

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 13. No. 26.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1898.

\$1.25 A YEAR

A Horrible Accident

Fréd Gieske Dead, Three Others Injured.

WIPED OFF THE CARS

Barrington the Scene of a Shocking and Deplorable Railroad Accident Last Evening, When Four Section Hands Are Scraped Off the Gravel Train of the C. & N.-W. Railway.

Barrington people were shocked to learn of the horrible misfortune that befell four of our boys about 7:30 o'clock last evening, resulting in the death of one, and the injuring of the other three.

The Victims:

Fred Gieske, Dead.
Gus Blum, back hurt and bruised. Will recover.
Frank Bohm, left leg injured. Will Recover.
Fred Kunzman, injury to Right Side of Chest. Will Recover.

The statements of how the accident occurred are somewhat conflicting but the following are the facts as near as could be ascertained in the excitement that naturally everybody was laboring under last evening:

The gravel train was backing up to a point about a quarter of a mile east of Barrington. The car containing the gravel plow was next to the engine and the cable attached to it ran in the center of the train, the end lapping over the foremost car and dragging on the ground. On the fourth car ahead of the plow sat Fred Gieske, Gus Blum, Fred Kunzman and Frank Bohm. All of a sudden the end of the cable caught in a "frog" and held, causing the plow to start rapidly towards the four unsuspecting men, scraping them off with the exception of Bohm, whose leg got tangled up in the gravel and iron work, which held him suspended by one leg until he was released by some one. Fred Gieske was thrown under the wheels of a car and was cut and mangled so severely that he lived but an hour after being brought to Dr. Clausius' office. Fred Kunzman and Gus Blum were at first thought not to have received any injuries to amount to anything but after reaching home Blum became delirious and after the physicians had examined him it was found that his spine was injured, while Kunzman had sustained injuries in the right side of the chest.

The injured men were brought here on the 7:55 Barrington train and were attended to by Drs. Clausius, Richardson, Kendall, and Dr. Ballou of Crystal Lake, who had been telegraphed for and came on the limited. These gentlemen deserve the highest praise for the promptness with which they answered the call.

While being tenderly cared for in Dr. Clausius' office Mr. Gieske, realizing that his end was near, he left a tender farewell message to his wife and a kiss for "my beloved baby."

Over in the other end of town Gusie Blum, in his delirium, seeming to realize that his comrade, Mr. Gieske, was seriously hurt, kept requesting "Help Fred!"

There is no country in the world where such immense benefactions are given to institutions of learning, colleges and universities in especial, as are given in America. In England or Germany such a thing would instantly excite universal comment. Here it passes without a ripple.

The most enviable persons are not such as have the largest possessions. They are the happy spirits able to get the most out of the things they have who never suffer dyspepsia for lack of digestion at the banquet of life.

Vessels of the Navy Rendezvousing at Provincetown, Mass.

Provincetown, Sept. 2.—The nine vessels of the United States navy which were ordered to rendezvous here preparatory to proceeding to Boston in squadron formation today, reached port yesterday and during the afternoon were put in condition for today's event. It was scarcely broad daylight in the morning when the battleship Massachusetts, the only one of her class in the squadron was reported from Highland Light and she had reached this port and was riding at anchor by sunrise.

About five hours later the eight other vessels of the squadron were sighted and just before noon the gunboat Bancroft, then of the line, had come to anchor inside the harbor. The smaller vessels came in the following order: Machias, Wilmington, Helena, Detroit, Marietta, Castine, Topeka and Bancroft. It was expected that visitors would be allowed on board the vessels yesterday, but they were not, as the crews were very busy in putting the ships to rights, scrubbing, painting and cleaning all parts of their respective crafts.

MEN WILL BE CARED FOR.

General Wheeler, in Command of Camp Wikoff, Telegraphs to That Effect.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Secretary Alger last night received from General Wheeler, in command of Camp Wikoff, at Montauk Point, the following telegram which is self-explanatory:

"Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1898.—Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.—What further reference to your very thoughtful and humane telegram regarding help being given to soldiers arriving in New York, every arrangement has now been made to comply with your instruction. Men on arrival will be met at trains at Long Island City, provided with food and shelter, and those who are too weak to walk will be transported in carriages by the Red Cross society, and transportation will be secured to their homes by Colonel Kimball in New York.

"WHEELER, Commanding."

GENERAL STRIKE IMPENDING.

Superior Flouring Mill Operatives Want a Higher Rate of Wages.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 2.—A general strike is said to be threatening among the millers, nailers and all union hands in general at the East End flour mills. The object of the proposed strike is a raise of 25 cents per day in the wages of all hands. The unions have made no public announcement of their intentions of taking any such action, but it has been talked quietly among the men lately and at a recent meeting they took action upon the matter, and may be ordered out the latter part of this week or next, if their demands which they expect to present are not acceded to by the mill managements.

If any men at all leave work, it is probable that all union men employed at the three East End mills will be obliged to meet the demand or lose the start of the fall business.

To Keep Up Regular Army.

Washington, Sept. 2.—In order to keep the regular army up to the maximum of 61,000 men, the war department will have recruiting officers at all stations which the volunteers are mustered out with a view of giving the men an opportunity to enlist in the regular service. The time which they have served in the volunteer service will be allowed them as a part of the continuous service in the regular branch. It is estimated that the regular army is some 4,000 or 5,000 below the maximum allowed by the bill which provided for the increase of the regular army when the war began.

Michigan Mine Title Cleared.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 2.—The title to the Eagle Harbor Copper mine in Keweenaw county has just been cleared of clouds that have long hung over it and mining is to be resumed within sixty days, if possible. It is rumored that capital for development of the property comes mainly from England. In any case there is enough money in sight to guarantee adequate development of the mineral bodies, which are of large size and very extensive area.

Costly Fire at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—At midnight the five-story brick building of the A. Geisel Manufacturing company took fire and within twenty minutes was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The building stood at the corner of Second and Clark streets, and was the second largest manufactory of tin utensils in the city. It is supposed the fire started from an electric wire.

Madison Man Commits Suicide.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Word has been received from Minneapolis that William W. Allen, a young lawyer of this city, son of Mrs. William P. Allen, committed suicide there while temporarily deranged. His father was formerly a professor in the state university and he was a young man of unusual mental ability.

Arrested for Stealing Stamps.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Postoffice department is informed that Joseph W. Gillis, late wholesale stamp clerk in the Chicago office, has been arrested charged stealing \$2,000 worth of stamps.

MACIAS IS NOTIFIED.

Gen. Brooke Informs Him of the Appointment of the Peace Commission.

MILES IS NOW HOMEWARD BOUND.

In a Telegram to the War Department He Announces His Departure for the United States.—Gen. Wheeler Says Sick Troops Will Be Cared for at Montauk.—Vessels of the Navy Are Rendezvousing at Provincetown, Mass.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Sept. 2.—General Brooke Wednesday notified Captain General Macias, the Spanish commander at San Juan de Porto Rico, under a flag of truce carried to the Spanish lines by Colonel Goethal, that Rear Admiral Schley and General Gordon, the American Porto Rican peace commissioners had sailed for San Juan from New York on the steamer Seneca. At the same time, General Brooke, who is also a member of the commission asked if there was any objection to his proceeding overland with an escort. Major Jose Reyes, of the Spanish army, brought the reply of General Macias yesterday. It was sent by wire and said there were no objections. Consequently General Brooke has arranged to leave on Friday or Saturday with his staff escorted by troop H, of the Sixth Cavalry, and Captain Pitcher's company of the Eighth Infantry.

Spanish Fortifications Strong.

Several stone culverts between here and the Spanish works on the crest of the mountains which have been blown up, will be repaired by Colonel Goethal's engineers. The colonel has examined the Spanish fortifications. He says they are marvelously strong and that he could have held back the strongest army in Europe with 500 men against an assault in front. The Spaniards had trenches and two guns. All but 100 of the 600 men stationed there have returned to San Juan.

Miles Has Left Porto Rico.

Washington, Sept. 2.—General Miles is en route from Porto Rico to the United States. He sailed from Ponce yesterday afternoon on the transport Ogdam and will arrive in this country probably next Monday. The announcement of his departure was contained in the following cablegram received by Adjutant General Corbin last night:

"Ponce, Sept. 1, 1898.—Corbin, Adjutant General, Washington: General Miles and staff, nine companies, Second Wisconsin with 800 men and twenty-eight officers sailed at 2 p. m. today, transport No. 30, Ogdam.

"WILSON, Major General."

The following cablegram also was received from General Wilson: "Ponce, Sept. 1, 1898.—Adjutant General, Washington: Transport Chester sailed at 2:30 p. m., with General Schwan and staff, General Hains and staff, Fourth Pennsylvania with forty-one officers and 1,150 men.

"WILSON, Major General."

BODY SHIPPED IN A PINE BOX.

Remains of a Dead Soldier Received at Marquette in a Terrible Condition.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 2.—Disgustingly putrid, clad in nothing but a night gown and thrown into a pine box the body of Private Charles Evans, company H, Thirty-Fourth Michigan, of Ironwood, arrived here yesterday on the blind baggage en route home from Montauk Point. The remains were accompanied by his brother, Private William Evans, company F, Houghton, who had no idea of their condition till he arrived here and they were given to an undertaker to examine and see if they were in shape to be taken home. When taken to the undertaking establishment the dead soldier had not a rag on him but a night gown, and that only half on.

The box in which he was shipped was absolutely bare of padding or lining. His head was supported by two strips of pine board. The face and head were badly braced where he had rattled around in the box on the trains. Private William Evans says his brother's remains were given to a New York undertaking establishment to embalm for the journey and that he saw \$20 paid over by an officer for the service. This firm has a contract, and \$20 is the contract price. C. A. Hager, undertaker at Marquette, says that not one drop of embalming fluid had been put into the corpse. Besides being a mass of putrefaction the body is emaciated beyond power to believe.

The persistent snubbing which the new Prince Bismarck and his family have given the kaiser from the funeral to the present time should be wholesome discipline for the imperial young man. It is not often that he experiences such a shower bath. It is to be assumed that he forgets all thought of leze majesty as his anguished fancy dwells on a certain literary dynamite magazine in London.

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School Books

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We will place on sale Monday, September 5th, a complete line of School Books and Stationery of all kinds. For

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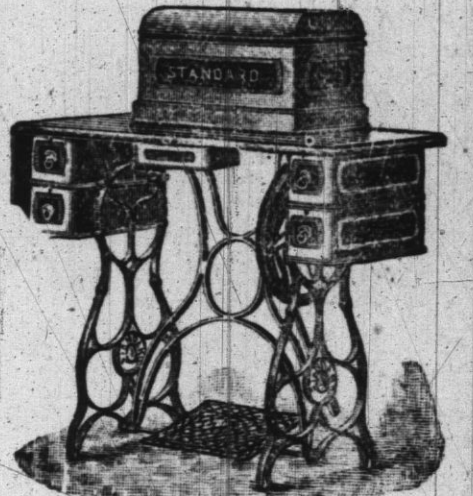
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5 Gallons Best Kerosene Oil, - 40 cts
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Shoes Cheap

If you want a good shoe cheap, now is the time to purchase them. We will save you from 40 to 50 per cent if you buy of us. Our stock is large. We sell Men's, Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes.

Dress Goods.....

We have an excellent line of Dress Goods which we are offering so cheap that it is in every lady's power to save from a third to one-half of their original wholesale price. Call on us and be convinced.

Groceries.....

Groceries are a necessity of life. We keep for sale everything that is kept in a first-class, up-to-date grocery store. We want you to bear in mind that we sell cheap and only the best groceries. A trial order will convince you of this fact.

FLOUR...\$2.45 for a 100-pound Sack.

We sell that celebrated brand "Shamrock"—a Minnesota patent fancy flour that stands second to none. Every sack is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it don't bring it back and we will cheerfully refund you your money. Remember it is the Best.

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The Barrington Review

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

Entered at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., as second-class matter.

Saturday, September 3, 1898.

Sanguine Merchants.

One swallow does not make a summer, nor does the experience of one city necessarily measure that of every other. But in the vast mechanism of trade the conviction is reasonable that there must be a generally diffused energy to make the complicated machine clatter with a whizz of wheels. Local and fragmentary prosperity would not do this. One may conclude then that the August trade opening in New York city is at one with the same forces operating in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco as well as in innumerable lesser trade marts.

The report made by the secretary of the Merchants' Association of New York is a very remarkable one and worthy of comment. Merchants from all parts of the country are buying profusely in every department of business. The show of confidence surpasses that of any previous year since 1892, and the words of all express the intense conviction that national affairs are on the full impulse of a swiftly rising tide. There is scarcely a branch of business activity which does not reflect the powerful impulse. It need scarcely be said to any student of economics that this very feeling tends to augment the condition which it recognizes.

Aside from the waste of war, a loss quickly recouped by other accompaniments of national conflict, in many cases of triumphant war, the influences of the episode of which we are approaching the end have been stimulating rather than retroactive. The universal sense of resourcefulness and power which the war has brought to the surface in an unequalled degree has been stimulated through and through. While war is not to be sought in any spirit of medievalism which seeks for glory in what is terrible and destructive, the consciousness of strength, which is active to strike crushing blows as well as potential, has the highest bracing vigor in other pursuits than those of arms. The convergence of all our energies and sympathies to one center of focal splendor in the erasure of lines of north and south, east and west, is another most effective incentive to the sanguine attitude of the public mind. Everything is operating to convince the people of the land that they have reached the mountains of Beulah. There is scarcely a drawback in the general sentiment of confidence. It is natural, then, that our merchants should be more than hopeful. It is not merely, either, one is fain to hope, a bare question of sordid money making which is at the root of the satisfaction. It is the thought in many a mind that additional labor will find employment; that the miseries of the poor may be alleviated in the general good; that the fortunes of the nation, as a power in the world, may find their due expansion. The man of business in seeking his own profit may be credited with some degree of pride in contributing to the greatness of the people, of whom he is a humble member.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, the well known English authoress, not long dead, is the victim of some reminiscences in The British Weekly. In those she is said to have asserted her secret knowledge of unknown facts in the lives of Dickens and Thackeray, and that these great men could and did love deeply, passionately, madly. Both those great geniuses lived so much in the light and blaze of the world's eye that it seems hardly possible that any great romance of their lives could remain unknown.

A first decision of Commissioner Scott under the new war tax law decided that the rent payer must pay a tax stamp to be put on the landlord's receipt. This has been revoked since, and no stamp is necessary now. It is difficult to see how the most superserviceable official zeal could have come to the first opinion. It would at once discriminate between rich and poor. The rich man generally pays by check, which in itself acts as a receipt.

The most powerful personages in name and seeming are those who rarely have their own way. Monarchs are often helpless slaves of policy, of bureaucracy, of tradition. The Russian czar, for example, is an ardent lover of England and English ideas, yet circumstances make him pose as their formidable foe.

University Training For Women.

Woman is held in higher regard as a social power here than in any other country. She has more political and business rights than elsewhere. Her competition in nearly every line of occupation, so far as her physical power enables her to enter any race which she wishes to run, is unrestricted. Even her lack of fitness to carry a rifle in the battle front she offsets by her generous ardor in going to the front as a nurse in larger numbers even than masculine red tape can be persuaded to countenance. But proportionately to population her university advantages are even greater in several other countries than our own. The test is in the admission to university training under the same conditions as those given to men. Columbia, Harvard and the University of Michigan are the only high class universities in the United States which put her on an equal footing as to curriculum and degree. In England Oxford and Cambridge open their doors, with two colleges in each, while there are three other large university colleges of less note where she is welcomed. Several medical colleges also admit both sexes. The University of Copenhagen makes no distinction, nor do several of the German universities, though the rude burse often make it very unpleasant for the women students with their cruel, staring and impertinences. Switzerland is the great power in the higher education of women, and there are more woman students in its universities than are found elsewhere. The fact that it is the political asylum of Europe causes a constant escape to its hospitable shores of hundreds of refugees from their own lands. So among its woman students, perhaps indeed a majority of them, are to be counted many foreigners. Much of the nihilistic plotting which in times past threatened the lives of czars emanated from the Swiss universities and their women. That nihilism, fed so constantly by Russian student life among the women, has not induced the successive czars to shut the doors of their own universities to the fair sex certainly scores a credit mark to the imperial generosity. But half barbaric Muscovy is in the very van of forwardness in this respect, even in the Russian schools, while France, with its most artificial of European civilizations, frowns persistently at the whole theory of woman's higher education.

The progress made throughout the world in the fuller extension of educational chances for women is an interesting fact. Nothing in the last quarter of a century more clearly marks the advancing wave of intellectual and moral progress. Whether woman does or does not need to support herself, a larger intellectual outlook equips by that much the better for any duty or station which falls to her. In answering this need the latter half of the nineteenth century has developed one of its most striking features.

Some curious experiments have been recently made on animals raised on sewage farms. The result shows an interesting effect on the flesh and secretions as influenced by the herbage manured by the sewage. Where no more sewage goes into the soil than is fully assimilated and transformed by the tissues of the plant cattle and other animals fed on the grass show no deleterious trace in their flesh or milk. If the soil, however, is fully gorged with the sewage, then the herbage crop will be surcharged with the sewage elements and dangerously unfit for cattle to graze. Both meat and milk will be replete with the same constituents, unpleasant to taste and dangerous to the health. The susceptibility of milk to the flavor of the food eaten by cows is well known. But it seems that the effect on the flesh is even more marked and unwholesome.

The quaint old couplet about the sick devil and the well devil finds a fresh illustration in the action of the sultan of Turkey in refusing to grant compensation for American losses at the time of the Armenian massacres. When the pressure was sternly forced, he was profuse in promises and agreements. Now that the powers of the civilized world have begun to show their teeth and snarl not at him, but at each other, the shrewd Moslem laughs in the faces of applicants and repudiates all responsibility.

General Lord Wolseley is an enthusiastic Americo-maniac. To Hiram Maxim, about to set sail for America to preach the new Anglo-Saxon alliance, he wrote: "I think your proposed 'campaign' would be worth to us far more than a dozen Wei-Hei-Weis or Sudans and to the United States far more than Cuba, Manila and the whole kingdom of Ferdinand and Isabella thrown in."

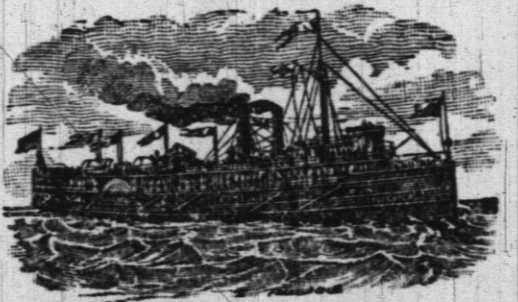
The real importance of an individual can only be judged by the effect his death makes. Yet great men survive the active period of their greatness, and the effect is purely sentimental and critical. Dead Bismarck and Gladstone! The world is not moved a whit except in curious contemplation. "Imperial Caesar dead and turned to clay" becomes only good for Hamlet's moralizing over an open grave. The death of the biggest man, after all, makes a very small ripple in the ocean of life.

The retired officers of the United States army, constituting a large body of able and in many cases physically competent men, have not been encouraged in giving their services to the government in our recent needs. Hundreds of military offices have been filled by civilian appointments and the trained soldiers debarred. In the naval service this rigid exclusion has not been enforced. It is not easy to grasp the philosophy of the distinction.

There is a strong reaction against the "manual training" idea which has been introduced into the school methods of many of our large cities. The argument is that the children of the poor need more than aught else a substantial drill in the elementary English studies, for which time is too limited. The manual drill wastes time for a mere smattering without skill.

Society is composed of two great classes, those who have more appetites than dinners and those who have more dinners than appetites. The returned heroes of Santiago will have belonged to both these classes when they are free to receive social attentions.

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I am prepared to put any name or initial on your wheel in beautiful gold letters at a small cost.

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Reliable Work at the Lowest Prices.

TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by an application to the gums. No charge when teeth are ordered. Fillings, painlessly, at half the usual rates. Set of Teeth \$5 and up.

Crowns and Teeth Without Plates a Specialty.

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DR. E. W. OLCOTT

Will be at his Dental Rooms in

BATTERMAN'S BLOCK,

PALATINE,

ON Friday of Each Week

Chicago office: 65 E. RANDOLPH ST.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Henry Boehmer is ill.
Fred Vermilya spent Sunday in Chicago.
Henry Sotd was a Chicago visitor Monday.
H. J. O'Hara of Chicago was here Sunday.
Ed Wiseman was a Chicago visitor Thursday.
John Westphal was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.
Gottlieb Waltz made a trip to Chicago Sunday.
John Blaine and family left for Plano Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hatje spent Sunday in Chicago.
Sami Lipofsky was the guest of Chicago friends Sunday.
August Gottschalk made a trip to Chicago Thursday.
Ed Wichman spent Sunday with his parents at Dundee.
Ezra Suhr left for his home at Ashton last Saturday.
Rev. and Mrs. Ream were Chicago visitors Wednesday.
Charles Zorno and Charles Boyce spent Sunday in Chicago.
George Schafer made a business trip to Chicago on Tuesday.
Mrs. Fischer was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment.
Mrs. G. W. Johnson visited at Palatine the first of the week.
Attorney A. J. Redmond of Chicago spent Monday in Barrington.
Charles Vermilya visited Sunday with friends at Crystal Lake.
Mrs. John Kampert is visiting her parents at Ashton this week.
Mrs. Stott is ill, and was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment.
It is said that Prof. and Mrs. Smith will occupy the Burlingham residence.
Will Hobein has improved to such an extent that he is again able to be around.
Mr. Gray of Wauconda, a former stage driver, made Barrington a visit Wednesday.
Henry Eckstein of Chicago spent a week at the home of his friend, Edward Horn.
Mrs. Gretton and daughter returned home Monday after a week's stay in Chicago.
Will Jayne of Nunda visited with his sister, Mrs. William Schales, the past week.
Milton Jayne of Crystal Lake was a guest at the home of Ezra Cannon last Sunday.
The Village Board meets in regular session at the village hall next Monday evening.
Prof. J. I. Sears will open the fall term next Monday, September 5th, with a full class.
George Foreman and family spent Sunday at a picnic given in Trout's park, near Elgin.
Misses Evelyn and Priscilla Davlin were the guests of Miss Nellie Donlea Saturday and Sunday.
S. W. Kingsley of Elgin was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Powers, the past week.
Wm. Brockway and wife of Palatine were guests at the home of Ezra Cannon Tuesday evening.
The Board of Town Auditors of the various townships meet on September 5th to audit accounts.
Misses Alvina and Hattie Bauer of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. H. Sotd the past week.
Miss Howard of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Landwer at Deer Grove on Thursday of last week.
I have \$2,500 to loan on approved security in amounts to suit.
M. C. McINTOSH.
Miss Julia Lamey left for Shullsburg, Wis., Tuesday, where she will spend her vacation visiting with relatives.
The pupils of St. Ann's Catholic church Sunday school, accompanied by many friends, enjoyed themselves at a picnic in Wollaver's grove, near Fox River, last Wednesday. A most enjoyable day was spent by all who attended.

Mrs. John Young and son of Elgin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gieske yesterday.
Mrs. Sawyer and daughter, Miss Clara, of Carpentersville, visited with Mrs. Leroy Powers Wednesday.
Miss L. Harper returned to Chicago Wednesday, after spending a couple of months at the home of C. B. Otis.
Miss Myrtle Runyan spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Runyan.
Misses Mamie and Etta Crowley of Chicago were guests at the home of J. G. Graybill Saturday and Sunday.
Frank Gieske of Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske.
WANTED—Lot or acre of land in the village of Barrington or adjacent thereto. Address Lot, care of REVIEW office.
Mrs. Tillie Kossman and daughter, Annie, of Wheeling, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller Sunday.
Misses Lydia Anderson and Alma Tillgren of Chicago have been guests at the home of Henry Brinker the past week.
The party who borrowed a wheelbarrow standing near Wolthausen's store a month or so ago is requested to return same.
The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of the Salem church takes place next Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Petit of Chicago, accompanied by her granddaughter, visited at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. C. McIntosh, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horn of Harvard, accompanied by their daughter, Alice, were the guests of relatives and friends here the past week.
Paul Schutt of Harvard, who has been a guest at the home of his brother, Theodore, for several weeks, returned home Thursday.
James Reagan has moved his household goods from Chicago to Barrington, and it is rumored that he will move on a farm in the spring.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ulitsch and daughter attended a peach party at the home of Mrs. Ulitsch's sister at Arlington Heights last Sunday.
FOUND—A small hand satchel containing clothing, etc. Owner can have same by applying to this office, paying for this notice and identifying property.
Miss Belle Clark, of Colorado Springs arrived Monday evening after a two month's visit in the East. Miss Clark is a guest at the home of Silas Robertson.
L. F. Schroeder and Sam Gieske attended the ninth anniversary celebration of the Knights of the Globe of Sycamore at that place Monday evening.
Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Bollmann of Crystal Lake to Mr. John C. Martin of Barrington on September 29th at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Crystal Lake.
LOST—A pocketbook at or near Lake Zurich, containing some currency and valuable papers. A reward of \$10 will be given to the finder on its return to Fred Hoeft, Wauconda, Illinois.
Thomas Smith, living on the Hy Hawley farm, two miles north of Barrington, is agent for the celebrated O. I. C. swine. It is claimed that they are cholera proof. See his advertisement in this week's issue.
Wesley, the 2-year-old son of Mrs. John Young of Elgin, fell out of the surrey on the way up to the picnic of the Salem church Sunday school on Thursday, one of the wheels passing over his arm, but fortunately no serious injury was done the little lad.
According to our exchanges there are three towns in the race to secure the location of the United Evangelical college within their borders, and two of them have done some tall hustling, while Barrington made a splurge and then seemed to have fallen into a comatose condition. What's the matter with the committee, and especially the Barrington property owners? Are they going to let a golden opportunity slip through their fingers without twitching their muscle? Come, wake up, committee, and hustle; and wake up, citizens, and put your names on that subscription paper for a liberal amount. Fortune is knocking on the door. Let her come in.

Congressman Foss was in town yesterday.
Charles Dill has moved into the Catlow house.
L. O. Brockway of Waukegan spent Sunday with his parents here.
Chester Purcell is a guest at the home of his father, Robert Purcell.
One of Ed Peter's horses was badly cut by barbed wire the past week.
Miss Ida Seegert of Chicago is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner.
Miss Mamie Wahler of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beinhoff.
Mrs. Ed Heinze and children of Chicago visited at the home of H. C. P. Sandman the first of the week.
H. K. Brockway and wife, John Colten and family and Will Barnett camped at Grassy Lake the past week.
Mrs. Luella Austin and family and Miss Cora Higley visited at Camp Dewey Thursday afternoon and evening.
Mrs. Henry Williams and daughter, after spending a few days at the home of George Wagner, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Plath and son, after visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Menzel, returned to their home in Chicago Thursday.
Rev. Menzel on Thursday went to Cary and officiated at the service which made Miss Lizzie Peters and Herman Karsten one.
All Neighbors are requested to attend the first meeting in September of the M. W. A. next Tuesday evening in their new hall.
LOST—A piece of Battenburg lace work on or near the Salem church campgrounds. Please leave same at A. W. Meyer & Co's store.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Comstock and daughter leave tomorrow or Monday for the G. A. R. encampment, and from there will leave on a sight-seeing tour through Georgia.
Thursday night about midnight the dwelling house on S. W. Kingsley's farm, located between here and Dundee, was destroyed by fire. The occupants saved only what they had on their backs.
The following letters remained unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice September 2d: John Rogman, Miss M. B. Ruse, C. W. Rathbun, S. Grollmond, C. Willey, Rudolph Wendt, Theodore Schenning.
H. K. BROCKWAY, Postmaster.
The Lake county fair, which will be held at Libertyville September 13 to 16, promises to eclipse all previous years for display of farm products, live stock, races, etc. It will be worth the time to see. See announcement on another page.
The usual services will be held in Baptist church tomorrow. The topic for the 10:30 a. m. service will be "The Varied Appearance of Satan;" evening, at 7:30, "Some Good Talents." Chorus singing at evening service. All are welcome to these services.
On Sunday morning at the M. E. church special quarterly meeting services will be held, and members will be taken into the church in full connection. In the evening it is expected that Rev. George Young of Chicago will preach in place of Dr. F. A. Hardin.
CARD OF THANKS.—Mrs. H. A. Squires, Mrs. M. G. Loco and Frank Burlingham desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who so generously assisted to alleviate the sufferings of their beloved mother during her late illness and death.
The dance given by the Barrington Social and Athletic club at the Oak Park pavilion, Lake Zurich, last Saturday evening was a grand social success. Over sixty couples were present, and enjoyed one of the pleasant social events of the season. When the boys of the B. S. A. C. entertain they do it royally.
The picnic given by the Salem church Sunday school at the camp grounds Thursday was well attended. Excellent music was furnished during the day by the Barrington Military band. Delightful games were the order of the day, with a liberal interspersing of dainty and palatable refreshments. Altogether, the picnic was as pleasant a day's outing as one could wish for.

A delightful social was given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lageschulte Thursday evening which was highly enjoyed.
The little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Algrim, formerly residents of our village, but now living at Elk Grove, partook of some roasted coffee beans in the early part of the month of July, and a few hours after partaking of them he was seized with a violent attack of cramps, which later caused one whole side of his body to become stiff to such an extent that he was unable to use his hand or arm and besides it impeded his speech. After several nearby doctors had been consulted without any apparent relief Dr. Clausius of this place was called, with the result that the little lad is rapidly regaining the use of his limbs, body and speech.
Tom Thumb Wedding.
The Epworth League of the M. E. church gave a "Tom Thumb Wedding" last Friday evening which proved to be such a success that it was again presented on Tuesday evening of this week. About thirty-five children belonging to the Sunday school and Junior League took part. The characters in the entertainment were represented as follows:
Bride..... Violet McIntosh
Groom..... Dan Pomeroy
Maid of Honor..... Mabel Stiefenhofer
Bridesmaids..... Madaline Blocks
Violet Ulitsch
Groomsmen..... Charles Boehmer
Earl Powers
Flower Girl..... Gertrude Yale
Page..... Arthur Heise
Clergyman..... Herbert Wilmer
Ushers..... Verne Hawley
Victor Rieke
The wedding guests were represented by nine couples of little folks, and five little girls in caps and aprons acted the part of waitresses to perfection. During the entertainment the audience was treated to some beautiful and finely executed music by Prof. Charles Alberding, which added much to the enjoyment of those present.
The costumes of the little folks were very pretty, and the dignity with which the little men and women conducted themselves, seemingly very much at ease in their evening dress, shows that there is a great deal of natural dignity and refinement in our children, of which we should justly feel proud, and try our best to cultivate, thereby enabling them, as they grow to womanhood and manhood, to become ladies and gentlemen to whom dignity and grace shall be natural characteristics.
Daniel Hammond.
Daniel Hammond, an old settler of Barrington Center, died at his home on August 31, aged 64 years 10 months and 21 days, after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases.
The deceased was born in Seeuben county, N. Y., October 4th, 1833, and removed with his parents to Illinois in 1841.
He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Chloé Pierce and Mrs. Emily Holbrook, and two nephews, E. H. Gould and Chas.

A. Pierce. The funeral services were held at the home of E. H. Gould yesterday, Rev. Hageman of this place officiating.
Mrs. Burlingham Dead.
Mrs. Lois Burlingham nee Burnham was born on the 30th day of September, 1823, at Greenfield, N. Y., and died at her residence in Barrington on August 27th. The deceased was united in marriage to Uriah Burlingham, and moving west when quite young, was considered one of our oldest settlers. About three years ago her husband was called to the great beyond.
Three children, Mrs. H. A. Squires of Chicago, Mrs. M. G. Loco of Chicago and Frank Burlingham of Beatrice, Neb.; and four sisters, Mrs. M. Gibbs and Mrs. F. Rowland of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mrs. M. Curtis of Lawrence, Kas., and Mrs. C. Harris of Brooklyn, Ia., mourn the departure of this, their beloved one. One son, George, died in Chicago just eight days previous to his mother.
Mrs. Burlingham was a true, Christian woman—carrying out in her everyday life the gospel principles which her Savior taught. She was a member of the M. E. church here for forty years, and was also a member of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 85.
The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. T. E. Ream officiating.
The firm of Jackman & Bennett, lawyers from Woodstock, has opened a law office in the Plague block, where they can be found every Tuesday and Saturday of each week. They are bright young men of strict integrity.

PLUMBING

I Do Plumbing As It Should Be Done.

I desire to inform the people of Barrington that I have secured the services of a first-class, practical plumber, which enables me to do your plumbing and pipe-fitting promptly. When you place your order for plumbing with me you can rest assured the work will be done in the best manner possible, doing away with expensive future alterations and repairs, and the price charged will be found extremely cheap, workmanship and material considered.
I will consider it a favor if you will let me figure on your work.
Respectfully yours,
L. F. SCHROEDER.
Barrington, Ill.
N. B.—Remember I have a large and well-selected stock of hardware, and my prices are as low if not lower as those of any hardware dealer. Give me a call when in need of Hardware, Stoves and Ranges.

We Give Value Received

When you need something in the line of Groceries you will be sure to get just what you want—the best for the least money. Our Grocery Department we give our especial attention, and we see to it that nothing finds room on our shelves but what is just as it is represented to be. We keep everything that a first-class grocery store should keep. Our prices are very low.

We Mean What We Say

when we state that we challenge any merchant in this vicinity to offer you better bargains in Dry Goods than we are offering the public, and they can't show a larger and prettier assortment than can be found at our store. No trouble to show goods.

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Price on flour has come down another notch and my patrons get the benefit. We handle Pillsbury's Best, Pure Gold and other brands of A1 flour. Give us a call.

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Barrington, Ill.

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Wm. Bell, 509 Hill Ave., Elgin, and he will call and figure on your work.