shape to re-

build. Mr. Seip sold his twins, McKinley and Hobart. Mr. Holland is the

proud possessor now. by her nephew, of Huntly, visited except in case of sickness. with her mother this week.

The sink hole is a dangerous place, but the "J." railroad men are brave men and run their trains just the

The Woodman camp of this place is taking in many members and is getiing stronger with every meeting. Dr. Clausius of Barrington is a member of the Zurich camp.

WAUCONDA.

George Otis of Barrington spent Thursday with friends in our village. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Smith went to the city Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Revival services at the Baptist church closed Wednesday evening after a very successful week.

M. W. Hughes has just received a large stock of Christmas goods in the in the furniture line and it will pay

Mrs. Gieseler started for Lena, Ill., Wednesday, in company with her son, Rev. J. C, Gieseler, where she will Monday. spend the winter.

The drummers have been coming to our village in large numbers this week. They are bound to do business if the times are dull.

Vincent Martin of McHenry was a caller in our village Wednesday even-

F. J. Grovenor of Prairie View returned home Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs J. Grovenor.

Andrew Oaks went to the city Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Hammond.

Ray Seymour, who is now in the employ of Mr. Gardineer of Grays Lake, was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday.

Dr. Perren, who has been conducting revival services at the Baptist church for the past week, returned to the city Thursday.

Our school week closed on Wednesday on account of Thanksgiving, thus giving the teachers and pupils two holidays.

The following letters remain unfield, where they lost it on down. claimed in the Barrington postoffice Barrington was forced to push, Dun- on November 27th: H. N. Brandt, dee then went around the end for a Chas. Bouhard, Mrs. Walfrid Cars-Mrs. James Kenny, Lenzlie Bros, and had the ball on Dundee's 10-yard Milton Melvin, Mrs. Prouty, E. Reuter, Mr. C. Shening, John T. Skinner

M. B. McIntosh, P. M.

OBITUARY.

Life of Daniel Nelson Haven, an Old Resident of Barrington.

Daniel Nelson Haven was born at Ellisburg, Jefferson county, New York, July 31, 1819, and died at his home in lived 77 years 3 months and 22 days.

Fifty-two years ago, in 1844, Mr. Haven moved from his native state and came to Barrington township, Ill., where he has lived ever since. He was among the oldest settlers in this part of the state.

In the year 1850 Mr. Haven married Miss Rachel Claffin of Barrington, and from this marriage ten children were born, five sons and five daughters, nine ven of Libertyville, Ill.; Frank Haven of Elgin, Ill.; Eugene, William and Walter Haven, all of Anderson, Ind., and Misses Lillian and Martha Haven, Mrs. Francis Prouty and Mrs. Emma Comstock, all of Barrington. He also leaves two sisters-Mrs. Mary Seymour of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Martha Vernon of Chicago, Ill.-who, with the children of the deceased, are left to mourn the departure of a

In all of his long life Mr. Haven did not forget the promises of the true and living God. According to the old church record he united with the M. E. church on the 15th day of August, 1858, under the preaching of Rev. C. Lazenby, and was a member of the M. E. church of Barrington at the time of his death. He was faithful in W. every service of the church, and never missed a preaching service, a prayer meeting, a Sunday school session or a class meeting during all the time of Miss Louisa Meyer, accompanied Rev. Ream's ministry in Barrington,

> In all of his sickness and suffering he never murmured, but was patient unto the last.

His testimony even unto the end showed a sublime faith in God through the redemption of Jesus Christ. Here he confessed Christ, and onder, Christ, according to his promise, will confess him. God, who knows the record, will keep it complete. We will miss him here-a vacant chair, a silent step, a voice hushed forever here. He has gone to his long rest.

Asleep in Jesus: peaceful rest: Whose waking is supremely blest, No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour That manifests the Saviour's power.

The funeral services were held at the residence on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and the remains were buried in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. T. E. Ream of the M. E. church officiating, and taking for his text I Corrinthians 13th ch. and 9th verse: "For we know in part."

CARY WHISPERINGS.

T. H. Wulff was a Chicago visitor

Mrs. A. J. Severns has a fine new

The S. O. U. P. club gave a progressive euchre party at the home of Miss Anna Nish.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas departed Monday to visit relatives in Nebraska and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermaling of Englewood spent Sunday with Capt. Nish and family.

few days in the city.

A pleasant party was given at Stott's hall, Thanksgiving evening. About twelve couples were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The music was furnished by home talent and gave entire satisfaction. Among those present were:

Messrs.-Messrs.— Lawrence Donlea H. A. Drewes Charles Dill Charles Hutchinson Clarence Sizer Arthur Mole

Roy Peck Frank Robertson J. D. Lamey Glen Hawley Otto Sodt R. A. Webb Carl Ernst Carl Ernst M. T. Lamey

Misses— Nellie Gray Nellie Lines Leila Lines Minnie Mackey Edith Cannon Edna Hawley Nellie Donlea Mae Hutchinson

The Barrington eleven was to have played the English High school team on local grounds Thanksgiving Day; but the High's failed to appear. foot ball season for 1895 is closed.

Mens' Attention

Boots and Overs of whom are still living: Orville Ha- OUTWEAR

> Two Pair of Other Kinds

Sold only at Our Store.

Don't Buy Any Others. Beware of Imitations.

The high reputation that the SNAG PROOF Rubber Boots and Men's Overs have attained for their wearing qualities over other kinds make the words "Snag Proof" familiar to every boy and man for miles around. Remember that there is only one place in town that you can buy them, and that is at our store. We are the sole agents for the Snag Proof Rubber Boots and Overs for Barrington and the surrounding territory. We wish to warn you of an imitation that is sold as the Snag. Do not get them mixed and think that you are buying the Snag Proof Rubber Boots or Overs.

L. DOUGLAS' MEN'S SHOES They are known the world over as the best shoes for the money, and are sold at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

Childrens' School Shoes

We sell the Best in Town.

PROO

SNAG-F

The Busy Big Store.

A. W. MEYER & CO.,

Barrington.

CHAS. LIPOFSKY Has purchased the interest of Julius Carmel in the firm known as

Carmel & Lipofsky, Barrington,

and will conduct the business as before by offering the biggest Bargains ever heard of in this vicinity in

We have a large stock of men's and boys' suits which we will sell at the extremely low price of \$3.50 up

The cold weather has shown you the necessity of buying a good overcoat. We have a stock of good warm, overcoats from Overcoats

Special bargains in

UNDERWEAR and DRESS SHIRTS

Special line of Men's Heavy Underwear at 34c. Woolen Fleeced Underwear at 48c. Pants and Overalls from 39c up_

NO BETTER VALUES EVER OFFERED.

A Fine Selection of Choice Cigars and Tobaccos and Candies in Stock. Miss Nettie Tomisky is spending a Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Chas. Lipofsky, Barrington



Expert Watchmaker

and Jeweler. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

He will clean your watch in a first-class manner for \$1.00; Main Springs 75 cents; Crystals 10 cents; Cleaning Clocks 75c.

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. I wish to call attention to the bargains I offer-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-jeweled 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.

An extra fine stock selected which is suitable for Christmas presents. An extra fine stock selected which is suitable for Christmas presents....

Sarrington Zeview.

M. 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

Ruth, the young daughter of William Jennings Bryan, is ill with diphtheria, and the family residence at Lincoln, Neb., has been placed under quarantine. The child's condition is not considered dangerous.

Milo B. Stevens died at his home at Cleveland, Ohio, aged 58. Mr. Stevens ever since the close of the war was known far and wide as a pension attorney, having been at the head of the firm of Milo B. Stevens & Co., with principal office in Washington, and branches in Cleveland, Detroit Chicago.

President-elect McKinley will be invited to attend the convention of the International Epworth League in Toronto next July.

At Delmont, Pa., John Tarr, aged 25 years, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. They were not living together.

The damage caused by the recent high water on the Great Northern railway has been repaired and all trains are running on time.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Peoria held their thirteenth annual assembly at Peoria Ill.

The blast furnaces of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, which has been idle since July 1, has resumed operations. Employment will be given to 150 men.

About 100 men employed at the factory of the Virginia and North Carolina Wheeling company at Richmond, Va., are out on a strike on account of a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

B. Toupin, a saloonkeeper at Lake Linden, Ind., was found hanging from a rafter in his icehouse. - He had returned from the Newberry insane asylum about ten days ago as cured.-

The amount of the defalcation of Cashier John H. Hoffer to the First National Bank of Lebanon, Pa., will reach \$100,000 or more. The directors are able to make good the defalcation, so that the depositors will not suf-

William Versaw, a merchant and politician of St. Joseph, Mich., has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against George B. Thayer & Co., basket manufacturers, for false imprisonment upon the charge of embezzlement.

Calvin B. Gillespie committed suicide at Oakland City, Ind., by taking a teaspoonful of arsenic. He stated to the physician that he could not earn a living for his family, and brooded over the matter until he determined to kill himself.

The resignation of Leander J. Buckley as purchasing agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was accepted. He will be succeeded by E. H. Bankard, formerly chief clerk to Receiver Murray. J. K. Andrews, confidential clerk to Mr. Murray, will assume the duties of chief clerk.

Employes of the Martin tin plate works at Cambridge, Ohio, are out on a strike over the discharge of George Eyenon for disregarding a rule which forbids workmen in one department to visit other departments. The men say they will not return till Eyenon is reinstated.

The president has pardoned P. L. Whitesides, alias Fayette Whitesides convicted of introducing liquor into Indian Territory and sentenced to two years in the Detroit house of correction. The term has expired, but a pardon is necessary in order to qualify Whitesides as a witness in an important trial now pending.

The cruiser Minneapolis has sailed from Smyrna to Mersine. It is said this move has no significance in connection with the Turkish trouble.

The failure is announced of Webster & Benny, London warehousemen, with liabilities estimated at £180,000 (\$900,-000) and assets estimated at £120,000 (\$600,000).

Italian emigration to South America is increasing. On Saturday and Sunday 3,000 persons started for La Plata and 150 for the United States. Three thousand will start for the Argentine Republic this week.

It is reported that, owing to strong foreign pressure, France, after massing troops on the frontier, has been obliged to abandon the projected expedition to Twat, the extensive territory south of Morocco and Algeria.

The death of Sir Charles Stavely at Dublin is announced. He was conspicuous during the Crimean and the Chinese wars, and he made valuable military sketches at the time of the Oregon difficulty with the United States.

CASUALTIES.

Lorena, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, while playing with her five-year-old cousin, Nellie Reddich, at Quincy, Ill., join in the dock strike. It was anwas struck by a knitting needle in the hands of the latter, inflicting a wound which caused death. The needle penetrated the base of the brain.

The town in Skagit county, Washthe Skagit river was Hamilton, which is a complete wreck. The streets are the late millionaire mine-owner of washed out and filled with trees, stumps and rubbish.

An investigation of the accident at the Central Railway Compress at Macon, Ga., in which a number of employes were injured by the falling of a ferred any of his property just before cotton platform, shows that no fatali- his death. ties resulted.

An east-bound train on the Chesabuggy at a street crossing of Concord, ital stock of the bank is \$100,000. The Ky., and instantly killed the three occupants-Al Polick, a young lawyer, and Misses Lulu and Lizzie Lind, daughters of the proprietor of the Lind hotel.

H. M. Wellman's daughter was burned to death near Wakeland, Ind. Her clothes ignited while she was building a fire.

A slight earthquake shock was felt at Wilmington, Del., at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Several bricks were knocked from the walls of Grace Church and cracks were made in several buildings.

Ada Riel, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Riel, met a horrible death Sunday night at Lacon, Ill., by a dose of strychnine, which she took by mistake in place of quinine. The strychnine and quinine were kept side by side on a shelf.

FOREIGN.

The steamship Mariposa has sailed from Australia for San Francisco with 400,000 sovereigns on board.

carried out in Chile, and gold will be upheld as the monetary standard of the country.

The British government meditates the appointment of a commission to investigate on the spot the critical condition of the sugar industry in the West Indies.

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that news has been received there from Constantinople that fifty Armenians were condemned to hang on Friday and that great agitation prevails.

A London Times dispatch from Vienna says that Russia has rejected the French proposal to improve Turkey's finances. The Austrian papers comment upon this as a disagreement between France and Russia.

Prince Victor of Savoy has been betrothed to Queen Wilhelmina; of Holland. Victor is the second ison of Prince Amadeus, brother of Humbert and ex-king of Spain. He is 26.

ode died at Wernigerode. He was born | urer, L. V. Harpel, Perry. in 1837, was head of the house the Prussian diet, and a general of

Prussian cavalry. Dr. Jameson, the leader of the raid into the Transvaal, underwent an operation in Holloway jail, and at one time his condition was grave. Efforts to secure his pardon and that of his fellow prisoners have been renewed.

In the French chamber of deputies the interior budget was adopted with of the prominent candidates for United the secret service appropriation by a vote of 350 to 99 after the government had engaged not to employ the funds to subsidize newspapers.

CRIME.

Captain J. H. Stickle, president of the defunct Blue Valley Bank of Hebron, Neb., was sentenced in the district court to two years in the penitentiary.

Formal charges have been filed against the Omaha police force for brutal treatment of James McGuire, who, it is claimed, was slugged election night for shouting for Bryan, thrown into a cell and permitted to die unattended.

Robert A. Whitehand, the proprietor of the Old Curiosity Shop in Washington, D. C., committed suicide by shooting. His place of business was a veritable treasure-house of relics, some of which are from revolutionary times.

In a riot that took place during the progress of a dance at the home of Charles Johnson, east of Lebanon, Ind., Saturday, "Jack" Dowden and Jeffrey Gulldon were probably fatally hurt, while several others received less serious injuries.

Frank Messina, engineer of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Electric Company, 64 years of age, became suddenly insane and killed himself with a revolver.

Charles H. Elliott, now in the Douglass county jail, has confessed to the murder of Guy Hutsonpillar, his friend, in the Windsor Hotel, at Omaha Tuesday.

J. W. Freeman, a business man of Bluffton, Ind., demented on spiritualism, committed suicide by shooting.

Charles E. Graves, a prominent dentist and school director of West Philadelphia, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself. Domestic troubles are said to have caused him to commit Oats-No. 2 white..... the crime.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At a meeting of the corn porters and coal heavers of Hamburg, it was decided that their organization should nounced that the dockers of America had also promised to support the move-

Colonel Franklin Tenny, for nearly thirty-five years the proprietor of the ington, to suffer most by the flood of National Hotel, Washington, is dead.

The funeral of Frank P. Arbuckle, Denver, took place in St. Chrysostom's Protestant Episcopal chapel, at New York Sunday. Mrs. Arbuckle denies that her late husband was troubled with heart disease or that he trans-

National Bank Examiner Caldwell took charge of the First National bank peake and Ohio Railroad caught a of Saginaw, Mich., Saturday. The caplast official statement showed a surplus of \$60,000, and deposits of \$300,-

> The National Association of Agricultural Implement and Vehicle Manufacturers recently held their annual convention in Nashville, visited Chat tanooga and saw the sights.

> The clothing house of Emanuel Gantz at Bloomington, Ill., was taken possession of by the sheriff on confessions of judgment aggregating \$12,-000. One of the items is about \$4,200, due his wife. The stock is estimated to be worth \$15,000.

> Mrs. Rosa Gerson, who conducts one of the largest retail millinery stores in Philadelphia, has confessed judgment amounting to \$89,000. Executions were issued, but no assignment has yet been recorded. The sheriff is in charge of the store.

Another of the rare postoffices in Alaska has been established by the creation of the office of Dyea with Samuel J. Hearn as postmaster. The office is twenty-eight miles north of Chilkat The conversion law will be strictly and 100 miles southeast of Juneau.

Bids were opened at the treasury department for the erection of the United States postoffice building at Saginaw, Mich. There were thirteen bids, of which that of Charles W. Gindele of Chicago at \$67,000 was the low-

The president has appointed Capt. A. L. San Wagner, Sixth infantry, to be major and assistant adjutant general, to fill a vacancy.

The Illinois Federation of Labor at East St. Louis adopted a resolution favoring the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin was unanimously indorsed for the position of secretary of agriculture by the Kansas state dairy association. The eighteenth annual convention

of the Iowa State Unitarian association closed at Iowa City. The officers elected were: President, Rev. A. M. Judy, Davenport; vice president, Rev. A. G. Wilson, Decorah; secretary, Rev. Prince Otto von Stollberg-Werniger- | Elinor E. Gordon, Iowa City; treas-

The executive committee of the Il-Stollberg-Wernigerode, president of linois Press association decided to hold the next meeting of the association at Chicago, July 7, 1897. The meeting will likely be followed by a lake trip to Duluth and other places.

> One of the laws the new Kansas legislature proposes to enact this winter is a bill making Mexican silver dollars a legal tender in Kansas. This scheme is proposed by S. S. King, one States senator.

The lower branch of the Vermont legislature declined to pass the senate woman suffrage bill by a vote of 135 to 89.

The Southern Lumber Manufacturers' association has adopted a price list advancing yellow pine 50 cents per 1,000 feet. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions memorializing congress to increase the tariff on Canadian lumber.

Two hundred miners at the Wabash Coal Mining company's shaft at Athens, Ill, have struck for an increase in wages from 321/2 to 35 cents a ton, gross weight.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. CHICAGO. Cattle-Com. to prime .. \$1.40 @5.15

Hogs-All grades	1.75	@3	3.35
Sheep and lambs			
Corn-No. 2			
Wheat-No. 2 red			
Oats-No. 3 new			
Rye-No. 2			
Eggs			
Potatoes		0	26
Butter	10	22200000	
TOLEDO.			
Wheat-No. 2 cash	89%		
Corn-No. 2 mixed	0.55 PP-2550 9700		
Oats-No. 2 mixed	18		
Rye-No. 2 cash	371/		
Cloverseed-December	5.50		
DETROIT.			
Wheat-No. 1 white	90		
Corn-No. 2	231/	2	
Oats-No. 2 white	201/	30000000	
Rye-No. 2	371/		
PEORIA.			
Rye-No. 1	36		
Corn-No. 3	23		
Oats-No. 2 white	211/2	a	22
MILWAUKE			
Wheat-No. 2 spring	79		
Corn-No. 3		0	243

Barley-No. 2 35

BROUGHT TO AN END.

LAW AND ORDER RESTORED AT LEBANON, IND.

Reign of Terror Inaugurated by the Miller Gang of Outlaws Ended by the Authorities - Ringleader Is Fatally Wounded.

The worst fight ever known in the history of Boone county, Indiana, took place on the southeast corner of the public square at Lebanon at 8 o'clock Mondoy night between the notorious Miller gang and a posse of offiers. "Bill" Woods, one of the desperadoes, was fatally injured. Policeman Geo. Frost received a bullet in his thigh and several others suffered slight in-

For the last year the citizens of Labanon have lived in mortal fear of the

Several times during the last two weeks the Miller gang have engaged in melees, in which guns and knives have played a prominent part, and each time the Millers have conquered. About 10 o'clock Monday Jess Miller, Bill Woods; Harry Byrods, John Paragan and Bill Kelly left town, going to the residence of Charles Johnson, three miles east of the city, where they immediately proceeded to take possession. The owner protested and the trouble began. "Jack" Dowden and Jeffrey Gullio were badly injured, while no less than seventeen others were bruised in the affray. Officers were put after the gang early Sunday morning, but no trace of them could be found.

Mayor Garrett called the police force together and gave orders to Chief Witt to bring in the Millers dead or alive. About 7 o'clock in the evening Officers Frost, Irick and Orme ran across Miller and Wood and Paragan in Francis Long's saloon in South Lebanon street. Miller and Paragan surrendered when ordered, but Wood ran out the back door and escaped. The two prisoners were taken to the police court-room, their weapons were taken from them, and they were left in charge of Officer Frost, while Irick and Orme left to hunt for Wood.

There was no one in the room but Frost and his prisoners, when Wood appeared at the window and beckoned Miller and Paragan to come out. They started out, and Frost drew his revolver and ordered them back. Wood rushed in with drawn weapon and began shooting. The first shot struck tation of higher prices.

Frost. The officer and outlaw clinched. Placing his revolver at Wood's abdomen, Frost began shooting. Both men emptied their revolvers during the bout.

Paragan escaped, and Miller and Wood attempted to do so. Wood was too badly hurt and Miller was captured by citizens. The prisoners were taken to the county jail.

The news spread quickly, and a crowd surrounded the jail, but there was little talk of violence. Drs. Porter and Fitch examined Wood's wounds and pronounced them fatal. Paragan was arrested later and lodged in jail without any trouble. Officers are searching for the other members of the gang. Officer Frost is resting easily and is expected to recover.

Remedy for Texas Fever Found.

Professor H. J. Waters, dean of the Missouri Agricultural college, says cattle may be so thoroughly cleaned of Texas ticks by means of a simple solution composed of black Virginia oil and carbolic acid as to not only free them of the fever, but make them perfectly safe to be put in inclosures with other cattle.

Asylum Abuses in Vermont.

The special committee which was appointed some time ago to investigate the management of the state institutions for insane at Waterbury, Conn., made its report to the legislature Monday. It severely scores the state supervisors of the insane, Dr. W. H. Giddings, superintendent of the asylum, and others.

No Protest from Spain. Minister Dupuy de Lome of Spain

has not called at the state department. to present a protest against the burning of the Spanish flag by students at Newcastle, Del., as Madrid cables state he is instructed to do. It is not thought a protest will be made.

Senator Voorhees to Lecture.

Senator Voorhees is gaining in strength and flesh rapidly. It is understood that he intends to go on the lecture platform, and is now eagerly looking forward to the work of preparation of one or two lectures.

Farmers Hold Their Wheat.

Wheat is being rapidly sent down to the seaboard from Manitoba, but about 40 per cent of the crop is being retained by the farmers in the expec-

OSCAR II. KING OF SWEDEN AND DECIDING ARBITRATOR IN



King Oscar II. of Sweden and Nor- has covered a period of constant and way, who, in case of emergency, may unruffled prosperity. His interest has appoint the deciding arbitrator in the been unflagging in the agricultural, Venezuelan boundary dispute, is a good friend of the United States, and the cause of the little South American state, it is believed, will be fairly considered by the man he selects, if it should be found necessary for the king classics, art, literature and science are to act. The Scandinavian monarch affected by him, and he is without will not be the fifth arbitrator, as was erroneously stated by the press dispatches. Royalty never sits with subjects, yet the indirect connection which Oscar II. may have with the Venezuelan affair gives him importance in the in these conversations the widest libeyes of Americans. The king is a very democratic ruler. He goes about Physically he is a powerful man, 6 among his people freely and without feet 3 inches high and of rather atreserve. He gives them to under- tractive appearance. Scandinavians in

mining and industrial affairs of his kingdom, and no person, however humble, in his domains, who has shown aptitude or merit, has been unrewarded. He is very erudite. History, the doubt the most cultured monarch in all Europe. Personally, King Oscar is a most affable, polished man. He devotes his leisure time to association with savants, artists and authors, and erty is given and royalty forgotten. stand that he is a Scandinavian first America are now making up a present and a monarch afterward. His reign to send him on his sixty-fifth birthday.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



HE deductions of M. Comon, one of the foremost French agriculturists, prove that the dry matter content of potatoes is notably increased by the use of phosphatic and potassic fertilizers, but lessened if nitrogen fertilizers predominate. This fact has

been often suspected and the labors of M. Comon and his coadjutors now leave no doubt in this respect. M. Comon says: In the culture of the potato the question of fertilizers is supreme. The plant is not fastidious in this respect, but if not fertilized it will yield little. A large and firstclass yield can be expected only through plenteous and suitable fertilizing. That the yeild depends in great part on fertilizing is not disputed by any sane person, but it is less generally known that the kind of fertilizer exerts an influence on the quality of the product. This is a fact that seems to be undoubted. The exclusive use of dressings in which nitrogen preponderates is prejudicial to the elaboration of dry matter; the simultaneous use of these same nitrogenous fertilizers, with phosphatic and potassic fertilizers is, on the contrary, favorable to the securing of tubers of a high content. While this statement may have only a secondary importance for the majority of our potato growers, who cultivate this plant merely for their own consumption or for that of the inhabitants of the towns, it is far otherwise with those who grow the potato for industrial purposes and have in view the production of the starchy matter. The importance of the observation of this truth in practice can be easily reckoned. Allowing that an acre planted in potatoes gives an average of 10,000 kilos (22,000 pounds) of tubers, the gain of 3 per cent of dry matter, for example, obtained by the application of phosphatic fertilizer to potassic in the stead of nitrogenous organic fertilizer, would result in an increase equivalent to nearly 20 per cent in the

To Prune or Not to Prune. The discussion in th cently concerning pruning has doubtless interested many of our readers, says National Stockman. Much may be said on both sides of the question. That pruning was practiced in the most ancient times, as attested by the oldest writings extant, can hardly be claimed as conclusive evidence of its usefulness; but that it has continued in various forms until the present time and is still in use among intelligent horticulturists is not without weight. Passing through the country one often sees fruit trees with great limbs four or five inches in diameter cut off, and stubs three to six inches long left sticking out -enough to turn any lover of trees against pruning of all kinds. This, however, may be said to be the abuse of pruning. That trees endure such cutting and live is evidence of great vitality. The Osage orange as used in hedge-making is a striking example of this. Its strong hold on life enables it to withstand the two prunings in each year which are necessary to a perfect hedge. Though never killed by this operation when properly performed it is repressed and kept in bounds; crippled, it may be said, and prevented from taking its natural way and in time mounting upward fifty or sixty feet. The usefulness of pruning is clearly seen here. But pruning may be done for different ends from this: To direct growth; to thin the crop of fruit and prevent injury by overbearing, as in the shortening in of the peach, etc. The grafter prunes; the budder must prune; the grape grower trims his vines annually in order to obtain the best results. In the case of the grape it is pruning and training combined. So with apple, peach and other fruit trees grown on a trellis or espalier, as is done to a considerable extent in England and on the continent of Europe. In this connection we recall the recommendation some time ago of our occasional correspondent Hon. Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, to omit pruning as a preventive of grape-rot; just what we had been doing with our Duchess, not removing a single cane, spring or summer, but without checking the malady in the least. An examination of the principal authorities on horticulture and pomology, Downing, Thomas, Warder, Barry, Nicholson, etc., will show that they are all favorable to pruning. But it is moderate, careful pruning, at the right time and with a correct understanding of the end to be attained. What is justly reprehensible is the indiscriminate cutting and slashing, of which the professional as well as the unprofessional pruner is too often guilty.

> Home Grown Celery. We know many farmers who have

learned to like celery, and who buy considerable amounts every fall and winter, but without a thought of growing it themselves. They keep from planting celery under the impression that its cultivation, and especially the blanching of the leaves, is a difficult operation. Celery used to be grown much more expensively than now. The deep trenching that was once thought necessary is now considered injurious, as sudden showers in summer will fill the trenches with water, and half bury the young plants in mud before they have fairly begun growing. It is much better to plant on level surface, and blanch the stalks by excluding light with boards set against the rows of celery on each side. The soil needs to be as rich as it is possible to make it, and with plenty of water so that the growth shall never cease. If there is any stoppage of growth, the celery will be tough, stringy, and lacking in the nutty flavor of celery grown from start to finish as quickly as possible. Coarse stable manure must not be used for celery. No matter how much water the celery has, the manure will at some time heat and cause the celery to stop growing. That will make the celery tough, no matter how well grown it is otherwise. The best manure for celery is nitrate of soda, which will furnish nitrogen in available form without heating.

The Lamb Creep.

The lamb creep has not been in general use among sheep owners of the United States, writes G. W. F. in National Stockman. To a large army of sheep owners it is an unknown device. Many would not adopt its use, if they did know. A few would not employ it if they knew it would make money for them. The lamb creep is a lot or an apartment so constructed that the lambs can creep through and have a quiet meal to themselves undisturbed by older and larger sheep. Some sheep owners construct it in such a way as to adjust the creep holes by having rollers above and at the sides of the creep, and the wool will not be rubbed off. I do not do anything of the kind. I made a series of hurdles with a creep hole at each end of the hurdle nine inches wide and about thirty inches high. An adult sheep that can get through this hole needs more feed or something else. Feed is employed in the barn in a selffeeder, but when the creeps are removed to the pasture they are supplied twice daily with the ration. Lambs that have access to lamb creeps will mature earlier, grow larger and become better sheep than those without this advantage. In the use of hurdles for sheep I never allow anyone to nail them up. Wool twine is brought into play for fastening hurdles. They can be held to place by twine, and a good knife or a pair of shears which is almost always at hand will cut the twine when they are to be taken away; and new twine will make them fast again. Try the creep one season if you have not done so, and see if you do not like it.

Raising Large Trees .- In the vicinity of Philadelphia they have a fashion of lifting large trees where the grade has been raised that does not seem to be in practice elsewhere. Two ropes are attachd to the top of the tree so that each can be drawn in different directions, A trench is dug around the base of the tree—the circle being as wide as may seem judicious. When dug to the depth desired, the earth is forked away from the balk on one side and a block set under the roots as a sort of fulcrum. The rope on that side is drawn over the block, and the result is the lifting up of the mass of rooots on the opposite side. A little earth is then placed under these elevated roots, and the opposite rope drawn to that side. This lifts the roots over the block, and more earth is placed there. The tree, by the aid of the opposite ropes, is then drawn backwards and forwards, more earth being placed at each turn. In a very short time the tree may be elevated as many feet as may be desired, standing on the summit of a firm mound of earth. Trees 25 to 50 feet high, with trunks 12 to 18 inches in thickness. have been lifted in this way with very little check to future growth.-Meehan's.

More Diversity Needed .-- The seeming certainty that the great staple southern crops will no longer warrant the farmers and planters of the southern states in buying away from home all their current supplies and producing at home only these great southern staple crops, must lead every thinking person identified with southern agriculture to the imperative necessity that now confronts us of protecting ourselves by producing at home all of the agricultural products that we have been in the habit of buying from the other states. This is said in no selfish spirit, but as a matter of absolute necessity, and without which reform general bankruptcy will surely reach most of the farmers and planters of the south.-Southern Farmer.

Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia has established some fifty agencies in Illinois. Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin for the purpose of encouraging emigration to that state.

A good man is merciful to his beast, also to his chickens.

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.

The new Congregational church of Havana will be dedicated this month. Judge C. W. Raymond has returned to his home at Watseka, from a long visit to Mexico.

D. Wright, of Homer, has this fall sold 100 tons of timothy hay of his own raising at \$5 and \$6 a ton.

B. F. Stephens of Ludlow has a pair of ferrets, which he uses to protect his large corn crib from the depredations

of rats. A Royal Neighbors' camp was organized at Thomasboro by Deputy Supreme Oracle Mrs. Florence Hines of Champaign.

The engagement of Eli Lilienstein, formerly of Petersburg, 'now of Ashland, and Miss Minnie Benjamin, of Springfield, is announced.

The North Central Illinois Medical association will hold its annual meeting this year in Streator, on the first and second days of December.

While D. C. Brown of Havana was attending church some one entered his residence and stole \$500 in gold which he had "hoarded" in an old sock,

John Zerbe, of Foosland, was killed recently by being thrown out of his wagon by a runaway team. He was thrown under the vehicle, which run over his abdomen.

Miss Della Taylor of Ogden started to drive to Homer one day last week when the horse became frightened and threw her against a tree. She was found and taken home and died next day from the effects.

Miss Louisa Griffen of Maroa, starts next Wednesday for Craftonville, Cal. where she will be married to Mr. J. R. McClurg, of that place, formerly of Maroa. Mr. McClurg has a good position with the Southern Pacific railroad.

Jessie, the bright little 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meneley, of Champaign, was burned to ant pastime of beating his wife, ex-Aldeath a few days ago while playing derman Lunny appeared on the scene around a fire of leaves. The Meneleys gave the concerts around central Illinois.

The Odell town council has a hole in the ground 500 feet deep, which cost \$1,375; and the members seem undecided whether to go on and make a water works well out of it or give it up as a bad job. A small vein of salt | port. water was struck at a depth of about 300 feet, but not a sufficient quantity to be available for water works purposes.

A Peru man who had been sick a long time was given up by the doctors. Some of the neighbors recommended that kerosene, taken internally would be a good thing for a man who was going to die. He followed the advice given, but as he is dead it is impossible to learn whether or not he was benefited by the remedy. The man leaves a wife and several children in destitute circumstances.

Mr. E. E. Wallace, a Monmouth man, has gathered his twenty-acre crop of popcorn, aggregating 2,200 bushels, Pop corn sells for about \$49 a ton, or 2 cents a pound. The 2,200 bushels weighs 146,000 pounds. At \$40 per ton this means \$3,250. There are some expenses attached to the production of popcorn, but taken altogether it is a profitable crop. The value of the crop from these estimates is about \$175 per

A number of months ago Frank Angier imported some Kankakee eggs to Streator, and upon these eggs an industrious hen sat patiently day after day, until she had hatched forth a brood of twelve fine prize chickens, which she and Frank watched in turns almost unceasingly, day and night until they grew old enough to go it alone. All went well until last Friday night, when some sinner with an elastic conscience and an appetite for chicken soup, swooped down upon the chicken coop and took every fowl within reach. Angier is mad, but is consoling himself by gazing at a feather which was plucked from his bantam rooster's tail in the scramble which preceded the ab-

duction of the fowl. Northern Illinois is to have a new live stock industry. Last week two enterprising citizens from Kansas struck Freeport and at once made their object known. They want a section of land on which they are going to start & black cat ranch. They state that they want to bring 1,000 black Thomas and tabby cats, and also a stock of 5,000 rats on which to feed the cats. It is estimated that the stock will increase to 15,000 cats the first year and the second year to 225,000. Black cat skins are worth \$1 each in the market, and as the cats are killed and skinned their flesh will be fed to the rats, thus perpetual evolution will be put in motion as the rats will increase five times as fast as the cats, and to-day rats will be cats, and to-morrow the cats will be rats, and so on until doomsday. The farm will be surrounded with a patent wire fence ten feet high, to prevent the animals from escapin".

Golf is now being pursued as one of the games at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

At Urbana Cecil Sampson, aged 3, fell from a chair and received a compound fracture of the arm.

V. G. Way, of Gibson, has written an article on corn to be published in the forthcoming number of the Sibley Corn and Hog.

Philip Moore and wife, and Mrs. Barbara Kindig, who has lived near Roanoke for the past forty years, have moved to California.

The new art glass windows have been placed in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Petersburg. This church has been almost entirely made over.

Dr. Jenks, of Aurora, is a candidate for the position of superintendent of the Northwestern Illinois Insane Asylum, but it is thought that Tanner has no political debts to be paid in Kane

The Bloomington Poultry Association will give its fifth annual exhibition in that city, beginning December 14 and continuing four days. The premium list will be out the last day of next week.

The saloon keepers of Wyoming petitioned the village board to remit a part of the license fee, alleging the business did not pay running expenses. The prayer was granted and \$50 from each was remitted.

The Supreme court has handed down an opinion holding the "reciprocity" clause in the insurance laws of Illinois valid. The law compels foreign insurance companies doing business in Illinois to pay 21/2 per cent of the gross amount received during the year from premiums into the state treasury as a

Little frogs about the size of the end of a finger hopped about the streets of Pontiac Thursday afternoon shortly after the warm rainfall. They jumped into cellars, climbed upon the window panes and hustled to get under cover indoors or out. They were spry little fellows and soon after the storm had disappeared with the exception of a few, so far as could be learned. It is a puzzle to know where they came from .- Poptiac Leader.

While John J. Goodwin, an Ottawa glassworker, was engaged in the pleasand grabbing Goodwin yelled at him to desist. Goodwin desisted just long enough to take a punch at the exalderman with a poker and then threw him out of doors, when he resumed the chastisement of his wife. No arrests were reported, and neither had Goodwin given himself up at the latest re-

Miss Levering, a young lady employed at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Normal, had the misfortune to have her right hand caught in a mangle while at work in the laundry of that institution about a month ago. An effort was made to save the member, but yesterday amputation of almost the entire hand was necessary. Miss Levering is about 22 years old and her home is in Effingham county. She is an orphan and the case is one that calls for sympathy. An effort will be made to secure an appropriation for her benefit at the next session of the legis-

Aaron G. Karr, once a brilliant legal light at the Bloomington bar, was committed to the county poor farm Monday. He has lived in Leroy for the last twenty years, but was well known in Bloomington. He has become unable to support himself and so he was turned over to the county authorities. When he realized what disposition was to be made of him he was highly indignant, but his opposition availed him nothing. Aaron Karr was a well-educated and brilliant man. He was admitted to the bar over thirty years ago, and engaged in practice with his brother, taking high rank as an able attorney and counsellor. Overwork finally broke him down, and since that time his moderate fortune has been dissipated. He never married. The case is a peculiarly sad on.

When he returned from his wedding trip, George Jacob Schweinfurth, high chief of mundane apostles, bore in his hand a guitar case. His wife carried another, and this gives color to the rumor that the messiah has been engaged by a vaudeville manager to appear on the stage in a character sketch at a fancy salary. There is no doubt that Schweinfurth would be a big drawing card in vaudeville, which is attracting all the stars who have hitherto shone in the "legit." If Jake could be induced to black that part of his face not covered by his cinnamon-colored whiskers, and sing a song to the accompaniment of his own guitar, it would need all the policemen in Chicago to keep people from being killed in the crush at the door. What a hit it would be if Jake could appear in a little character sketch called Heaven Up to Date, and could wind up a neat monologue with a fancy clog. The gal-'ery gods would go frantic with joy. and the crowned heads of Europe would fall over each other to get on this side of the Atlantic to see the great star. When Jake's guitar talent becomes generally known there will be a general scramble among vaudeville managers I to land him.

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

WIT, HUMOR AND SATIRE QRIG-INAL AND SELECTED.

The Old. Old Story of the Theater Hat-Wanted the Other Kind-A Romeo Machine for Short Men-Gabriel and the Chess Players.



the west land and south land flerce war they're waging, From far northern prairie to sweet southern

With vigor and venom the battle is raging. The roar of the

combat comes over the lea.

'Tis no struggle for fame, 'tis no strife for possession,

No attempt of the farmer to know where he's at-'Tis an effort to fling off that yoke of

oppression The beautiful, maddening theater hat.

Alack and alas! in New York we must bear it,

Myrtilla's supreme and our wrath we conceal-

Behind her we'll dodgingly, patiently

But Lord, if we only could say what -New York Truth.



Gabriel (blowing his trumpet)-I'll have to get a bigger trumpet. Those chess players can't hear this one.

Overtook Her Breath.

Wheelman-So you like coasting? Well, now, that you are at the bottom of the hill, tell me how fast you thought you went.

Wheelwoman-Gracious! I went so fast that I caught my breath.

Wanted the Other Kind. The lawyer patted his client sooth-

ingly on the shoulder. "Now, don't you worry," he said,

with a reassuring air; "you shall have a fair trial." The gentlemanly burglar turned

"That-that's what I'm afraid of,"

he returned, nervously.

A Fact. The masses have this lesson learned By oft repeated knocks-

The hand that rules this nation is The hand that holds the "rocks." -Omaha World-Herald.

The Romeo Machine for Short Men.



In a Breach of Promise Suit. Fair Plaintiff-Your honor, he carried a lock of my hair all the way to

California. Defendant-I only carried it for a

His Honor-Well, I think that is carrying a joke too far.—Washington Times.

An Unequal Division. Mrs. McSwatters-His was a family

of millionaires. Mrs. McSwitters-Indeed! I thought he was poor but proud.

Mrs. McSwatters-So he is. They only left him the airs!-- Up to Date.

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Pub.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1896.

IT is rume ! that the Village Board is solving the sidewalk question. If this is true it is to be hoped they will make short work of it.

Will We Have Good Sidewalks?

THE sidewalk question appears to be the most delicate thing that our Village Board has ever had to contend with.

For many years there has been an indisposition amongst the aldermen to enforce the ordinances relating to sidewalks. Time after time their attention has been called to the poor condition of certain walks, and the Board has served notice after notice on these delinquent property owners to repair their walks, but producing no results whatever. People whose route lay over these walks have been compelled to plod through mud and slush at some places and the rest of the distance down town they enjoy the exhilerating game commonly called "hop, skip and jump" in order to avoid falling through some of the holes in the walks.

There were other property owners who were served with notices to build walks within fifteen days, and like good citizens, they complied. They are sandwiched in among some of these delinquent, property owners. These citizens who have repaired their walks have not only waited patiently for their neighbor's walk which never materialized but have also "waited" on the Board several times in regard to the matter, and at last accounts they are still "waiting."

What does the Board intend to do to remedy the evil? Is the Board in favor of good sidewalks? Or are they in favor of sidewalks composed of a few rotton stringers over which one may occasionally find a board thrown across?

Next Year's Taxes.

The tax books are now being extended. The state tax is 55 cents on \$100, and the county rate is 45 cents. In the following lists is given the rates exclusive of state and county taxes, the figures being the amount per \$100 and the second figures the total amount to be raised for each purposes in each town:

\$137 03

1315 45

259 72

209 70

309.10

203 35

1200 33

4107, 23

311 46 2024 55

307 74

2400 22

305 52

1357 86 1357 86

202 55

1012 75

purposes in each town:
BENTON
Town 5
Road and Bridge 48
NEWPORT
Town 8
Road and Bridge 40
ANTIOCH.
Town 41/2
Road and Bridge 11
GRANT
Town
Road and Bridge 60
Avon
Town 7
Road and Bridge 81/2
WARREN
Town 51/2
Road and Bridge 80
WAUKEGAN
Town 81/2
Road and Bridge 18
SHIELDS
Town 6
Road and Bridge. 41
LIBERTYVILLE
Town 6
Road and Bridge 39
WAUCONDA
Town 13
Road and Bridge 66
CUBA
Town 13½
Road and Bridge 80
ELA
Town 8
Road and Bridge 131/2
VERNON
Town 11
Road and Bridge 64
WEST DEERFIELD
Town 131/2
Road and Bridge 60
Gravel 60
EAST DEERFIELD
Town 20
Road and Bridge 28
FREMONT
Town 6
Road and Bridge 30

A Strange Discovery.

A stupendous discovery to that made by Professor Alfred Eldridge in the wilds of Alaska at a point beyond where any white man had gone before him.

Starting from the mouth of the Kuwalik river, which empties into Ketzebue sound, Professor Eldridge explored that stream up through 400 miles of its

frozen course. At this point he round a small lake. A mountain side rose precipitously from it. Something in that mountain side made it look as if it had been once disturbed by human hands. He went to the spot, and there, 400 miles from any human habitation, he found the remains of a mighty city, as great as any of the prehistoric ones yet discovered on this continent. There were hatchets, spears and arrowheads and pottery and massive walls, showing that the city had been inhabited by people well advanced in civilization. The masonry was perfect. Some of the vases he found were three feet high. They were of a shape and artistic pattern unexcelled by anything made even in our time. The most remarkable discovery made by Professor Eldridge, however, was this-the pottery and implements were identical in make and pattern with those of the prehistoric ruins of New Mexico. Beyond a doubt, at some time so long back that it makes the brain spin to think of it, the climate all over North America, possibly even to the pole, was warm and inhabited throughout its whole length by one race of people. Who or what that race was future scientific research must determine.

A Bishop's Opinions.

It is unfortunate indeed that Bishop Worthington of the Episcopal church in Nebraska permitted himself to make the bad break of saying that the troubles of farm people arose from too much education. Probably that was exactly the thought of the "upper classes" toward Bishop Worthington's own ancestors when they, as serfs and swineherds, were struggling to leave their children more intelligent and comfortable in the world than they themselves had been.

Too much education may have been the matter with Bishop Worthington's ancestors. It is certain, however, that their descendant will never be troubled in that way. A case of ignorance more benighted and besotted than he presents to us is, fortunately for mankind, exceedingly rare. The reason farmers' sons leave the country for the city is that on the farm there is little pleasure in the present and less hope for the future. Farmers' daughters ought to stay at home and milk and churn instead of flocking to the city and trying to be milliners and shopgirls, the bishop thinks.

We recommend the reverend ignoramus to try earning his own living at milking and churning awhile. The fact is that the cheese and butter factory has stepped in and is doing for the dairy product industry what the cotton and woolen factory did long ago for the hand loom. Until work on the farm becomes something else than ill paiddrudgery all those will get out of it who can. And it is just education and using their brains to bring about improved and better paying methods of agricultural labor that will lift the farm boys and girls out of their discontented condition after awhile.

Business Notices.

J. D. Lamey & Co., Barrington, are headquarters for painters' and masons' materials. If you need anything in that line give them a call. 512 60

FOR SALE. Thirty acres of land with house and barn; one mile north of Barrington, east of Hollister's. 225 89 Cheap. M. C. MCINTOSH.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House owned by Mrs. Crabtree in Main St. Call at this office for particulars.

FOR SALE .- Second-hand "Light" square plano. Tone of instrument excellent. Anyone intending to pur-601 06 chase a piano will do well to inquire at THE REVIEW office.

> FOR SALE, CHEAP-I have an extra camera, 5 x 8 C. A. B. outfit, which I have no further use for.

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357 81

2120 38

and Ornamenta, Trees, Skrubs, Roses, Bulbs and Bulbous Plants, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Seed Potatoes, etc. We catalogue only the bardiest and most popular varieties that succeed in the coldest climates. New season now commencing; complete outfit free salary and expenses paid from start for full time, or liberal commission for part time.

Apply now, addressing nearest office, and get choice of territory.

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International Nurseries, Chicago, Ill., or Montreal, Que.

I will-conduct a Milk Can Cleaning establishment on the south end of the milk platform at Barrington. The cans will be eleaned by steam, at the extremely low price of

1½ Cents a Can.

F. T. Wooding,

Barrington, Ill.

Japan, that very old, very young nation, seems to have found a more satisfactory solution of the vexed problem of alien land ownership than any western nation has yet done, however much western nations plume themselves on their civilization. In Japan, under the new civil code, a foreigner may not own real estate out and out. He may, however, lease it for any term of years. The buildings and all improvements he puts upon it meanwhile are absolutely his own. He may sell, devise or otherwise dispose of them in any manner. So far as foreign ownership is concerned the theories of the school of economists that declare all land should be owned by the government and leased to individuals is put into practical operation by the Japs.

If somebody can invent a thoroughly comfortable bicycle saddle, there will be millions in it for him.

HENRY BUTZOW,

-AND-

CONFECTIONERY. Fruits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc.

ICE CREAM AND OYSTER PARLOR IN CONNECTION.

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are the best made, elegantly finished and sweetest toned, suitable for church or the family circle.

The New Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 and Home Sewing Machines sold on easy terms and at lowest

living prices. P. H. MAIMAN, SOLE AGENT

WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS and 224 N. Gennesee street, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Mrs. Julia Bradley, who is founding at Peoria, Ills., the school of manual training to be known as the Bradley Polytechnic institute, is 80 years old, yet she personally directs the utilization of her gift of \$2,000,000. Mrs. Hearst, widow of Senator Hearst of California, is another woman benefactor to the cause of education, her gifts to the University of California amounting to \$4,-000,000.

The Paris Gaulois need not go out of its way to call on Europe to prevent the United States from getting domination in Cuba. The United States does not care for domination in Cuba. We want Cuba to be permitted to dominate herself. That is all.

Chicago university has received donations to the amount of \$15,000,000 in the six years it has been in operation. If the good it does is in proportion to its riches, then Chicago university will be a useful school indeed.

At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, there were 70,360 postoffices in the United States and six times that number of people who wanted to be postmasters.

Do you want to

for a first-class milch cow?

If you have any dry cows or stock of any kind that you would like to trade for a fresh milcher come in and tell us what you have and what you want. Fresh Milchers from \$25 to \$50.

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Proprietor.

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H. A. DREWES, MANAGER.

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Illinois

J C Adams, do do 40 John Sicks, do do 40	MIE Bandwickenschiller
CB Easton, 2 days as judge 6 0	Minute
J C Adams, do do 6 0 John Sieks, do do 6 0	motion o
George Stryker, 2 days clerk 6.0 James W Finney, do do 6.0	of Sup. Di
Mike Yore, do do 60	o be suspe
do posting cards 15	0 Motion L
do receiving ballots 1 5	Sup. S
do 34 miles travel 1 7	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	8 Mr. Chai
76 S	
Hall rent for 3 days 15 (amined and reco
Total 71 8	ing, and
Supervisor Cooke moved that report of committee be accepted and adopted. Motion	
carried by the following vote: Those votin	J L Tayl
in the affirmative are Supervisors Anderson	a, EB Nevi
Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easter Fletcher, Holtje, Huntington, Neville, Pad	Geo US
dock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas, Wait-1	5. Sanborn
Those voting in the negative. None.	J W Milli
Chairman Wait requested that the boar	d RD Wy
select a temporary chairman, and that he be excused from serving as such the balance of	of Henry K
this session. Supervisor Huntington move	d Henry M
that the request be granted and that Super	r- V Sauer
visor Anderson be elected to preside duri the absence of Chairman Wait.	Fred Pa
Motion carried and Supervisor Anderso	M B Col Chas Ka
was declared unanimously elected temporar	y Mary Fi
chairman. Supervisor Huntington presented the fo	Fuller &
lowing report, towit:	Isaac H
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board	
Supervisors: Your committee on claims would beg leave	ve Triggs d
to report that they have examined all claim	ns nd
the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders for the	ne We fir
several amounts to the several claimant	s, form an
Carl M Lynn, swamp land cases\$ 7	00 five doll
Elam M Clark, swamp land notary	
service	
(400 I) Harnard & Co, election blanks 420	15 Sup. 1
Geo H Brown, attendance on court 13 S H Bradbury, publishing official bal-	carried
Geo H Brown, conveying insane to	in the a
Rigin 10	00
Ches Turk: work on court house	00 dock.
C Hahn, cement walk from jail to walk 69	00
W A Marvin, leveling ground in court	00 Super
U C Reser livery work 3	50 Mr. Cho
David Webb, carrying election blanks 10	00 Super 00 Your
W H Stripe & Co. floor paint 2	50 beg lea
C Holstein, druggist sundries 18	60 all clair
F Bairstow, Portland cement	25 that the
SH Bradbury, stationary for Circuit	75 to-wit
R W Coon, printing official ballots 323	24 sane at
RA Dunn, stationary 55	65
Callaghan & Co. court report	50
	74 Super
Geo S Wheeler, stationary 30	44 Commi
Callahan & Co, law books 7	00 ing vot
C Webb & Son, coal	Anders
blanks	00 Easton
I R Dady scraper	25 Lamey 00 Those
City Wankegan, water tax April 30 '93	Supe
Your committee would recommend	on Poo
that you pay the first installment of	lowing Mr. Ch
terest to date amounting to 30/	19 Super
All of which is respectfully subm tted. DENISON HUNTINGTON, Chairman	n. claims
C. B. EASTON. GEO. D. PADDOCK.	have e
Supervisor Cooke moved that report	of follow
committee on claims be accepted	and severa
adopted. Motion carried by the follow vote: Those voting in the affirmative	are Barke
Supervisor Anderson, Carman. Coo	oke, WJW
Dady, Easton, Holtje, Huntington, Lan	ney.
Miller, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas	-13. G Dal

Those voting in the negative. None.

Supervisor Lamey presented the following report, to-wit:

Mr. Chairman and Gentleman of the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was referred the report of M. W Marvin. County superintendent of schools, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

We have examined his report and find the same correct in all respects.

We recammend the payment of his bill for services amounting to as per auditors bill,

We also recommend the payment of his bill for office expenses amounting to \$11.15. All of which is respectfully submitted.

M. T. LAMRY, Chairman. J. L. SWAYER, C. P. THOMAS.

Supervisor Easton moved that report of Committee on Education be accepted and adopted. Motion carried by the following vote: Those voting in the affirmative are Supervisors Anderson, Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, Holtje, Huntington. Lamey, Miller, Nelville, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas-15. Those voting no are,

Supervisor Miller moved that board do now adjourn until 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Motion carried and board stood

Saturday, Nov. 7th, A. D. 1895. Board met pursuant to adjournment, Sup. Anderson in the chair. Members present, Supervisors Anderson. Adams, Carman. Cooke Dady, Easton. Fletcher, Holtje, Huntington,

Miller, Neville, Paddock, Strang, Thomas, absent Sup. Wait.

s of previous meeting read and upon of Sup Huntington approved. etcher moved that the rules of Board

ended for the purpose of acting on orted and in the hands of the Clerk.

waver submitted the following re-

irman and Gentlemen of the Board of committee on Poor Farm auditing eg leave to report that they have exall claims presented before them, ommend the payment of the follow-that the Clerk be directed to issue or the several amounts to the several ts, to-wit:

or, Medical Atten County

n & Croker, clothing.

ler. 2 fat cows
sherry, threshing
nn, merchandise
llowell, ciothing.
Rogers, merchandise,
showd, meat.
Maiman, clothing
r & Bros, merchandise
ith & Son, merchandise
allmer by & Co. merchandise...... Appley.....

Huntington moved that report of combe accepted and adopted. Motion, by the following vote: Those voting affirmative a re Supervisors Anderson Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, r, Holtje, Huntington, Lamey, Pad-Swayer, Thomas, -13. Those voting egative. None.

rvisor Carman submitted the follow ort, to-wit.

airman and Gentlemen of the Board o

visors:— committee on State charities would ave to report that they have examined ms presented before them, and recomthe payment of the following, and the clerk be directed to issue orders for everal amounts to the several claimants,

linois Northern Hospital for the In-

H. H. HOLTJE, M. T. LAMEY. rvisor Cooke moved that report of ittee on State Charities be accepted opted. Motion carried by the followte: Those voting aye are Supervisors son, Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Fletcher. Holtje, Huntington. Paddock, Swayer, Thomas, -13.

voting no are none. ervisor Cook chairman of Committee or and Poor Farm presented the fol-

report, to-wit; nairman and Gentlemen of the Board of

eroisors:

committee on poor and poor farm

s would beg leave to report that they
examined all claims presented before
, and recommend the payment of the
wing, and that the Clerk be directed to
orders for the several amounts to the
al claimants, to-wit:

Darker a Cot Committee	COMMUNIC
W J White, burial	6 43 12 50
G Dalziel, coal	12 50 1 84
Total for Warren W P Higley, merchandise J C Merchant & Bros. merchandise Lindsay & Biddlecom. clothing R D Wynn, merchandise C Hollstein. drugs C Steincamp, goods to poor F Bairstow, coal J Merchant, goods to poor F C Seidel, clothing Mary Brown, boarding poor Conrad Bros, goods to poor Robt Dady, wood J R Dady transportation of poor	1 84 29 50 21 50 7 00 8 31 6 45 17 50 18 00 5 75 5 75 32 00 30 36 20 00 8 00
Total for Waukegan J Anderson, transportation of poor McKinney & Cook, goods to poor	213 12 10 38 5 0)
Total for Shields Triggs & Taylor, goods to poor J L Taylor, doctoring poor W A Miller, wood Wm Millard, labor	15 38 2 94 7 00 6 00 1 00
J L Taylor, medical service	16 94 4 00
Total for Vernon C H McCormick, wood C H McCormick, eoal Fritch Bros, goods to poor Fritsch Bros, goods to poor	4 00 4 00 3 50 28 1 16

Total for East Deerfield... Total amount Claimed.... All of which is respectfully submitted.

.

do J McDonald J B Denman, do

...... ..

.22.7.......

..........

ARTHUR COOKE, Chairman. David Adams, Jr., H. H. HOLTJE.

Supervisor Dady moved that report of committee be accepted and adopted. Motion carried by the following vote: Those voting aye are Supervisors Anderson, Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, Fletcher, Holtje. Huntington, Lamey, Paddock, Swayer, Thomas.-13. Those voting no are, none.

Supervisor Easton presented the following and moved its adoption.

whereas, the committee on public buildings in their report to this board on July 14th, 1893, recommended that in as much as there was no suitable room in the court house for County Surveyor's office, that there be allowed the sum of \$12.50 per month for rent of office and expenses to J. H. S. Lee as county surveyor and whereas the same conditions now exist as at the time of the report of said committee therefore.

Resolved that James Anderson, Jr., county surveyor elect be allowed the sum of \$12.50 per month in full for rent of office and expenses payable monthly from the county treasury, the same as was allowed Surveyor Lee and with the same restrictions.

Carried.

Sheriff Brown made the statement before

Sheriff Brown made the statement before the board that at various times he had taken from prisoners now incarcerated in the county jail fine saws and other implements by the use of which it was possible for said prisoners to escape, and he considered some of them very desperate men, and under the circumstances had consulted the chairman of the committee on public buildings, as well as officers of the Circuit Court and under their advise he had employed a watchman for a short time, at as he supposed a reasonable compensation, and in as much as the committee on claims had recommended in their report the reduction of the price agreed upon and the board having adopted the report he desired an expression of this

Supervisor Carman moved that the watchman employed by Sheriff Brown be allowed one and 50-100 dollars per night for time he had been employed and that he continue at the same price until such time as the chairman on public buildings deems it unneccessary to employ him longer. Ayes and nays being called for Supervisor Carman's' motion was lost by the following vote: Those voting aye are Supervisors Anderson. Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Fletcher, Lamey.-7.

honorable board as to what in their

opinion was best to do in the premises.

Those voting no are Supervisors Easton. Holtje, Huntington, Miller, Neville, Paddock Strang, Swayer, Thomas, --9.

Supervisor Swayer moved that watchman at the jail be allowed eighteen dollars (18 00) in addition to amount already recommended by committee and allowed for ser. rendered. Motion carried by the following vote: Those voting in the affirmative are Supervisors Anderson, Easton, Holtje, Huntington, Miller, Neville, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas

Those voting in the negative are Supervisors Adams, Carman. Cooke, Dady, Fletcher.-5.

Supervisor Strang chairman of special committee on Gurnee bridge submitted the

following report, to-wit: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of

Supervisors:
Your committee to whom was referred the matter of constructing the Gurnce Bridge, stone abutment and the fill at the east approach to said bridge, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

submit the following report on the matters before them:

That they met and organized according to law on the 1sth day of July. A. D. 1895. On the 1sth day of July it was ordered that advertisements for bids, plans and specifications for the construction of an iron bridge and stone abutment, be made, to be received by the chairman of said committee. On the 3rd day of August the bids were considered, and on the 4th day of August the contract was awarded to the following named persons: Milwaukee Bridge & Iron Co., the bridge for \$1520.00; R. Smith, the stonework for \$725.00. On the 28th day of September it was ordered that advertisements for bids for approach to the bridge be made, to be received at the site of the bridge Oct. 16th at 1 o'clock. At which time the contract, for the dirt fill, was awarded to Thomas McClure. Being 925 yards yds, at 18c. per yard, amounting to \$166.50. On the 6th day of November the entire work, material and construction of said bridge, abutments and approaches were examined and found to be completed and in a good substantial and work manlike manner and fully in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted, with the exceptions, of painting aud testing, which is

plans and specifications ac exceptions, of painting and	topted, with the
to be done to the entisfaction	n of the Highway
Commissioners of the Town	of warren, and
than to withhold their orde	r until said Work
is completed entistactory	to said Highway
Commissioners Said Whell	was therefore ac* !
contad and an itemized sta	tement of the en-
tire expense is herewith resp	pectfully submitt-
ad an follows:	
Milwaukee Bridge & Iron C	k 725 00 1
Richard Smith, mason wor	166 50
Thomas McClure, grading G T McCullough, stone and	labor and
G T McCullough, stone and	30 75
Thos Strang per diem and n	
E B Neville do	do 38 00
W E Miller do	do 39 00
W F Clow do	do 22 50
G T McCullough do	do 24 00
HPHill do	do 23 60
O B Whitmore	do 31 35
Jas Anderson Jr services as	
American Contractor print	1 30
Reuben W Coon do	1 30
B & Dunn B E Jones lumber	6 77
F A Dady labor	10 00
C H Welch lanterns and oil	0 20
Thomas McClure for use o	f roadway
for highway travel	20 00

Total cost of bridge complete \$2,726 94

The County's one-half
ommissioners and your committee that the
reasurer of the Board of Highway Com-
dissioners of the Town of Warren pay the
llowing named persons the amounts to-wit:
ilwaukee Bridge and Iron Co \$760 00 ichard Smith, masonary 362 50 hos McClure, grading 83 25
P Hill per diem and mileage 23 60
T McCullough, per diem and mileage 24 00 P Clow. 22 50
B Whitmore, serv as Town Clerk 31 35
A Dady, labor
E Jones, lumber
H Welch, lanterns and oil 3 25
Total to be paid by Town of Warren\$1,363 47 Leaving to be paid by the county to the fol- owing persons the amounts as follows:

20 00

Total to be paid by County \$1,363 47
In testimony of the facts above stated and as evidence of our mutual agreement, we have signed our names hereto this 7th day of November. A D.1896.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

THOMAS STRANG,
E. B NEVILLE,
W. E. MILLER,
Committee Board of Sups of Lake Co.
G. T. McCullough,
H. P. Hill,
W. F. Clow,

Board Highway Com. Town of Warren, Supervisor Swayer moved that report of Special Committee be accepted and adopted, Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes.

Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes.
16. Noes. 0.
Supervisor Huntington moved that the clerk be instructed to draw orders for all claims allowed at this session of the board.
Motion carried.
Supervisors reported aid to poor as follows;
Newport—Thos Strang. Sup. Mrs Tree. \$12 50
Antioch—Geo D Paddock, Sup. Mrs. La-

Parr. 6 43
Warren, J I Swayer Sup. Mrs Snyder. 1 84
Waukegan J R Dady Sup.
Mrs Al-xauder. 5 00
Bertie Killen 5 00
Mary T Brown 3 00
Mrs. John Peterson 7 50

 Mrs. John Peterson
 10 50

 Mrs Frank
 4 00

 Mr sold Mrs Kneesley
 13 50

 Carl Fddleman
 7 10

 Maggin Pa
 11 75

 Mrs Carlson
J M Snieox

 J M Snicox
 35 65

 Alex Kane
 8 00

 August Blomstrom
 3 75

 Shields—Jas Anderson, Sup. Mrs Pink
 15 38

 Libertyville—W E Miller, Sup.
 11 00

 Jas Bartlette
 5 94

 Vernon—H H Holtje, Sup. John Kunda
 4 00

 East Deerfield, A W Fletcher, Sup.
 2 83

 Mrs Nelson
 17 23

 Mrs Johnson
 4 56

 Mrs Nelson 17 Mrs Johnson 4 Mrs Mc laren... Moved by Superv sor Strang that Board do now adjourn until the second Monday in March, 1897. Motion carried and board stood

ALBERT L. HENDER, Clerk.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

adjourned.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.—Shakespeare.

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.-Ad-

Trouble is a thing that will come without our call; but true joy will not pring up without ourselves.—Bishop atrick.

Statesmanship is the art of understanding and leading the masses. Its glory is to lead them, not where they want to go, but where they ought to go. -Joubert.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be: and if we observe, we shall find that all the human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them.—Socrates.

Every sane man of to-day knows that the world has taken the road of democracy, and that the key to the future, for good or ill, lies not in the revolts and speculations of the cultivated few, but in the men and movements that can seize the many.-Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

The Barrington Review

SUPPLEMENT

Saturday, November 28, 1896.

NOVEMBER SESSION.

The Official Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Lake Co.

Waukegan, November 4th, A. D., 1896. Board met pursuant to adjournment of September 12th, 1896. Chairman Wait presid-

Present-Supervisors Anderson, Adams Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, Fletcher, Holtje, Huntington, Lamey, Miller, Neville, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas, Wait-

Supervisor Huntington moved that minutes of preceeding meeting be approved without reading. Motion carried.

The clerk read and submitted to board bills on file which were referred to commit-

Superintendent Appley submitted the following report which was read and referred to Poor Farm auditing committee, to-wit: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of

Charles A. Appley, superintendent of the County farm, would beg leave to submit the following report of moneys received and paid

out fi	rom September 9th, '96 to date:	
Sept.	9 Freight on iron bed steads 10 Express on castings for wind-	6 20
	mill	35
	12 Fairbanks Morse for casting	50
	25 Postage stamps and cards	1 00
	21 Rudolph Krush 's and wife's	
	fare to Chicago	2 00
7	13 To Slocum extries for plow	1 25
	16 Freight on groceries	41
1	19 Hunt Bros for Poland China	
	boar	15 00
	22 Express on cloth for horse blankets	25
	27 Homer Felton 21/2 days work	2)
	sawing 40 cords of wood with	
	eircle saw	4 00
	27 O. I. Luce for use of engine for	
	sawing 40 cords of Wood	4 00
	28 Mrs. C S. Huntington for 67 lbs	
	cheese	7 37
		\$42 38
AMOU	UNT NOT ALLOWED AT MEETING OF B SEPTEMBER 9th. 1896.	OARD

Aug	6 Miss Carpenter's R. R. fare to
Aug	Chicago and cash
Sept	7 Farbanks Morse & Co., for
	castings on wind mill 2 07
. 1	7 07
	Total paid out \$ 49 45
Oct	9 W. Burk for Poland China
	boar pig \$ 12 00
	12 J. Austin for young calf 2 00
	boar pig
	of Hunt Bros 7 50
	Total received 23 50

Nov. 4th. Balance due C. A. Appley, \$ 25 95 All of which is respectfully submitted, C. A. APPLEY. Supervisor Paddock, chairman of committee on Swamp Landssubmitted the following towit:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board

Sup-rvisors:
Your committee on swamp lands would beg leave to report that two of them. namely, Geo. D. Paddock and A. W. Fletcher attended a hearing held by J. M. Witten, agent for the General Land Department, held at Waukegan Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, the commissioner only heard five cases and these were cases where parties had made homestead clams on county lands or what we claim to be county lands. The commissioner made no decisions but in his rulings which were that more than one half of each tract claimed by a homesteader must be dry land capable of raising corn, oats and tame grass a majority of years, none of these tracts was proven to contain one half dry land except one, namely Isaac Smith.

All other tracts not mentioned above were examined personally by the commissioner and affidavit made that they were all swamp lands and would therefore belong to the county. Sup rvisors:

This hearing was called before Judge Jones but he not being able to attend. Mr. Elam Clark was called in as a notary and C. M. Lynn, stenographer, was also employed, otherwise it would have taken much longer to have gotten through with the business.

Your Swamp Land Committee being unable to determine who represents Lake county as county agent recognized no one claiming to be county agent but got Mr. Whitney to attend and look after the county's interest at the hearing.

GEO. D. PADDOCK.

GEO. D. PADDOCK. A. W. FLETCHER, Committee

Supervisor Dady moved that report of committee be accepted and spread upon the records. Motion carried.

Supervisor Easton moved that the Chair man be instructed to appoint a committee of three to examine and equalize election expense bills Motion carried.

The chair appointed as such committee. Supervisors Easton, Carman and Neville. Supervisor Holtje moved that Board do now adjourn until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow

Motion carried and Board stood adjourned.

Thursday, November 5th, A. D. 1896 Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Chairman Wait in the chair.

Members present-Supervisors Anderson, Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, Fletcher, Holtje, Huntington, Lamey, Miller, Neville, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas

Supervisor Huntington moved that reading of minutes be dispensed with. Motion car-

Bills read and referred to proper commit-

Communications from sundry parties were read, and upon motion of Supervisor Cooke laid upon the table,

Supervisor Strang moved that all bids for publishing proceedings of County Board be laid over to March meeting: Motion carried. Moved by Sup. Paddock that Board do now adjourn until tomorrow morning at 9:30

Motion carried and Board stood adjourned.

Friday, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1893. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Chairman Wait presiding. Members present-Supervisors Anderson, Adams, Carman, Cooke, Dady, Easton, Fletcher, Holtje, Huntington, Lamey, Miller, Neville, Paddock, Strang, Swayer, Thomas, Wait.

Minutes of two preceeding meetings read and upon motion of Supervisor Neville ap-

Supervisor Easton, chairman of special committee on election expense bills, presented the following report, to-wit:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was referred election expense bills would beg leave to make the following report on the matters before them:

We have examined all expense bills for election of November 3rd, 1896, and recommend the payment of same as corrected and hereto attached.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. B. EASTON, Chairman,
E. B. NEVILLE.

JAMES CARMAN.

The expenses of conducting an election held in the following towns in Lake County, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of, November, A. D. 1896, were as follows:

	Sundry	Parties.			
C. P. Thomas,	J. P. car	nvassing	vote	6	00
D. Huntington	, do	de		6	00
A. L. neudee.	Carnyansi	ing vote	••••••	0	-
Tot	al		\$	18	00

James Carman, 2 days registry board ..

T. R. Cole,	do do	84	1
James Carman, 2	days as judge	6	
	do do	6	ı
T R Cole	de do	6	ı
B F Baird, 2 days		6	
C E Howe		5	
G. A Truesdell		6	
	day posting notices	ĭ	
		8000	
do	do posting cards do receiving ballots	i	
			ă
	day returning poll b'k		ĕ
		2	ě
	6 miles travel		ŝ
do	postage		į.
do	3 days rent for hall	15	å
Total.		71	į
Total.			h
	Newport.		
	2 days registry board	4	ľ
CA Heydecker,		4	ı
J A Hoffman,	do do	4	ı

J A Houman,		do		85.3	U.
Thomas Strang,	2 days ju	ıdge		6	00
C A Heydecker		do		6	0
J A Hoffman,		do		6	O
J G Beusinger,		clerk			O
C THE ED	do	do		(C) (C)	
Michael Hogan.		do		100	
Thomas Strang.					
Thomas Strang					
Thomas Strang					脑
				1	50
Thomas Strang			oll		30
b'k and ball				2	54
Thomas Strang.					
		cravei			
do		all rent			
CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	o davs n	au rent		10	100

	4-41				
	Antioc				200
Geo D Paddock, 2				rd	4
H Bock,	do		do		
Charles Kelly,	do		do		4
Geo D Paddock.	do a	s jud			6
H Boek.	do		do		6

Chas Kelly,	do		lo	***	6
Thomas Wilton,		s cler			6
R D Emmons,	do		do		6
Chas Van Patten.	do		do		6
Geo D Paddock, 1				-	1
do		osting			
do					200220
		ceiv's			1
do		eturn			
book and ball					2
Geo D Paddock, 40	miles	trav	el		2
do nost					

do		s fees		
Tot	al for Antic	ch	\$7	4 50
	Gra	int		
eorge Wai	t, 2 days re			
lex O Boy		do		4 00
enry Stant		do		4 00
	ite, 2 days a			6 00
lex O'Boyl		do		6 00
enry Stan		do		6 01
	y,2 days cle			6 00
seph Stof	rel do	do		6 00

Joseph McNeil	do	do		0
do do do	do	posting cards receiving ballets returning poll b'k	i	50
and balle	miles	travel	. 2	56 00 21
do		l rent for election.	15	
Total		Frant	\$72	5

	Ave				
E B Neville, 2 day			board. \$	4	α
Ai C Drury,	do	do	do		
George Gillmore,				4	
E B Neville, 2 de	ays ju	dge		6	
George Gillmore,	do	*****		6	
Ai C Drury, Emory Adams, 2 d	ave c	lerk	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Allan McMillen,	do.			6	ö

H C Edwards, do	6 00
H C Edwards, do E B Neville, posting notices .	1 50
do posting cards do receiving ballots do return's poli b'k s	1 50
do receiving ballots.	1 50
do return's poll b'k	and ballots 2 50
do 24 miles travel do postage	1 20
do postage	18
Use of Hall 3 days	15 00
Marshall, two days	4 00
Total	75 88
	10 00
Warren.	1-1
J L Swayer, two days registry	board\$ 4 00
P W Stewart, do do M F Schryver, do do J L Swayer, 2 days judge P W Stewart, do do M F Schryver do do M F Schryver do do	4 00
MF Schryver, do do	4 00
J L Swayer. 2 days judge	6 110
P W Stewart, do do	6 00
M F Schryver do do	6 00
O B Whitimore, 2 days as cier	M 0 00
Thos. McCullough, do Elmer E Rose do	do .,. 6 00
Kimer E Rose do	do 6 00
J L Swayer, 1 days posting no	otices 1 50
do do posting ca	rds 1 50
do do receiving do do returning	pallots 1 ou
	poli book 2 50
J L Swayer, 14 miles travel	70
do nostage	
do postage do hall rent	15 00
do man, rene	15 00
Total for Warren	\$ 71 00
Waukegan, First Di	
C E Smith, 2 days registry bo	ard 4 00
Hugh Tiernan, do	do 4 00
CH Rice, do	do 4 00
C E Smith, do as jud	ige 6 00
H Tiernan, do	do 6 00
F 1 Polmeteer, do	do 6 00
Un Kice, do as cie	rk 6 00
L Weish, do	do 6 00
P I Polmeteen de poet's	do 6 00 notices 1 50
C R Smith, 2 days registry both the control of the	cards 1 50
	cards 1 50 ballots 1 50
do las receive	g poll
book, ballots and draya	9 50
Jos Petre & Geo Schuneman	2 con-
stables	4 00
F C Polmeteer, 1 mile travel	10

1		10 25
ys		15 00
otal	\$	14 35
District		
DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T		24 00
do		4 00
do		4 00
idee		6 110
do		6 00
do		6 0)
cierk		6 00
do		6 00
do		6 00
otices		1 50
		1 50
		1 50
poll l	book	
		2 50
	***	30
nstable.		2 00
nall re	nt	19 00
	otal District coard do do do do do celerk do do ptices rds ballots poll l	do do do do do do ptices rds poll book

do	receiving ba	llots	1 50
do la lo	returning I		2 50
			30
	dt. special cons	table	2 00
do	three days h	all rent	19 00
To	tal	\$	72 40
Wauk	egan.—Third D	istrict.	
Geo Kirk & Sc	on, for lumber	A.A.	5 20
red S. Erskin	e, 2 d'ys registr	y board	4 00
J K Bower,	do do		4 00
& C Loomis	do do		4 00
J K Bower.	e, do as judge do do		6 00
F C Loomis,			6 00
Geo Harvey.	do as clerk		6 00
	do do		6 00
Fred Finer,	do do		6 00
do	do posting		1 50
_ do _	do posting		1 50
	, 1 d'y receiv'g		1 50
J A Bower,	do return'g	POII	2 50
I K Rower 2	pallotsniles travel		10
	tage		
	l rent 3 days		
	Total	!	870 34

	Total	\$70 3
Wauke	gan-Fourth D	istrict.
David Adams,	days regis ry	board\$ 4 0
W A Buell	do d	0 40
I Spellman,	ao a	0 10
David Adams J	r, z days as jud	lge 60
W A Buell, T Spellman.	do do	60
Geo P Shatswe		rk 60
George Hallow	ell, do do	60
B J Perrin.	do do	60
David Adams J		
do		8 15
do	receiving ba return poll b'k	
do	10 miles tra	
. do	postage	
Use of hall 3 da	ys	
		1 70 8
Shie	elds-First Dist	rict.
James Anderso		
Wm Atteridge,		do 40
George Fraser.	do	do 40
James Anderso	n, Z days judg	
Wm Atteridge, Geo Fraser.		do 60
Geo Fraser,		do 60

do do do do l rent fo		receive returned and balle 16 mil posta	ving bal'ts uing poll ots, es travel	1 2	56 86 25
	Total		s	71	0
8	hields.—S	econd Dis	strict.		
V Dwyer	, 2 days re	gistry b			0
n Murph	ny d	lo d	C BUSINESSES RESERVED	100000	0
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V Dwyer	. de) (lo	THAT SHE	ŏ
Wells, 2	days as c	erk		6	0
	rezer, do				00
A Schum	an, do	d d		6	
n Marph	w, I day p	osting ca	rds	1	
V Dwyer	do re	eceiv's b	allots	- 1	5
H Morro	w. dor	eturn's	poll		

A Schuman,	do do		6 00
H Morrow, 1	day posting no	tices	1 50
ohn Murphy,	do posting car	rds	1 50
W Dwyer.	do receiv'g ba	llots	1 50
H Morrow.	do return'g p	oll	
book and ba	llots	****	2 50
H Morrow, 10	miles travel .		50
do pos	tage		30
do hal	l rent 3 days		15 00
	Total		570 80
	Libertyville.		
R Miller 2d			

	AJ Austin, do do		00
0	Warren M Heath, do do	6	00
Ų.	W E Miller, 1 day posting notices .		
V I	do posting cards	R.J	50
0	do receiving ballots		50
8	do returning poll book		
ч	and ballots		
	do 26 miles travel		30
008000-8	do postage		20
0	Five days hall rene	10	w
33	Total	71	Property
10		4	99
10 10 10	Fremont.		
10	C P Thomas. 2 days registry board	4	00
10	A G Fisher do do		00
90	Frank Dolph do do		00
ю і	C P Thomas do as indea	6	00
100	Frank Dolph do do A G Fisher, do do		
)0	A G Fisher, do do	6	00
10	Eugene Smith, 2 days as clerk		00
50			00
50	Geo Hertel, do do	6	.0
50	C P Thomas, 1 day posting notices	1	50
	do do posting cards	1	50
50	do do receiving ballots	1	50
70	do do returning poll book		
30	and ballots	2	50

W C Triggs, 2 days as clerk ...

do 3	6 miles travel	1 80
	ostage	15 00
	Total	\$72 14
	Wauconda.	
Geo Hubbard, Geo Simpson, Arthur Cooke,	do do 2 days as judge.	4 00
Geo Hubbard, Geo Simpson, E A Golding,	do do 2 days as clerk	
Arthur Graham Arthur Cooke,	l d'y posting notic	6 00 ces 1 50
do do do	receiving bal returning po	llots 1 50 ill book
do	and ballots. 42 miles trave postage days	el 2 10
Hall rent for 3	days	15 00
	Total	\$ 72 3

			. 10 0
	Total	ž	\$ 72 3
	Cuba:		
Fred Kirschner, 2	days on reg	board	\$ 4 0
Robert Frick	do	do	4 6
Miles T Lamey	do	do	. 4 0
G H Comstock, 2 d Fred Kirschner,	lays as Judg	re	. 60
Miles T Lamey,	do do		. 60
W H Plagge, 2	lave as cl	erk	60
Robert Frick.	do (do	6 0
K Heimerdinger	do (10	6.0
Miles T Lamey, 1 d	lay posting	cards	
do		g ballots	
do		poll b'k	
	bal'ts	1603000000	2 5
do	56 miles	travel	. 28
To rent for hall fo	postage.	••••	2
to rent for half to			TO THE PARTY
	Total		. 73 0
	Ela.		
Denison Huntingt		egistry	

	D F Krueger, 2 d'ys registry board Stephen Keiler, do do	4	00
	Denison Huntington, 2 d'ys as judge Henry Berghorn, do do Stephen Keiler, do do	6	00
3	D F Krueger, 2 days as clerk	6	00
	Denison Huntington, I d'y post'g no-		0
	do 1 d'y post'g cards do 1 d'y receiv'g ballots		50
	do returning poll book		
	do 23 miles travel	2	09
	J Whitney. 2 d'ys keeping order Use of hall three days	1014	O
	Total	76	3
ä	Vernon.		

3	Vernon.		
Į	Hermau H Holtje, 2 days on reg board.	4	00
9	J M Weidner, do do Herman H Holtje. 2 days as judge F R Tripp do do	6	00
	J M Weidner, do do J M Foot. 2 days as clerk	6	00
	C C Gerbert, do do	6	50
4	do rerceiving ballots	1	5
	do do miles travel	2	50
	Use of hall 3 days	15	0
	East Deerfield, -First District.	/2	2

g	Total	72 :	2
į	East Deerfield, -First District.		Ī
8	A W Fletcher. 2 days registry board	4 (
ij	John Finney, do do Elmer Polmetier, do do	4 (
	A W Fletcher. 2 days as judge	6 (
ğ	John Finney, do do W E Brand, do do	6 (
3	D A Holmes 9 days as sleek	6 (
ě	Elmer Polmetier do do	6	
ġ	&d P Hart, do do	6 (
	do 1 day posting cards	1	
ă	do receiving ballots	1 2	á
ğ	do 1 day returning poll book		
		1	j
ě	do postage		2
d	W F Edwards, do do	2 ()
	Hall rent for three days,	15	i
ģ			i

00	Total \$75	
00	East Desrfield.—Second District.	
00	John Mahon, 2 days registry board 4	
00	James McDonough, do do 4	
00	do 1 d'y as judge	
00	James McDonough, do do 6	
50 50	Edward A Weelh, do do 6	į
50	Chas Gordon, 2 days as clerk 6	
	R E Winter, do do 6 E S Gail, do do 6	
50	Ole Olesen, 1 day posting notices 1	
50 30	do l day posting cards 1	
00	do 1 day receiving ballots 1	
	do 1 day return'g poll book and ballots 2	
80	do 24 miles travel 1	
	do postage	
00	James Golden, 2 days as constable 4	

West Deerfield. 2 days registry board....

Hal

Sights and Scenes from the Bridal Trip of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

Sunday afternoon we walked across Brooklyn Bridge, went through Washington Park and passed by Dr. Talmage's residence, a brown-stone front, plain, but massive. We also saw Beecher's statue in front of the city

Monday we rode out to Riverside Park, and visited Grant's tomb. It is built of brick, with an iron grating for the door. The casket rests in an iron case. A large wreath of laurels hangs at the head, besides the national emblems in straw flowers in red, white and blue, which almost fill the tomb. A faded wreath of white roses lies on the casket, and a silver plate bears the inscription:

> U. S. Grant. Died July, 1885.

An officer guards the tomb constantly. A large monument of white stone, dome shaped; is being erected close by.

We spent several liours in Central Park. It is 21 miles long and 11 miles wide, contains 9 miles of roads, 5 miles of bridle paths, and 28 miles of walks. It was laid out in 1857. We noticed two statues in the park-one of Alex Hamilton and one of Daniel Webster. The latter inscribed with the great statesman's words: "Liberty and Union, now and forever; one and inseparable." The Egyptian obelisk, "Cleopatra's Needle," is also here. It is about 100 feet high and rests on a base 8 feet square by 6 feet high. It was quarried in the Sixteenth Century B. C., was removed to Alexandria, Egypt, and erected there by the Romans 12 B.C. It was presented to the United States by the khedive of Egypt, and was removed to the United States in 1880 in an iron case, in tow behind an ocean vessel. W. K. Vanderbilt bore all the expense of removing and placing in position. It is covered with hieroglyphics that no one as yet has been able to decipher.

We visited the Metropolitan Museum of Natural Art. Three of the paintings that drew our attention were: "The Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur, which many will remember seeing at the World's Fair; "Joan of Arc," by J. Bastian LePage, and "Woodland and Cattle," by August Bonheur.

From there we went to the American Museum of Natural History. Here we saw a specimen of every animal, bird and reptile in America and of nearly all the other countries. There, in a glass case, is a piece of the old "charter oak" tree. This tree blew over on August 21, 1856. In New York City we saw several statues. Ericson, Farragut, Greeley, Nathan Hale, Gen. La Fayette. Lincoln, Martyr monument to those who died in prison

ships, Columbus, and Webster. Fifth avenue is the principal residence street of New York. We passed by and saw the residences of Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Fred Gould and Russell Sage. They are all built close to the street with very little if any lawn. The home of Cornelius Vanderbilt is surrounded by a

high iron paling. Just a word about the large stores. Lord & Taylors is considered the best. It compares in no way with Marshall Field's store in Chicago. With no selfish motive, but in all earnestness, New York cannot compare with Chicago in parks, residences, stores or means of transportation.

up in the Statue of Liberty, 345 steps to the crown of the head. We copied the following from a bronze tablet on the statue:

A gift from the people of the Republic of France to the people of the United States. This statue of liberty enlightning the world commemorates the alliance of the two nations in achieving the independence of the United States of America attests their abiding friend-

Castle Garden, where the emigrants used to land, is just on the lower point ground. If the city.

From New York we went over to rooklyn on a ferry boat to Greenood cemetery. It covers an immense act of land and is all hills and valo buried here, but in the further out your advertising them.

part of the cemetery, and we did not have time to go to their graves. We also saw the place where Washington's first inauguration took place. The weather was extremely damp and cold during the whole of our stay in New York City or we would have endeavored to see more.

We left New York City on an ocean steamer called the "Manhattan" for a little sea trip to Portland, Me., a distance of about 350 miles. Left New York about 5 p. m., and all was as calm as could be going through Long Island Sound, but about 6 o'clock the next morning the boat began to rock and toss about, telling us that we had reached the open sea. A terrific wind was blowing, and the captain thought best to go back in a sheltered harbor and anchor about three miles from shore. He and some of the crew rowed ashore, with the waves lashing them on all sides, to get some word from the shipping stations, but the wires were all down, but finally, by driving five miles to another place he managed to send his message. In the afternoon they came back tired, but little the worse for their hard pull. The boat anchored about 9 o'clock in the morning and did not resume its journey until 4 o'clock the next morning. reaching Portland about 5 o'clock that evening. On the ocean we could occasionally see a whale come up and spout, and millions of ducks and sea gulls were flying about. All one day we were out of sight of land, and it seemed as though we were a long way from home.

One thing noticeable about Portland and New York, both sea ports, is that they are well guarded by forts and batteries. Even on Bedloe's Island cannons are mounted all around and ready for use at a moment's no-

We rode through Portland from the dock to the depot and took the train for Boston, passing through Beddeford, Portsmouth, Salem and Lynn. We regretted very much that we could not stay longer in Portland and see the city thoroughly, but time waits for no one, and we had already used a good deal of it so we decided to go on.

the monument are the Hancock and be present: Adams cannon used in the revolution.

Gen. Putnam's sword is also here as a relic. Boston Commons is a green Piano Solo-"The Italian Flower Girl.". knoll with Bunker Hill monument in the centre and Prescott's statue in front. Boston is a pretty city, but one in which a person could easily get lost. The streets are very narrow, some barely wide enough for two teams to pass. Beacon street is the principal residence street. We drove about 15 miles around the city and left Saturday evening for home, arriving in Chicago at 7:30 Monday morning.

It is pleasant to go away, but in the sentiment of the old song: "Beit ever so humble, there's no place like home."

WAUCONDA.

Will Spencer is out from the city to spend a few weeks with his parents. P. J. Giesler transacted business in

the city Friday last.

A. W. Reynolds of McHenry was a

Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Jay pleasant caller in our village Tuesday. Mrs. M. A. Powers, after a few

> turned home Saturday. Mr. Grimolbee of Ringwood spent

> Sunday with relatives in our village. The new market is gaining trade

> every day. We now have an expierienced butcher who will cut your meat just to suit you.

C. B. Cummings was in town Tuesday with his notion wagon. Bad We went over to Bedloe's Island and roads for traveling just at present.

> P. Maiman, who has been spending the past two weeks at Waukegan, returned home Sunday.

> Rev. J. C. Gieseler of Lena, Ill., spent the first of the week with Mr and Mrs. H. Maiman.

Miss Ruth Neville returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in the city.

The mill is having a good run now, keeping at work every day. Feed and buckwheat are the chief articles

To OUR MERCHANTS.-If you wish to bring your business before the public put an advertisement in THE REview. It will pay you. Why have goods laying on your shelves, when ys. We visited the grave of Horace reeley, founder of the New York cibune; Beecher, Howe and Morse are expected to know what you have with-

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J. W. GILBERT, Wauconda, III.

A FINE PROGRAM.

Prof. J. I. Sears' Class to Render a Program of High Class Music.

Prof. J. I. Sears' class will render the following program at the recital At Boston we visited the Bunker to be given at the home of Mrs. Flora Hill monument. It is 221 feet high. Lines, in Grove avenue, 8 o'clock this We climbed 294 steps. In the top of evening, only members of the class to

PART I. Piano Duet-Section 28..... Lebert and Stark Miss Gladys Lines and J. I. Sears.

Miss Mina Robertson.
Piano Solo
Miss Maude Meyer.
Piano Solo-"Tam O'Shanter," Warren
Miss Myrtle Dixon.
Violin Solo
Mr. Sanford Bennett.
Piano Solo-"The Hare-Bell," Smallwood
Miss Florence Peck.
Piano Solo-"Sounds From the Stars," Bohm
Miss Leila Lines.
Piano Solo-"Blue Bells of Scotland," Winner
Miss Madge Bennett.
Piano Sch-GalopKimball

Violin Solo—"Petite Bercuse,"..... Hermann Master Joel B. Thomas. Piano Solo-"Waking of the Birds.".. Lysberg J. I. Sears.

Master Walter Lageschulte.

PART II. Piano Solo......Kohler Miss Berenice Hawley. Piano Solo-"Tarantelle.".....Paul Beaumont Miss Helen Waller. Violin Solo—"Non E Ver."..... Moellenhauer Mr. Will Cannon. Piano Solo-Nos. 8 and 9..... Lebert and Stark Miss Flora Nelson.

Piano Solo-"Polka de la Plaisance,".... Viets day's visit with relatives at Elgin, re-Miss Alta Powers. Piano Solo-1st Movement, Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2...... Beethoven

> Miss Lydia Robertson. Piano Solo-No. 10..... Lebert and Stark Miss Beulah Otis. Piano Solo-"Gay Life Waltz,".....Verner Mr. E. L. Wilmer. Piano Solo-"Tanz and Spiel,".....Lichner Miss Millie Mitchell.

Mr. Reuben Plagge. Piano acc. by Miss Luella Plagge. Piano Solo—"Last Hope,"......Gottschalk Miss Nellie Lines.

Violin Solo—"Valse Mignonne,".....Tourneur

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS .- All corresponce must hereafter be mailed so that we shall receive them Thursday morning at the latest to insure publication the same week.

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ARA AUGUSTA

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER XVIII.-(CONTINUED.) It was August now, and the weather at its hottest. Margie spent a large portion of her time out of doors, with only Leo for a companion. She sat, one lovely afternoon, on the banks of the river, dividing her time between the charming panorama of sunshine and shadow before her, and a book of poems in her lap, when there was a step at her side. She looked up, and saw the face of Louis Castrani.

"Miss Harrison, you will, I trust, excuse me for seeking you here. But my wish to see you was so strong, that, on my way to the White Mountains, I left my party and turned aside here, to gratify the desire. You know you gave me permission?"

"I did; but I hardly thought you would take advantage of it."

"Perhaps I ought not to have done so. Indeed, I tried hard not to. Are you very angry?"

"No, I am not angry at all. I am glad to see you." She held out her hand "So is Leo, too-only see him caper."

The dog was leaping upon Mr. Castrani, with the liveliest demonstrations of joy. He patted the silky head.

"It is something to be welcomed by a brute, Miss Harrison; their instincts are seldom at fault, I believe. you been well, Miss Harrison?"

"Very well, thank you, And you? But I need not ask. Your looks answer for you. When did you leave New York ?

"I beve been in New York only a fortnight since I last saw you. Business has lept me elsewhere. I came from New York three days ago. What a beautiful spot you have hidden yourself

"I am pleased to hear you say so. Isn't it lovely? But you must tell me about home. How are all my friends?"

"They are all well. How mellowly the sanshine falls on the rough crags opposite, and what a picture for a painter to transfer to canvas!"

"Yes, I have wished I were an art-1st, over and over again. But I have no talent in that direction. My friends are all well, you say? What of Miss Lee? Did you see her?"

"Yes, she is well. What are you reading?" lifting the book from the und where it had fallen.

Margie turned suddenly upon him and regarded him searchingly.

"Why do you evade answering my questions, Mr. Castrani? It is natural that I should want to hear something of the home from which I have been so long away, is it not? Why do you refuse to satisfy my reasonable curiosity on that subject?"

Castrani's handsome face clouded-He looked at her with tender pity in his

"Miss Harrison, why will you press me further? Your friends are all well." "I know, but there is something behind that. Tell it to me at once."

"I cannot-indeed, I cannot. You cather die than cause you one single cang of sorrow."

"You are very kind, Mr. Castraniyou mean generously—but I want to know." Some subtle instinct seemed to tell her what she was to hear-for she added, "Is it of Miss Lee?"

"I told you Miss Lee was well."

"Mr. Castrani, I have given you more of mr confidence that I have ever bestowed on any other person, because I respect you above all men, and because I have perfect confidence in your honor. Has this matter, of which you hesitate to tell me, anything to do with-with Archer Trevlyn?"

Her voice sank to a whisper, before the sentence was finished, for she had never spoken his name since that fearful night on which his guilt had been revealed to her.

"I will reply to your question by asking another: and, if it seems impertinent, remember that it is not so intended, and that I do not ask it from any vulgar feeling of curiosity."

"You can ask nothing impertinent. Mr, Castrani," she replied, earnestly. Thank you. I do not intend to.

Are you betrothed to Archer Trevlyn?' She grew very pale, but her eyes met his fearlessly.

"I was once, but it is all over now." with a dreary sigh, that was like the breath of the autumn wind through the

"Before you left New York-was it over before that?"

"Yes, before I left New York. It was why I left there. I cannot tell you how it was-I can never tell any human being. But a terrible necessity arose which forced us apart."

"Did he did Arch Trevlyn desert you, Miss Harrison?" asked Castrani, his brow contracting, his dark eyes

glowing with indignation. "No; it was my hand that severed the

engagement; do not blame him for that. It was impossible that it should be fulfilled."

"You, Miss Harrison? You broke the engagement?" he asked, eagerly.

Pernaps she read something in the beautiful hope that sprung up in his heart from the glad light in his eye. ask, frankly." and she crushed it at once.

"Yes, I. But not because I had ceased to love him. O, no. He was-is and will be always-the one love of my life-time. I shall never love another. Now, I have trusted you. Be frank and free with me."

"Well-since you ask it, Mr. Trevlyn and Miss Lee are to be married in September "

"To Miss Lee married to Miss Lee? Great Heaven! And she is aware of his-What am I saying? What did I

say? O, Mr. Castrani, excuse me-I am so-surprised-" She groped blindly for something to cling to, fell forward, and he received her senseless form in his arms.

He held her silently a moment, his face wearing a look of unutterable love and sadness; then he put her down on the grass, and brought water in a large leaf from the stream. He bathed her forehead, tenderly as a mother might, murmuring over her words of gentleness and affection.

"My poor Margie! My poor little dar-

He pressed the little icy hands in his. but he did not kiss the lips he would have given half his life to have felt upon his. He was too honorable to take advantage of her helplessness. She revived after a while, and met his eyes as he knelt beside her.

"Are you better?" he asked, gently. "Yes, it is over now. I am sorry to have troubled you. I must depend on you to go to the house with me. Nurse Day will be glad to welcome you. And I must ask you not to alarm her by al-

well now. He gave her his arm, and they went up to the house together, followed by

luding to my sudden illness. I am quite

CHAPTER XIX.



RCHER TREVmarried in September. It was a very quiet wedding, the bridegroom preferring that there should be no parade or show on the occasion. Alexandrine and her

take place in the fashionable church where they worshiped, but they yielded to the wishes of Mr. Trevlyn, He deserved some deference, Mrs. Lee declared, for having behaved so handsomely. His presents to his bride were superb. A set of diamonds, that were a little fortune in themselves, and must hear it from other lips. I would a settlement of three thousand a year -pin money. The brown stone house was furnished, and there was no more elegant establishment in the city.

Trevlyn House, the fine old residence of the late John Trevlyn, was closed. Only the old butler and his wife remained in the back wing, to air the rooms occasionally, and keep the moths out of the upholstery. For some reason, unexplained to himself, Archer never took his wife there. Perhaps the quiet rooms too forcibly reminded him of the woman he had loved and lost.

Alexandrine's ambition was satisfied. At last she was the wife of a man whose love and admiration she had coveted since her first acquaintance with him. From her heart she believed him guilty of the murder of Paul Linmere; but in spite of it, she had married him. She loved him intensely enough to pardon even that heinous

Her husband's admiration Alexandrine possessed, but she soon came to realize that he had told her the truth. when he said his heart was buried too deep to know resurrection. He was kind to her-very gentle, and kind, and generous-for it was not in Archer Trevlyn's nature to be unkind to anything-and he felt that he owed her all respect and attention, in return for her love. Her every wish was gratified. Horses, carriages, servants, dress, waited her command, but not what she craved for more than all-his love.

He never kissed her, never took her hands in his, or held her to him when he said good-by, as he frequently did, for several days' absence on matters of business. He never called her Alexandrine-it was always Mrs. Trevlyn; and through the long winter evenings, when they were not at some ball or party, and sat by their splendid fireside, he never put his head in her lap and let her soft fingers caress his hair, so she had seen other husbands

In September Louis Castrani again appeared in New York society. His appearance revived the old story of his devotion to Margaret Harrison, and people began to wonder why she had staid away from home so long.

As soon as he heard of Castrani's arrival Archer Trevlyn sought him out. He thought he had a right to know if his suspicions touching Margie were correct.

Castrani received him coldly but courteously. Trevlyn was not to be repelled but went to the point at once.

"Mr. Castrani," he said, "I believe I have to deal with a man of honor, and I trust that you will do me the favor of answering the questions I may

"I shall be happy to answer any inquiries which Mr. Trevlyn may propound, provided they are not impertinent," replied Castrani haughtily.

Trevlyn hesitated. He dreaded to have his suspicions confirmed, and he feared that if this man spoke the truth such would be the case.

"I am listening, Mr. Trevlyn," said Castrani...

"Excuse me. In order to make you understand my position, I must beg you to indulge me in a little retrospection. You are doubtless aware that at one time I was engaged to Miss Margaret Harrison?"

"Such was the rumor, sir."

"It was correct. I loved her deeply, fondly, with my whole soul-just as I love her still-in spite of it all."

"Mr. Trevlyn," said Castrani, with cold reproof in his voice, "you have a

"I am aware of it, but the fact does not change my feelings. I have tried to kill all regard for Margaret Harrison, but it is impossible. I can control it, but I cannot make it die. My wife knows it all-I told her freely-and knowing it, she was willing to bear my name. For some reason, unknown to me, unexplained by Margaret, she cast me off. I had seen her only the day before the fatal note reached me-had held her in my arms and felt her kiss upon my lips." He stopped, controlling his emotion, and went on resolutely. "The next day I received a letter from her, a brief, cold, almost scornful letter. She renounced me utterly-she would never meet me again but as a stranger. She need make no explanation, the said. My own conscience would tell me why she could no longer be anything to me. As if I had committed some crime. I should have sought her, from one end of the earth to the other, and won from her an explanation of her rejection, had it not been lyn and Alexan- for the force of circumstances, which drine Lee were revealed to me that she left for the North, in the early express-with youor equivalent to that. She entered the train at the same time, and you were both in the same car. This fact, coupled with your well-known devotion to her, and her renunciation of me, satisfied me that she had fled from me, to

the arms of-another lover." "Villain!" cried Castrani, starting mother both desired that it should from his chair, his face scarlet with indignation. "If it were not a disgrace to use violence upon a guest, I would thrash you soundly! You loved Margaret Harrison, and yet believed that damnable falsehood of her! Out upon such love! She is, and was, as pure as the angels! Yes, you say truly, I was devoted to her. I would have given my life, yea, my soul's salvation, for her love! But she never cared for me. I never enticed her to do evil-I would not, if I could, and I could not, if I would! Who repeated this vile slander? Show him to me, and by heaven. his blood shall wipe out the stain!"

All Trevlyn's pride and passion left him. His face lost its rigid tenseness, his eyes grew moist. He forgave Castrani's insults, he told him Margaret was pure. He put out his hands and grasped those of his companion.

"O. sir," he said, "I thank you-I thank you! You have made me as happy as it is now possible for me to become. It is like going back to heaven after a long absence, to know that she was pure -that I was not deceived in her. O, Margie! Margie! my wronged Margie! God forgive me for indulging such a thought of you."

Castrani's hard face softened a little, as he witnessed the utter abandonment of the proud man before him.

"You may well ask God to forgive you," he said. "You deserve the depths of perdition for harboring in your heart a thought against the purity of that woman. Archer Trevlyn, had she loved me as she did you. I would have cut off my right hand before I would have entertained a suspicion of sin in her! It is true she went North on the same train as I did. but I did not know it until the journey was ended. Previous to that time I had not seen her for more than a fortnight, and I did not know she was near me, until in Boston my attention was attracted by a crowd of 'roughs' gathered around a lady and a greyhound. The lady had lost her portmonnaie, and the crowd made some insulting remarks which I took the liberty of resenting, and when I saw the lady's face, to my amazement I recognized Margaret Harrison!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.

THE TRADE REVIEW.

ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS SHOWS NO DIMINUTION.

R. G. Dun & Co. Report Thousands More Men at Work in All Lines of Trade-Movement of Wheat Is a Matter of Wonder.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of rade savs

"The gain in the volume of business continues. Every day adds thousands to the number of those who are able to buy a week's supplies, and make up gradually for many months of enforced economy. Already this brings a great increase to the volume of business, and the clearing-house exchanges, for the first time in several years, not only exceed those of last year, by 10 per cent but also exceed those of the same week in 1892, by 9 per cent.

"Wheat has risen with wonderful rapidity, so that exports have been checked by the higher prices, and realizing started a break which made the close 37-8 cents lower for the week. It appears that Pacific exports of wheat, flour included, were nearly 3,000,000 bushels larger July 1, to Nov. 1, than last year, and all other exports about 15,800,000 bushels larger, or more than 50 per cent in November. Atlantic exports of wheat have been 4,494,106 bushels, flour included, against 4,763,-745 bushels last year. The demand for freight room, both here and on the Pacific coast, is still so large as to disclose an extraordinary foreign demand. Western receipts for the month thus far have been 14,888,000 bushels, againt 13,398,331 bushels last year, but the visible stocks continue in increase, although the milling returns slightly exceed those of the last or any previous year.

"Cotton has declined from 8 cents to 7.62 cents, in splte of the starting of many cotton mills, and in the controlling fact that for the moment the reports of a yield smaller than 8,000,000 bales are now entirely discredited. The quantity coming into sight has exceeded last year's by 20,000 bales, and it is not believed that the decrease in the remaining months of the year will bring the aggregate below 8,500,000.

"In 1891, when all Europe was scrambling for American wheat, the value of all exports was one month. December, about \$7,000,000 larger than last month, but in no other month has that record ever been exceeded, and it is noteworthy with the increase above named in cotton and increase of \$7,-600,000 in breadstuffs and \$1,400,000 in provisions and oil, there was still an increase of \$8,400,000 in miscellaneous products. In November, thus far, the ain of New York exports has been 21 per cent and for the last week 40 per cent, the latest week having been the largest on record since the second week of October, 1890, while imports were 17 per cent smaller than last year for the week and 25 per cent smaller for the month thus far. Under these circumstances, in spite of heavy payments on loans abroad, the movement of gold this way would undoubtedly be resumed if foreign buying of American securities should set in.

"The failures for the week have been 344 in the United States, against 320 last year, and forty in Canada, against forty-two last year."

UNIFORM WHEAT PRICES.

Russia Said to Favor an International Conference to That End.

The Washington Post says that onference of nations on the subject of the world's wheat market is understood to be designed by at least one of the great foreign wheat-growing empires. The idea is that the nations should they see fit to unite in an agreement upon the subject, could fix a price for wheat to be maintained uniformly through various seasons of overproduction and unsatisfactory crops caused by drought or continual rain, and thus make the principal grain staple, upon which millions of consumers depend for food, almost as unchangeable in value as gold itself has become.

Dr. Cona ty Appointed Rector.

The Baltimore Sun's correspondent at Rome cables as follows, under date of Nov. 16: "The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Worcester, Mass., has been appointed by the pope rector of the Catholic university at Washington, to succeed Bishop John J. Keene, who resigned Sept. 29, 1896."

Americans Tried in Secret.

A dispatch to the New York World from Havana under date of Nov. 20 says the Competitor prisoners have been tried by court-martial in the Fortress La Cubana in spite of Consul-General Lee's official protest, filed just before he left Havana. It is believed a number of the men will be shot.

Honor for Cleveland Militia.

It is officially announced that Troop A, Ohio National Guard, of Cleveland, Ohio, will act as the military escort of President-elect McKinley at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

How's This?

or any case of catarrh that curved by Hall's Catarrh Curve.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., To We, the undersigned, have knot chency for the last 15 years, and im perfectly honorable in all ransactions and financially able out any obligations made by the West & Truax, Wholesale Druggiand.

West & Truax, wholesale bluggles, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin; Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Origin of a Much-Quoted Saw.

The origin of "A fool and his money are soon parted" has not been ascertained with certainty, but the following story is sometimes told: "George Buchanan, tutor to James IV of Scotland, made a bet with a courtier that he (Buchanan) could make a coarser verse than the courtier; Buchanan rose and picking up the courtier's money walked off with the remark, 'A fool and his money are soon parted."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost man-hood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac,s the wonder-worker that make weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Mamma's Baby.

Take one pair of eyes as big as saucers, a vocabulary greater than Dr. Johnson's, limitless quantities of flesh, the pedestrian capacity of a walkingmatch winner and intelligence greater than the most learned Greek philosopher. The result will be the average baby as its mother sees it.-London Fun.

Cheap Excursions to the West, North and Northwest

On Dec. 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western Railway) will sell excursion tickets to a large number of points in the west, north and northwest. For full information apply to ticket agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. Kniskern, A General Passenger and Ticket Agent, -C. & N. W. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

Homeseekers' Excursions

Very low rates will be made by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, on December 1st and 15th, to the South. For particulars apply to the nearest local agent, or address, H. A. Cherrier, N. P. A., 316 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Explosives in England.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of explosives in England. Last year forty persons in the business were killed and 167 injured by accidents.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

Character building is bigger work than building railroads.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 250

Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. 7., has 200 new students.

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect, 25c.

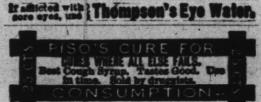
The Acme Lamp Stove Will warm your room at a cost of 3 cents per day and not affect the light. Delivered on receipt of \$1. ACME COMPANY

An infallible and reliable cure and specific for all FE-MALE IRREGULARITIES. By mail, postpaid, \$1.00. Address MALETTE MEDICINE CO., \$11 Ogden Building, Chicago, Ill.

ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS JOHN W. MORRIS, WASH Late Principal Examiner U. S. Per Syrs.in last war; 15 adjudicating claim

OPIUM Habit Cured. Est. in 1871. Thou cured. Cheapest and best cure. FREE T State case. DR. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

PATENTS. 20 years' experience. Send sketch for advice. (L. Deane, late prin. examiner U.S. Pat. Office) Deane & Weaver. McGiii Bldg., Wash.D.C. OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book on PREEL Dr. B. M. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA, GA BED-WETTING CURED OF NO PAY. Mrs. 8



FAMOUS FAMILY.

MARYLAND'S MOST HONORED CITIZEN.

Charles Carroll Signed the Declaration of American Independence-His Life, His Labors and His Distinguished Descendants Carrolls of Modern Times.

(Baltimore Letter.)



F the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, is not ed as having been the wealthiest man the only Catholic and the last survivor of the immortal band of patriots

who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor for the support

of the American cause.

Charles Carroll's grandfather and namesake, the first of the name in America, came to America from Ireland in 1688, after the dethronement of James II. of England destroyed the hopes of the Catholic party in Great Britain. He was appointed Lord Baltimore's chief agent in the colony and received from the lord proprietor of Maryland grants of land amounting to 60,000 acres. He died in 1720, leaving two sons. Charles, the elder brother, inherited most of the family estate.

'Charles Carroll, the third and most

illustrious of his name, was born at

Annapolis in 1737. At the age of eight he was sent to Europe to be educated. and after nineteen years spent in the colleges of France and England he returned home in 1764, when the colonies were in a condition of growing discontent under the exactions of the home government. His long absence abroad had not lessened his love for his native land and he threw himself heart and soul into the arena to fight for American rights. In the war of pamphlets that preceded the Declaration of Independence Charles Carroll took a leading part and was recognized as one of the ablest writers on the patriot side. Although he had more at stake than any other man in Maryland, or perhaps in the whole country he advocated the boldest measures. It was he who advised the burning of the Peggy Stewart, in broad daylight, in Annapolis harbor, when that vessel arrived there with a cargo of the obnoxious tea. It was owing to his indefatigable exertions that the Maryland delegates in Congress were instructed to vote for independence. Soon after his arrivel in this country his father gave him Carollton manor in Ann Arundel county and from that time he was known as Charles Carroll of Carrollton. He was among the first to sign the famous document which John Quincy Adams described as "unparalleled in the annals of mankind." John Hancock, in conversation with the Maryland delegate, asked him if he was prepared to put his name to the bold declaration. "Most willingly," was the reply, and Mr. Carroll took up the pen and signed it there and then. "There go a few millions," said a bystander, and all were agreed that in point of fortune none had more to risk. For twenty-five years after signing the Declaration of Independence the life of Charles Carroll was one of entire devotion to his state and country. His public career may thus be summed up: Member of the first committee of observation, twice in the convention of Maryland, twice a delegate to Congress, once chosen United States senator and four times a state



CHARLES CARROLL.

senator. In 1717 he built the country seat, Doughoregan manor, which today remains in the hands of his descendant. In 1832 he died in the ninety-sixth year of his age.

Of his children his eldest daughter, Polly, married an Englishman, Robert Caton, who had settled in Baltimore. She had four daughters and the story of these is not a little romantic. The eldest, Mary, married Robert Patterson, the brother of Elizabeth Patterson who married Napoleon's brother, Jerome. After her marriage she went to England with her husband and was accompanied by two of her sisters. These three sisters berame known as the "American graces." Louisa, the youngest of the "graces," was the first to marry abroad, her husband being Col. Sir Felton Bathurst Hervey, who was the duke of Welling-

died in 1819 and three years later Mr. Patterson died. A few years later Mrs. Patterson married the marquis of Wellesley, then lord lieutenant of Ireland, and thus it happened that an American became the sovereign lady of Ireland. A year later, on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, a banquet was tendered Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, at which the following toast was proposed by Bishop England: "Charles Carroll, of Carrollton-in the land from which his grandfather fled in terror his granddaughter now reigns a Queen."

In 1828 Lady Hervey married the marquis of Camarthen, who afterward became the seventh duke of Leeds. Elizabeth, the third Miss Caton, married the Baron Stafford in 1836. The fourth Caton girl married John Mc-Tavish and their eldest son married the daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott. Of the four sprviving children of this union none is married while two have entered convents.

Catherine, the second daughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, married Robert Goodlee Harper, one of the leading lawyers of his day. His son, Charles Carroll Harper, married in 1827 and his only surviving child, Emily Louisa, married William Clapman Penningon, of Baltimore. Their chil-



JOHN LEE CARROLL.

dren are Robert Goodloe Harper Pennington and Clapman Pennington, both of whom are married and have children. Miss Emily L. Harper, daughter of Mr. Harper, was long one of Baltimore's most honored and distinguished ladies.

Charles Carroll, Jr., the only son of the signer, married Harriet Chew, daughter of Benjamin Chew, chief justice of Pennsylvania. Young Mr. Carroll's residence was Homewood, near Baltimore, and after the style of the family he was known as Charles Carroll, of Homewood. He had five children, one son and four daughters. The son, Col. Charles Carroll, inherited the family estate, Doughoregan manor. He married Mary Digges Lee and many children were born to them. The eldest son Charles died without issue, leaving his brother, John Lee Carroll.

John Lee Carroll was born, in 1830, in Baltimore, and was educated at Georgetown College, at St. Mary's College. Baltimore, and in the law department of Harvard University. He practiced law for several years in Baltimore, but after marrying Miss Anita Phelps, daughter of Royal Phelps, of New York, he removed to that city. In 1861 he returned to Maryland and shortly afterward purchased Doughoregan manor from his brother, and has since resided there except during the winter, which he generally spends in Washington. He has always taken a great interest in politics, has served several terms in the Maryland Senate and in 1875 was elected to the governorship. Since his term expired he has not been in public life.

One of Mr. Carroll's sons is Royal Phelps Carroll, the well-known yachtsman and owner of the Navahoe, one of the speediest of racers and cruisers.

New Methods of Extracting Gold. The real cause of the recent notable increase in the production of gold has been almost entirely the marked improvements made in the processes of mining. To the engineers rather than to the gold hunters and the explorers credit should be given for the immense production of the precious metal in new fields.

It is this very fact that makes the promise of a great gold yield for many decades to come most solid and trustworthy. There is reason to believe that science will yet render possible the extraction of vast quantities of gold from ore, which has been passed by as not worthy of attention, and the refuse or tailings of old diggings may be made to yield another harvest to min-

Rainfalls That Do Not Reach Earth. In the Colorado desert they have

rainstorms during which not a drop of water touches the earth. The rain can be seen falling from the clouds high above the desert, but when the water reaches the strata of hot, dry air beneath the clouds it is entirely absorbed before falling half the distance to the ground. These strange rainstorms occur in regions where the shade temperature often ranges as high as 128 degrees Fahrenheit.-Kansas City Star.

Dr. Clark is attenting the Irish National convention at Belfast. From ton's aide-de-camn at Waterloo. He there he goes to France.

Santa Fe Route-California Limited. Leaves Chicago 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, reaching Los Angeles in 72 hours and San Diego in 761/2 hours. Returns from California Mondays and Thursdays.

Equipment of superb vestibuled Pullman palace sleepers, buffet smoking car and dining car. Most luxurious service via any line.

Another express train, carrying both palace and tourist sleepers, leaves Chicago 10:25 p.m. daily, for Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Inquire of G. T. Nicholson, General Passenger Agent, Great Northern Building, Chicago.

Made to Look Like Marble.

It is said that by giving plaster figures a bath in a certain way they may be made to look like marble. The bath is made by putting two generous quarts of water into an agate kettle with one ounce of pure curd soap and one ounce of white beeswax, cut into small pieces; let this dissolve over a slow fire, and when all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, tie fine twine around the figure and dip it into the liquid. Take the figure out and hold it in the air for five minutes, and then again dip it into the liquid; let the figure dry for a few days, and then rub it with a soft flannel; a brilliant gloss will be produced.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

Every Man to His Trade.

There is an amusing story told of two ministers who were crossing a loch in the highlands in company with a number of passengers. A storm came on. One of the passengers was heard to say: "The twa ministers should begin ta pray, or we'll be drooned." "Na, na," said a boatman "the little ane can pray if he likes, but the big one must tak' an oar."-New York Tribune.

Are You Going to Florida?

For rates, time cards and descriptive matter for Florida and all points in the South and Southeast, address the following agents of the Popular Big Four Route: J. C. Tucker, General Northern Agent, or H. W. Sparks, Traveling Passenger Agent, 234 Clark St., Chicago.

Wheat in France.

The yield of wheat in France, owing to the careful cultivation of the soil, and the large quantity of guano and other fertilizers employed, is seventeen bushels per acre.

Mr. Edward Wood, Primghar, Iowa, writes: "I have taken Dr. Kay's Renovater and it has cured me of dyspepsia of about ten years standing. I was so bad off that everything I ate soured on my stomach. I can now eat most anything." Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, 25 cts and \$1.00.—See Adv.

No person under sixteen years of age is permitted to enter a theater or tavern in Heligoland.

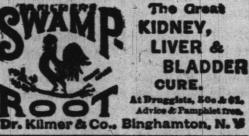
When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.



W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. XI. NO. 48

When Answering Advertisments Kindly Mention This Paper.

Fell Into Her Chum's Grave. Blanche Bair, aged 16, fell into the grave of her chum, Nellie Chapman, at Homestead, Pa., and was fatally in-

Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves under-

Coe's Cough Balsam
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything eise. It is always reliable. Try it.

It isn't always the brightest girl that casts the most reflections.

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

Most people believe in the total depravity of somebody else. Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and

bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. There are said to be now 1,600 col-

leges in America.

"It will go away after awhile."

That's what people say when advised to take something to cure that cough.

Have you ever noticed that the cough that goes away after awhile takes the cougher along? And he doesn't come back !

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Cures Coughs.



MRS. BURTON HARRISON, ONE OF THE POPULAR WRITERS FOR 1897.

Celebrating in 1897 its seventy-first birthday, THE COMPANION offers its readers many excep-tionally brilliant features. The two hemispheres have been explored in search of attractive The Youth's

Ompanion

For the Whole Family.

In addition to twenty-five staff writers fully two hundred of the most famous men and women of both the Old and the New World, including the most popular writers of fiction and some of the most eminent statesmen, scientists, travellers and musicians, are contributors

Distinguished Writers

IAN MACLAREN.

STEPHEN CRANE.

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W. CLARK RUSSELL.

ALICE LONGFELLOW.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

DR. CYRUS EDSON.

HON. THOMAS B. REED.

HALL CAINE.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

FRANK R. STOCKTON. HAROLD FREDERIC.

MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

A delightful supply of fascinating Stories, Adventures, Serial Stories, Humorous and Travel Sketches, etc., are announced for the Volume for 1897. The timely Editorials, the "Current Events," the "Current Topics" and "Nature and Science" Departments give much valuable information every week. Send for Full Prospectus.

FREE

to Jan. 1, 1897, with Beautiful Calendar.

As a special offer The Youth's Companion will be sent free, for the remainder of the year 1896, to all new subscribers. One of the most beautiful Calendars issued this year will also be given to each new subscriber. It is made up of Four Charming Pictures in color, beautifully executed. Its size is 10 by 24 inches. The subjects are delightfully attractive. This Calendar is published exclusively by The Youth's Companion and could not be sold in Art Stores for less than one dollar.

700 Large Pages in Each Volume. 52 Weeks for \$1.75.

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT. And One Hundred Others.

LIEUT. R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

12-Color

New Subscribers who will cut out this alip and send it at once with name and address and \$1.75 (the subscription price) will receive:

FREE — The Youth's Companion every week from time subscription is received to January 1, 1397;

FREE — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Double Numbers;

FREE — The Companion 4-page Calendar for 1897. The most costly gift of its kind The Companion has ever offered;

And The Youth's Companion 52 Weeks, a full year, to January 1, 1898.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

********************* Important Notice!



The only genuine "Baker's Chocolate," celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, is put up in Blue Wrappers and Yellow Labels. Be sure that the Yellow Label and our Trade-Mark are on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

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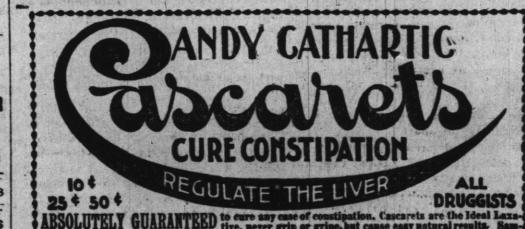
Rev. J. C. Nacke of Carroll, Iowa, writes on Nov. 11, 1896:

"Let me acknowledge the receipt of your enquiry regarding your medicines: I find your Dr. Kay's Renovator and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm excellent articles. I should judge it a rather lucky proviso to have these remedies constantly on hand.

r. Kay's 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; sent free from our Western Office. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS BOR AND A



BARRINGTON LOCALS.

P. H. Miller is enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Peter Schultz is on the sick

Max Gottschalk is visiting several days in Waukegan.

Mrs. Pierce of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Peck.

Prof. J. C. Rahn made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ebel of Algonquin

were in town Wednesday. Mrs. William Mundhenke of Dundee

Arthur Hollister of Waukegan is home on a visit.

visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Grace Peck spent Saturday and Sunday at Irving Park.

Miss Myrtle Dixon spent Thanksgiving at her home in Wauconda.

A. H. Gleason of Mayfair is spending his vacation at home.

G. L. Landwer, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around.

William Shales of Nunda spent Sunday at the home of Ezra Cannon.

Mabel, the bright little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe, is ill. Rev. E. Rahn conducted services for the new St. Paul's congregation in

Crystal Lake Tuesday. Wm. Brandt arrived home Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving Day with his family.

Miss Della Selleck, who has been visiting with frinds here returned to made clothing. Samples of cloth on her home in Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Doty of Hampshire are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Smith.

The Barrington eleven played the Dundee's on their grounds Saturday. The Dundee boys won by a score of 18 parents Monday evening. After in-

Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, at Elgin.

Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. | rie Schaefer and Mable Wagner. N. P. Collins at South Elgin.

lecture, "Army Experiences or Religion in the Camp," next Tuesday evening at the M. E. church. Admission played in their six great floors, corner 15 cents.

Tomorrow evening Rev. T. E. Ream will preach on the topic, "Room for All," from the text in St. Luke 14 ch. 22 v.: "And yet there is room."

on the C. & N. W. railway in Wiscon- gifts is fainly bewildering. A copy sin, moved their outfits here Satur- of the Lyon & Healy Annual containday, where they will remain for the ing a fine new two step and a charm-

sition at the roundhouse, while the Sts., Chicago. latter was doing jury service at Chicago.

Cossie Zimmerman and sister, Miss Daisy, of Elgin, spent Thanksgiving with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. program was rendered: Song, "My J. Zimmerman.

Miss Myrtle Runyan left Monday for Dyer, Ind., where she will spend several weeks at the home of F. L. "Flag of the Rainbow," Ethel Kitson; Jenks.

Woodmen of America will elect of- try's Call," Ida Hutchinson: "Goverficers for the ensuing year. Every nor's Proclamation," Floyd Harnden; member should make an effort to be reading, "God Save the Flag," four present at this meeting.

Mrs. S. M. Cronk, who has been a resident of Barrington for twenty-five years, has removed to Edison Park, where she will make her home with her son, William, who is manager of the Edison hotel at that place.

ear load of choice cattle on the Don- Smith; recitation, "Soldier, Maiden lea farm, 11 Miles southeast of Spring and Flower," Arnett Lines; recita-Lake creamery and 4 miles west of tion, "Freedom's Song," Lotta Palmer; Barrington, today, Saturday, Nov. 28, violin solo, Reuben Plagge; recitation, at 1 o'clock. Wm. Peters is the auc- "Thanksgiving," Carrie Schaefer; tioneer.

CLOTHING MADE LIKE NEW-Drop a card to Box 71, Parrington, and I will call for them every Monday and mer Kampert; "That's for Thanksdeliver them Saturday of same week. giving," High school; song, "March-I also do cleaning, dyeing and repair- ing Through Georgia," school; recitaing. Prices reasopable.

J. P. LINDSTROM.

The ladies of the Dorcas society will open their bazar with a program and a supper at the Baptist church parlors Thursday evening, December 3, 1896, and will continue through Friday afternoon and evening. They have a fine display of articles both fancy and useful, and desire the patronage of all. Admission free. Supper 15 cents.

The following pupils of the District No. 4, Cubar school were neither absent nor tardy during the week ending November 20th: Luella Hager, May Burkitt, Henry Gottschalk, Floyd Burkitt, Gertrude Hager, Charles Gottschalk, Willie Gottschalk, Mary Heinsohn, Charles Heinsohn, Mary Gottschalk, Warren Hollister, Willie Heinsohn, Irving Hollister, Vernon Hollister, Annie Summerfield.

NELLIE M. DONLEA, Teacher.

Rev. Dr. R. A. John, Prof. H. L. Meier and Artist A. Kurz, of Chicago, accompanied by their ladies, came out Tuesday to spend the day with Rev. and Mrs. E. Rahn, the occasion being the crystal wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Rahn, whose many friends join with THE REVIEW in the hope that they may live to enjoy the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Dr. Lytle has a horse who is a firm believer in mud baths, and to show his appreciation for his master he treated him to one Wednesday evening by cipping over the cart and leaving him to judge for himself of the healing qualities of Honey Lake mud. The horse was caught the next morning, and Dr. Lytle is of the opinion he would prefer treatment when there wasn't so much of the mud to be had

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER-Measure taken for suits and overcoats will apply to his Excellency John P. Wednesday, and ready for delivery have never been lower for tailor- day of December, A. D., 1896. exhibition at Chas. Dill's barber shop, Barrington

given a surprise party by a number of his young friends at the home of his dulging in various enjoyable social games a lot of "goody-goodies" were Miss Maude Adams is spending her served. Those present were: Willie Sodt, Willie Kirby, Alec and Fred Boehmer, Emil Meyer, Rex Hender-Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Ream spent son, Beulah Otis, Ida Hutchinson, Car-

The best Christmas gift of all can Don't forget Dr. Hardin's famous be found at Lyon & Healy's great Holiday Musical Sale. Everything known in musical instruments is dis-Wabash Ave. and State St. and an acceptable present may be found to suit every purse. No one should neglect making this display a visit. Visitors are freely welcome. Musical Boxes sell from \$5cts to \$250, and from Graders, who have been doing work \$1.00 to \$10.00 the choice of musical ing ballan free to every caller. Lyon John Brasel filled Wm. Dawson's po- & Healy, Wabash Ave. and Adams

On Wednesday afternoon the Grammar and High school rooms of the Barrington schools united and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The following Country 'Tis of Thee," by School; "President's Proclamation," Walter Roloff; essay, "Derivation of Thanksgiving," Karl Volker; recitation, song, "Swinging 'Neath the Apple Next Tuesday evening the Modern Tree," School; recitation, "Our Counboys; recitation, "FirstThanksgiving," Lillis Colby; song, "Far Away," school; recitation, "Oh, Mother of a Mighty Race," Sam Nacher; reading, "Union and Liberty," four boys; history of Thanksgiving in five parts; recitation, "Vow of Washington," Grace Freeman; song, "Long Ago," school; Householder & Donlea will sell one recitation, "Kentucky Belle," Florence Query Box, Lida Pomeroy; reading, "The Flower of Liberty," four girls; recitation, "The Green Mt. Boys," Eltion, "Barbara Frietchie," Emma Jahnke; recitation, "Independence Bell," Eddie Martin; recitation, "Decoration Day," Herbert Plagge; reading, "Freedom, Our Queen," three girls; recitation, "A Brave Company," Willie Sodt; recitation, "Cumberland," Ben Schroeder; recitation, "Concord Flight," Arthur Gleason; song, "Ho, Ho, Vacation Day," school; recitation, Ethel Austin; reading, Floyd Harn-

Wm. Stott is on the sick list.

Miss Susie Fletcher has returned

Mrs. Kate Ganong returned to Hampshire Wednesday.

Mrs. M. W. Dodge entertained

Operator Barker is spending his vacation at his home in Chicago.

guests on Thursday.

Miss Ida Kiehl of Chicago is visitng at the home of Charles G. Senn.

Miss Haffner of Harvard, Ill., was a Barrington visitor Sunday.

Miss Delia Palmer visited friends in Algonquin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond and daughter, Pearl, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Redmond's parents at De-Kalb, Ill.

Otto Sodt, and Miss Lillian Ellison of Chicago, ate turkey at the home of Wm. Thorp Thanksgiving Day.

Chestnut street is being graded, and a line of sewer pipe is being laid along the street from Williams to Ela streets.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as a friend of Herman Kaufman, who was convicted of larceny and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Lake county, Illinois at the November Term, A. D. 1895 for said offence, on every Monday. Ready for fitting Altgeld, Governor of the State of Illinois, for commutation or pardon of Saturday of the same week. Prices said Herman Kaufman on the 30th

Dated Novembeh 25th. 1896.

HENRY BORHMER.

E. W. Riley settled with the insur-Master Louis, the 13-year-old son of lance company for his loss on personal Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock, was property August 30th, for the full amount covered-\$725. Mr. Riley \$565 carried insurance grain, etc., and \$150, on farm implements. The company claimed that he lost only \$5. worth of farm implements and offered him only that amount for the \$150 insurance he carried. Mr. Riley was compelled to serve "proof of loss" on them and they took nearly the whole length of time-60 days-they reserve to make good the losses, before they paid him, thereby avoiding litigation.

> Maj. C. W. Hawes, head clerk for the Modern Woodmen of America, has just issued a leaslet embodying the latest satistics of the order. It ficiary members in good standing on the 30th day of September, the number of camps being 4,350, and that the insurance in force at that date was \$319,911,500 which is more than twice the membership and twice the and Glass .insurance that the order had in 1892. This is a growth truly phenomenal and we believe unparalleled. It is also a healthy growth as indicated by the average age of members, this being 32.96 years. while in 1892 the average was 37.61. The cost of management is also steadily decreasing. It was never higher than \$1.62 per capita annually; it is now down to 66 cents. The mortuary statement shows that the highest number of assessments levied in one year was eleven, and that in the twelve years of its existence it has paid 3,395 death claims, the total disbursements to beneficiaries amounting to \$7,040,-485. The amount disbursed in 1892 was \$695,000; in 1895 \$1,408,166. The average is now \$175,000 paid out in death benefit every month, and the average cost of carrying insurance is but \$4.95 on every \$1,000 a year. The death rate to 1,000 members is but

SPRING LAKE.

Did you give thanks?

How was the ducking, Otto?

L. Brandt is working for L. Haight. J. Eble was an Elgin caller Tues-

R. Suchy spent Thanksgiving Day in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Vandereau is working at Algonquin.

Wm. Gibson called on Algonquin friends Monday.

Joe Suchy is quiteill at the home of his brother, R. Suchy.

Andrew and John Forn entertained a number of friends Sunday, evening.

Miss Louisa Sadilek spent last week with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Adamek.

The milk inspector from Carpentersville called at the factory Sunday. A large number of our young folks

attended the show and dance at Al-

gonquin Wednesday evening. They report an excellent time.

Charles Crawford of Elgin visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Sunday

Miss Nettie Suchy of Chicago is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Joseph Dvorak called at Algonquin Saturday evening. Is there some attraction, Joe?

Boys, get ready for the leap year dance to be given at Algonquin in the near future. Full particulars later.

Dr. Lytle of Barrington made a professional call at the factory Monday.

FOR SALE-House and lot in Main street owned by Mrs. Luella Austin. For particulars, call at this office.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS .- All correspondence must hereafter be mailed that we shall receive it Thursday morning at the latest to insure publication the same week.

> BARGAINS IN GENERAL

Can always be secured at the store of

Volthausen &

Barrington

DR. KUECHLER.

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

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.

MILES T. LAMEY,

NOTARY PUBLIC and FIRE INSURANGE AGENT.

Collections Given PromptBARRINGTON

he Pairpoint Manufacturing Company

C. J. CORY, Manager.

224 Wabash Avenue.

SELLING OUT RETAIL STOCK:

On account of our desire to give our entire attention to our wholesale business, we shall retire from the retail business the first of January.

shows that there were 200,330 bene- Our Entire Stock Will be Sold Regardless of Cost.

Every article our own manufacture, and fully guaranteed. The greatest opportunity ever offered the people of Chicago and vicinity to buy Silver Plated Ware, Cut Glass, Lamps, and Decorated Ware in China WEDDING and HOLIDAY GIFTS

Just tell them that you saw me

J. C. PLAGGE'S GENERAL STORE.

where I always found the best bargains in every department, espec-

Men's and Boys' Caps, Mittens, Gloves, Rubber and Felt Boots, Horse Blankets and Flour

will know the rest

SOMETHING TENDER....

You may talk of spring chicken and quail upon toast And of everything else an epicure can boast,

But when you are hungry, there's nothing can take The place of a juicy and savory steak.

Such can be purchased of....... GEO. M. WAGNER,

OYSTERS and VEGETABLES In Season.

BARRINGTON, ILLS.

P. LINDSTROM,

Merchant Tailor

Repairing, Cleaning, Dyeing and Altering. First-class Work Guaranteed

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COLUMBIA HOTEL, -Barrington, Ill.