

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

Vol. 13. No. 20.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

\$1.25 A YEAR

PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR

P. A. C. picnic next Saturday.

Alfred Hanns is a member of the July grand jury.

Robert Mosser is equipping his drug store with city water.

Louis Kroft of Chicago was a guest of his parents over Sunday.

James Baker spent Sunday with his parents in this place.

C. E. Julian had a few day's vacation the first of the week.

Wm. Touk and wife of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

Will Swazy of Chicago has been visiting friends here this week.

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Will Ahlgrim went on an excursion to Monon Park, Ind., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. W. Wood have been entertaining friends this week.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor has been spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. R. H. Lytle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hawley, at Barrington.

Mrs. Henry Knigge entertained her parents from Highland Grove the past week.

A number from this place enjoyed the camp meetings at DesPlaines the past week.

Mr. Henning is building an upright onto his little house in the western part of town.

William Hitzeman of Irving Park brought his family to Palatine to spend Sunday.

Philip Matthei returned from Camp Comfort Tuesday, where he has been since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seip and family of Lake Zurich spent Thursday at the home of Charles Seip.

Silas Robertson of Barrington was the guest of his daughter, Mr. Dr. Black, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Waukegan visited her mother and friends in this place the first of the week.

Miss Dollie Wilson left for New York City Monday, where she will make her aunt an extended visit.

Harry Rex, Rolland Beutler and Lloyd Robertson returned from Twin Lakes, Wis., yesterday morning.

Ben Wilson took a string of fast horses to Quincy, Ill., Wednesday night, where they will be entered in the races.

Miss Minnie Hitzeman is visiting friends here. Miss Hitzeman has just returned from a week's visit with the Misses Salmon at Muskegon, Mich.

CARD—Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly gave their sympathy and help in their late bereavement.

The Stenard Concert company gave open air concerts here Monday and Wednesday evenings and attracted big crowds. Parts of the programs were acceptable.

Two of our merchants had a fruit jar competition sale last Friday and pints were sold as low as 22 cents and quarts at 27 cents. The people are waiting for another fight.

Mesdames M. D. Brown and A. L. Smith, Milton Brown, Bertha and Clara Wente, Tillie Kreiter and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith went on the excursion to Lake Geneva Wednesday.

Chris Kublank laid the dust for a short time last Monday. The relief was stopped before the work was complete by the sprinkler sinking into a ditch made for the laying of the water pipes.

A large number of our citizens enjoyed the picnic given by the Barrington Social and Athletic Club at Lake Zurich last Saturday. Our team won the ball game by a score of 28 to 17.

Seven innings were played, lasting about three hours. Will Filbert carried off the honors of the day by playing a faultless game, and making two brilliant catches in the center field.

The Athletic club will hold its annual picnic at Plum Grove next Saturday. A ball game between the Barrington and Palatine boys will be one of the features provided suitable grounds can be secured. Dancing both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wilcox Laid to Rest.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elza Wilcox were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Brown, last Friday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Butcher of the Methodist church officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at this place.

Eliza Jane Richmond was born in Markham, Canada, May 12, 1829. She was married to Amos Wilcox in 1846, and was left a widow in 1863. In 1868 she came to Chicago, and has since resided in this vicinity. She died July 14, 1898, after an illness of five months.

Two sons, Elroy of this place and Marshal of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. M. D. Brown of this place and Mrs. Johnson of DesPlaines, survive her; two children died in infancy, and a son died a few years ago.

Mrs. C. M. Vermilya Dead.

On Tuesday morning the many friends of Mrs. Vermilya, wife of C. M. Vermilya, were grieved to learn that the soul of that estimable lady had taken its flight to that beautiful land from which none return.

Mrs. Vermilya, nee Elizabeth McDonald, was born in Guilderland, N. Y., on August 13, 1854 and moved with her parents near Crystal Lake at an early age. She was married to Charles Vermilya on December 24, 1872, at Crystal Lake, and moved to Barrington about 12 years ago, where she engaged in the hotel business. Heart disease was the cause of her death.

The funeral took place at the Nunda M. E. church on Thursday morning, Rev. T. E. Ream officiating. Interment took place in Union cemetery at Nunda. The remains were accompanied to their last resting place by a large number of her Barrington friends, the local W. R. C., of which she was a member, attended in a body. The Nunda W. R. C. also attended in a body. The floral decorations were beautiful, roses and carnations predominating, and among the floral tributes being many pretty designs.

Mrs. Vermilya was highly respected by all who knew her, and was an enterprising lady. By her death her husband loses a dutiful and congenial helpmate and her children a loving and devoted mother.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice on July 21st, 1898:

Hodge, Mrs. John
Lambacher, Charles
Shuemann, Henry
Schmipp, Charles
Schanning, Theo.
Voss, Miss Minnie (2)
Wesslowski, John

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington will offer for sale on Wednesday, July 27, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Village Hall, all the special bonds issued for the purpose of paying for the laying of the mains and pipe for the water works system. The bonds are in denomination of \$100 and bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

HENRY BOEHMER,
President of the Village of Barrington.

"Justice is the bread of nations; they are always famishing for it," is the sentimental apothegm of a great Frenchman. We have been the great producers of breadstuffs so far, and we are now adding this new cereal to our export list.

Spanish sentiment has been represented as firmly set against formally asking for peace before at least one decided defeat had been inflicted on the Americans. Under such conditions, we fear, war would reach a chronic stage.

European Dislike of the United States.

A cynical essayist once wrote a very suggestive article on "The Mutual Hatred of Nations." The very title puts the theory out of court, however wise and witty in some of its speculations. Hatred in a political sense simply means that kind of alienation which comes of opposed interests and ideals. Individuals may hate each other, but nations cannot in any essential way, unless it be as the temporary effect of a terrible humiliation. Yet the feeling of divergence may be so strong as occasionally to have some taint of the bitterness of private hatred. While this cannot be said to be true of the feelings of continental Europeans toward the United States there has been for some time evidence of a growing jealousy, which Americans sincerely deprecate. For, as a people, we are very social and fond of the good will of others, however willing to criticize and be criticised.

The genuine root of this feeling involves no question of dislike to Americans as individuals. Foreign writers, to be sure, have always been easily tempted to sneer at American characteristics. That may easily pass as the natural instinct to find fault with habits foreign to one's own environment, and Americans themselves are not free from it. The cause goes deeper than the personal and links itself to political and commercial facts.

This country has always been the fountain stream of those complex influences which have tended to shake the old order of things in Europe. In the very nature of facts she is sure to remain so in increasing measure as her strength and bigness expand. Nations resting on ancient traditions cannot forgive this, for it presents a threat which tugs forever at foundation stones. To this political fact are added the tremendously expanding radius of our industrial energies and our keen competition with foreign producers at their very hearthstone as well as in the common field of export. Effective reason shows in this for European opinion and policy arming themselves against us. The recent aspect in which we have with or without grounds come to appear to Europe as a candidate for a still more assured position has been a forcing agent in an already strong sentiment. To be sure the continent feels similarly toward England, but in our case there is an added anger at the notion of an upstart people strong in its own sense of right and might moving with an assured stride in the race of nations. It is not magnanimous, but it is human nature.

The sentence of Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooklyn murderess, to the electric chair, unless commuted, will be the first instance of this kind of capital punishment in the case of a woman. Natural as is one's sentimental aversion to the capital punishment of women, the circumstances in the Place crime were such as to extinguish all pity. If legal taking of life is ever right, this is one of the instances.

Two arctic expeditions, headed by Lieutenant Peary and Walter Wellman, are now on their way to the arctic regions. It is understood that one of the objects of Mr. Wellman is to make search for the Swedish aeronaut Andree or traces of him. One may fancy that Peary might have some twinges of regret that he cannot take part in the war work of the navy. But he has the consolation of knowing that to do the specific work cut out for him requires no less daring and resourcefulness.

Tobacco in the island of Luzon grows much bigger crops than in Cuba and is of a quality scarcely inferior. The Manila cheroot is almost universally used in the East Indies and China. When Luzon is revolutionized in its agricultural methods, there is no reason why the tobacco crop of its kind should not be one of the most valuable in the world and the cheroot a favorite cigar in the United States.

Alphonse Karr says, "Every man has three characters, that which he exhibits, that which he has, that which he thinks he has." English bluntness puts it in the phrase of the three Johns, John's John, other people's John and the real John. How about the fourth John, when he is transformed into a demijohn? our temperance friends pertinently inquire.

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Rio Coffee, per pound,	-	10 cents
XXX Coffee, "	-	12 "
Fancy Peaberry Coffee, per pound,	18	"
Full Cream Cheese, "	12	"
1-Pound Can Meyer's Regent Baking Powder,	-	25 "
Fancy Pickles, per dozen,	8	"
Sweet Pickles, "	8	"
Choice Early June Peas, per can,	10	"
Tally Ho Sugar Corn, per can,	10	"
Red Riding Hood Sweet Corn, per can	8	"
Baked Beans, per can,	5	"
Good Sardines, per can,	5	"
1 Gallon Can Best Apples,	27	"
Wild Cherry Phosphate, per bottle,	10	"
Root Beer, per bottle	10	"
Ammonia, per bottle	10	"
Grain O, per package	15	"
Ammonia, per bottle	10	"
5 Gallons Best Stove Gasolene	40	"
5 Gallon Best Kerosene Oil	40	"

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

The Barrington Review

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

Germany in the Philippines.

America failed to see what sound warranty under international usage Germany had for concentrating a powerful fleet at Manila. The pretext that this great weight of metal and big force of marines and bluejackets were needed to protect a baker's dozen or so of German mercantile houses and their employees seemed pretty flimsy. But even that excuse disappeared with the arrival of the first detachment of General Merritt's expedition, which gave Admiral Dewey ample resources for such protection to foreign residents as they are entitled to under the law of nations in such circumstances. Consequently more than half of the German fleet sailed away, leaving two warships behind.

But little importance would have attached to the presence of the German ships had the United States not suspected an undercurrent of hostile sentiment in the government circles and people of Germany. No feeling grew out of the presence of four British cruisers at Manila, for the absence of jealous motive on the part of England is well assured, but the general drift of public opinion in Teutonland has been unmistakably against us, and the suave assurances of the German foreign office might easily mean no more than those diplomatic generalities which mean nothing. Facts were regarded as more eloquent than asseverations. Various indications conjoined to show that Germany, if not anxious for colonial grip in the Philippines, would at least welcome such a splendid point d'appui for commercial aggrandizement as possession of a commanding stronghold in the islands would give her. Her recent exploit in taking China by the throat is presumptive of what she might be inclined to do in the Philippines under favoring conditions, if it were safe to accept Spanish title against American protest.

The ease with which withdrawal from an advance step tentatively made, but afterward found inconvenient, can be effected is well known. It is only a question of an apology and the charge of superserviceable and unauthorized zeal on the part of some commanding official. But if further conditions favor how easy it is to stretch the inch gained to the ell! Our English cousins are not unfamiliar with the working value of such a method, which may be called a diplomatic "reconnaissance in force." It is eminently in character with what Emperor William has hitherto done and shown to avail himself of any opening in the Philippines and then trust to luck to make it good. Such a step having once been effectively taken, it can be made of unquestionable, or enormous help to the extension of German commerce in the east. There is good reason to question the intentions of Germany, in spite of any soothing plaster of words.

The Paris Exposition.

There has been some resentment, and naturally so, caused by the petty hostility of the French press and a considerable section of the French people growing out of our war with Spain. Not a few of our hotheads have urged as a proper act of retaliation the withdrawal of interest and co-operation in the French exposition of 1900, for which the Gallic capital is making immense preparations. This method of resentment would be quite as petty and childish as the disapproving grimaces of our French friends. Whatever feeling of annoyance we may have, such a course would scarcely comport with American dignity, which can well afford to be serenely indifferent to mere exhibitions of spite. The obligation rests on us the more as nowhere on the continent of Europe is there probably any sincere sympathy with us in view of inevitable results. We are too big to acknowledge French antipathies with more than a French shrug.

We have already mortgaged our own action as respects the Paris exposition, and other than an onward course, no matter what our feeling might be, is next to impracticable. As a question of noblesse oblige it is important to recall that in all our own exhibitions France has been our most varied, interesting and prolific contributor. Those artistic products which lend most attractive brilliancy to a world show of industry are peculiarly the offspring of French genius and taste, and they have been lavishly given us. We can do little less than return good for present evil, even if we regard the French peo-

ple as a whole responsible and think only of the courtesies and comities of the past. Frenchmen, who are sensitive on the score of vanity, will probably feel the sting of chivalrous good nature more acutely than pouting and ill humor, and the next mood of the somewhat capricious and irresponsible Gaul is as likely as not to be one of cordial friendliness.

Much has already been done to insure a proper representation of American art and industry. Much remains to be done. Amid all the absorption of the government in war interests congress should take prompt action to give our would-be exhibitors the amplest facilities. To put action off to the last moment will greatly hamper its efficiency. Whatever is done should be put on a plane beyond the suspicion of a niggardly purpose. It is mainly, too, for our own benefit that we shall participate in this as in other world fairs of the past. No finer test of the greatness of a nation can be found than in its alert and comprehensive attention to all the interests of peace in the very thick and turmoil of active war.

It is unfortunate that an attempt has been made to create a difference between Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley over the destruction of the Spanish fleet. These gallant officers, each in his way, did the work which fate assigned to him. No one can question that Sampson, had not the duty of inspection called him away on the morning which Admiral Cervera selected for his disastrous sally, would have commanded the American fleet with the same results. It simply happened that immediate executive command at that culminating moment devolved on his subordinate. But it has been made clear that the disposition and arrangement of the ships and all provisions for alert sentry duty and for the work of just such an emergency had already been settled by the absent admiral. Commodore Schley did all that was required with an energy, dash and good judgment which could not have been surpassed. But it must be remembered that everything done was effected on the lines fixed by the admiral's prevision. Schley merely won the more showy glory by the accident of temporary command. It is not such a case as that of Lord Nelson, who actually planned the attack, arranged for all the exigencies as well as led the actual fighting at the battle of the Baltic, though Sir Hyde Parker flew the broad pennant of command. In the American example fully as much honor is due Sampson as Schley, and an attempt to elevate the one at the expense of the other seems almost malicious.

The noted dramatist, Victorien Sardou, in a recent interview said he owed his first dramatic success to the beauty of penmanship, which attracted the eye of the manager and got his piece read, when otherwise it would have been sent back in all its virginal innocence. Poe's celebrated short story, "The Gold Bug," it has been stated, was accepted as a prize story by The Southern Literary Messenger on much the same ground, calligraphy having been the determining factor. This shows on what minor things fortune sometimes depends.

An imperial edict has gone forth for the establishment of the University of Peking on European models. This looks like the entering wedge for a revolution in the system of Chinese education, which is chiefly responsible for the petrification of governmental life in China, and a downfall in the hidebound mandarin system with its absurd competitive examinations for civil service promotion.

The Russian editors complacently curl their mustaches with the remark that the American political status in the east apropos of the results of the war hangs on the verdict of St. Petersburg. The Muscovite press forgets that the world's accepted sea meridian passes through Greenwich, England, and not through the city of Peter.

It seems that only a portion of the harbor mines in our great harbors will be removed, though all danger from Spanish attack has ceased. Government evidently feels it imprudent to make every channel a fairway until all international outcome of the war has been settled.

The Wagner season in London, where the music drama of the Nibelungen series is presented without a note cut a la Baireuth, with an intermission for dinner, is proving a marvelous soporific, the kind of

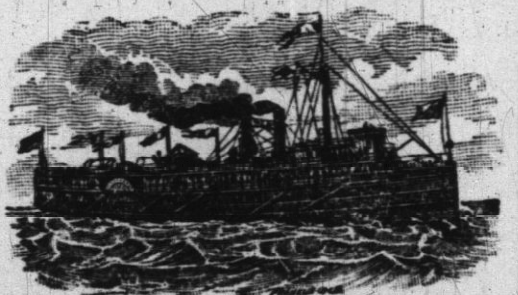
Music that softens on the spirit lies Than tired eyelids on tired eyes. Confirmed victims of insomnia at last find the balm of sleep, and doctors freely prescribe the new remedy.

The claim of Theodore K. Timby to have been the true inventor of the armored turret for naval or land use has been revived again in a New York newspaper. There is no doubt that Mr. Timby first conceived and devised the plan, which the Ericsson construction in the Monitor made so famous. But the Swedish inventor made it a practical fact. Similarly it has been claimed, and probably with justice, that all the essential principles of the magnetic telegraph were worked out before Morse took hold of the problem by appropriating the preliminary stages of success and adding to them the final triumph over mechanical obstacles. Unfortunately for many gifted toilers, they are forgotten in the sweep of the fact that "the end crowns the work."

The examination of the hulls of the battle wrecks in Cuba throws some light on the fate of the unlucky Maine. In the case of the Vizcaya, for example, which received one fatal wound from the explosion of one of its own torpedoes, the effect on the thick steel shell in the curves and direction of fracture were totally different from those in the Maine exhibit. It is claimed that the evidence is almost conclusive.

Major De Granpey, the French military attache, on returning to Washington from the front, spoke of the American soldiers "as a superb body individually and as an army, and I suppose not throughout the world is there such a splendid lot of fighting men." This merely echoes the genuine enthusiasm with which all capable foreign observers have summed up their opinions of the American war personnel.

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WAUCONDA.

Frank Thomas of Gilmer was a caller here Tuesday.

Harry Fuller transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Hy Hawley of Barrington was a caller here Tuesday.

C. A. Hapke exchanged his wheel for a horse Tuesday.

J. Welch and W. Rosing took a trip to Pistaqua Bay Sunday.

George Broughton transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

B. G. Sherman of McHenry was a caller in our village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Golding transacted business at Waukegan Monday.

Wm. Hicks and daughter of Palatine were pleasant callers here Tuesday.

Ed Nickoley of Long Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with C. W. Sowles.

George Carpenter of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogbin of Nunda were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson last week.

Prof. Orton Hubbard, who is undergoing medical treatment in Chicago, spent Sunday at home.

F. D. Wynkoop returned to Elgin Monday, after spending a two week's vacation with his parents.

J. F. Grosvenor, who is attending school in Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green returned to Chicago Sunday, after spending a few days with Mr. Green's parents.

The annual Lake county soldier's and sailor's reunion will be held at Grayslake August 31 to September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinty were called to Chicago Wednesday by a dispatch informing Mr. McGinty that his sister was critically ill.

P. J. Maiman and friend, Miss Smith of Chicago, spent a few days of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman.

Miss Alice Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottom and Noble Biddle of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of John Golding.

The choir of St. John's and St. Luke's churches have returned to Ravenswood, and their camp grounds are now occupied by the choir of the Episcopal Ascension church of Chicago.

George Johns of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending a few days with friends and relatives here, left for Dickie, S. D., Thursday, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. V. Johns.

The many friends of Frank Wragg gathered at his home Tuesday evening to help him celebrate his 19th birthday. Various social games were indulged in, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Nina Pratt, Mary and Alta Maxwell, Minnie and Allie Roney, Villa Dixon, Maud, Grace and Nina Wragg, and Messrs. Will Baseley, Page and Duane Smith, Lute Dixon, Raymond Studley, Harry Graham, Will McGurran and Henry Olcott.

Excursion Tickets to the Omaha Exposition.

Via the North-Western Line will be on sale daily, beginning June 1, limits of tickets providing for longer or shorter sojourn, according to rate. This exposition will be well worth seeing. For further information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

DesPlaines Camp Meeting.

The North-Western Line will, from July 13 to 26 inclusive, sell excursion tickets at low rates from points in Illinois to DesPlaines and return, limited to July 27. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Madrid's order to Cervera, "No matter what the consequences, go to sea at once and fight the enemy," sounds magnificent, but it was not war.

The White is King.

We call your especial attention to those features which have ever characterized the White, i. e. grace, beauty, simplicity and great strength of frame. We believe our crank-hanger to be the most servicable and yet the simplest and most compact of any on the market. Our handle bars and seat post are both adjustable and are our own patent. We have a few '97 Models at \$35, '98 Models \$65 and \$75. White Sewing Machine Company, 295 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

The Hand of Fate.

There are certain progressive, or rather cumulative, tendencies in history, for which we can find no other name than fatality. The movement may be delayed or for a time even reversed. We do not always recognize the inevitable certainty toward a goal, as contemporary critics. It is only in the retrospect where all the relations of facts in the past as well as the present become clearly outlined that this melancholy stamp shows its deep brand as if burned in with fire. The downfall of nations always offers material for reflection of this kind. Individuals pay the penalty according to measure of long continued blunders and vices. With peoples and governments even more than with individuals.

The mills of the gods grind slowly. But they grind exceedingly fine, and conclusions are ultimately reached, pitiless as the climax of a Greek tragedy, where the idea of doom or fate scarcely wears a mask. The decadence of Spain impresses us in this fashion with such vividness that detestation of the deeds and characteristics which have accelerated the ruin lacks bitterness to lessen pity for its completeness.

Only three centuries ago Spain was practically the dictator of Europe, the most powerful people in the world, into whose lap the gold and silver of a new world poured in a ceaseless stream and against whom other nations found it necessary to combine for safety as against a public enemy. The elements which caused Spanish decay began to do their fatal work even when the power which was welded under the great Charles V was at its height. Religious bigotry, which crushed all thought and made education a farce; political intolerance, which disdained the rights of other nations as a matter of principle and even made oppression a virtue; commercial blindness, which saw profit alone in an iron restriction of trade; haughtiness of caste, which looked on the masses as merely servicable tools; pride so petrified as to revolt against any instruction from the contemporary progress of other peoples—all these evil factors have been dominant in Spanish life for three centuries and still show their enfeebled but convulsive energies. Spain has learned nothing, forgotten nothing. The whole world has been moving on. She has limped backward. She has lost successively her great colonial possessions and become the mere shell of a nation. Fate has chosen the newest of the great powers to deal the final coup, the stroke of the matador. Unwillingly as the United States became the instrument of destiny it may be a compensating thought that it is in the pulverization of Spanish power and its present conditions that a new life may find its birth, as French life found its renewal from the debris of the revolution of 1789. Decay and death precede regeneration in political as in natural life.

The Dreyfus scandal continues to ramify and drag "its linked sweetness long drawn out" as interminably as did the Panama imbroglio. Why doesn't the German emperor give to the world the true facts? He has all the evidence of guilt and of the guilty party in his chancellerie. Perhaps he is waiting for the deadliest moment to deliver his coup. It is not from love of the French republic that he keeps the padlock on.

Napoleon at St. Helena said that the heart of a statesman should be in the fore part of his skull. This reminds one of the latest utterance credited to Bismarck, that state policy which allowed sentiment or sympathy to have a part in it was generally guided by fools or knaves. Bismarck was never a fool nor a knave in any political transaction.

It is a curious fact that extreme boldness results differently in thinkers and in men of affairs. Audacity in thought is seldom forgiven. Audacity in action always is.

Excursion Tickets to Monona Lake Assembly, Madison Wis.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, July 18 to 29 inclusive, limited to July 30. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Lake Bluff Summer Meetings.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets from points in Illinois to Lake Bluff and return at low rates until August 31, tickets limited for return until August 31 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Homeseekers' Cheap Excursions.

On August 2d and 16th, September 6 and 20, October 4 and 18, the North-Western Line will sell homeseekers' excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to numerous points in the West and South, at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

LAKE ZURICH.

John Allen was in town Tuesday.

J. Colby of Elgin was in town Friday.

We enjoyed some refreshing showers the past week.

Wm. Alwak and wife were here the first of the week.

E. Bruce has moved here from Joliet and will reside here.

Rev. Menzel of Barrington was a pleasant caller recently.

H. C. Paddock of Libertyville was among the recent callers.

Mrs. D. Laughner is reported very ill. Dr. Clausius is in attendance.

Fred Kropp has been making extensive improvements on his farm.

Mrs. A. T. Bosse of Chicago is visiting with her folks at the Zurich.

W. H. Sears and Guy Peake of Rockford were business callers here Tuesday.

Lester Burdick and Asa Jay Kittredge of Waukegan were callers here recently.

Wm. Tank and wife of Chicago were guests at the home of H. L. Prehm this week.

Charles Elston and A. W. Johnson of Chicago were here on a fishing trip this week.

A. G. Schwarman of Gilmer is having an elevator built. Frank Ulrick is doing the work.

Wm. Buesching, jr., and Wm. Daverman of Quentins Corners were on our streets, Wednesday.

Wm. Knigge has resigned his position at this place to accept a more lucrative position in Chicago.

Found.—Rubber stamp. Name, N. W. Iverson. Owner can have same by calling at the Zurich House.

Jake Bees is having a tubular well sunk on his farm. Steve Palmer of Barrington is doing the work.

E. A. Ficke shipped several cars of sheep and Frank Roney a car of hogs to the Chicago market during the week.

The Palatines defeated the Barringtons at baseball last Saturday. There were plenty of errors made during the game.

Bicycles of every make are sold cheaper than ever at Al R. Ficke's agency. '99 model for \$25; Sterling, \$20 spot cash. Al also does repairing.

A car load of Joliet stone and a car load of lumber has arrived for the town of Ela and the highway commissioners are putting in some big bridges.

Reduced Rates to Dixon.

Via the North-Western Line, from stations within 200 miles radius, on account of the Rock River Assembly, to be held at Dixon, July 25 to August 11. For dates of sale, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Necessity is the foster parent of some queer conceptions.

Should you wish to improve the quality of your bread use the celebrated Yeast Foam. Nothing like it for producing a light, sweet, nutritious loaf of bread. It will retain its moisture and flavor longer than bread raised with any other yeast now on market. Try it.

Some men seem to have reduced blundering to a science.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine, Ill.

Professional jealousy plays havoc with many professed friendships.

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence to our gratitude, not that you need it to advise your meritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by A. L. Waller, Palatine, and A. S. Olms, Barrington, Ill.

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About our meats that is appreciated by the cook.

It is not necessary to pound the steaks with a mallet to make them yield up their juiciness. Nor to use great care in broiling or roasting.

Our beef, lamb, veal, mutton and pork is so good in itself that the chances of spoiling them in bad cooking are small.

Every piece of meat we sell is cut from prime, well fed and carefully handled animals.

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