

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL 14. No. 26

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, Local Editor

School starts Monday.
Firemen's picnic tomorrow.
Mrs. Burlingame is entertaining her sister.
D. B. Wood of Elgin was in town Thursday.
Mrs. Biggs has rented Wm. Babcock's house.
The Modern Woodmen meet in their hall tonight.
Miss Tillie Krieter of Chicago is visiting friends here.
Miss Cora Johnson's mother from the South is visiting her.
E. R. Converse and family returned from Minnesota Tuesday.
Mrs. A. Blum of Arlington Heights visited friends here Monday.
The hot days the past two weeks has taken the life out of people.
Hosea Sawyer will teach school near Des Plaines the coming year.
That flight of steps, near the Battersmann block needs a move.
Siloon number five will be opened in the Tiles building this week.
Mrs. Harris entertained visitors from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lytle of Deering visited relatives here this week.
Mrs. Millie Litiwiski of Elgin was a visitor at I. M. Kuebler's this week.
Matt Richmond is home from Macatawa Park, Michigan, for a few days.
The school bell will ring Monday and there is every prospect for a good year.
Ball games have been thick and interesting in the subdivision this week.
Miss Myrtle Smith is making an extended visit with relatives at Devil's Lake.
Jacob Bratzel, wife and family of Algonquin visited relatives here on Thursday.
Emil Geutdner of Chicago visited in and around Palatine the first of the week.
Mrs. Charles Hartung has moved into Mr. Langhorst's house on Plum Grove avenue.
Henry Allard will teach the young idea how to shoot in the Freise district this year.
Mrs. Ziegler and daughter, former residents of Palatine, visited Mrs. Flury Thursday.
Miss Clara Thomas and friend Miss Shimmel of Chicago came out Tuesday to visit friends.
Silo Snider started for Toronto yesterday, where he will visit for some time with his folks.
When they tell you that their ice cream soda is just as good as Mosser's, tell 'em "it aint so."
Charles Paddock returned from Mokence Friday to be ready to begin school work Monday.
Mrs. Mina Laughlin and niece of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting the former's father, J. Lincoln.
Miss Della Smith has returned from a three weeks' sojourn at the Northern lakes and Wisconsin dells.
Rumor says the North-Western road will build a branch road from Palatine north to the Wisconsin lakes.
The Palatine band is practicing up-to-date music these days and are playing nearly every Sunday at picnics.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Hicks at Lake Zurich on Wednesday, September 6.
H. C. Matthei, Mr. and Mrs. Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seip attended the McHenry county fair Wednesday.
Henry Knigge has had his store building painted, and is now ready for the new merchant who will open up about the middle of this month.

Fred Kunz is busy these days. He has two painters assisting him and the work on the interior of the school house is a good sample of his work.

Chas. Seip's pacer made a good showing at Woodstock Wednesday by getting third money in the 2:45 pace. They were all fast heats, averaging 2:27.

Mrs. Briggs and daughter of Paris, Missouri, arrived in Palatine Tuesday to live for some time. The latter will attend the high school here the coming term.

Clara (Babke) Erath and husband, Misses Emma Weike, Sadie Kuapust, August Balzer, Frank Kuapust, Fred Rost and John Rau of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Flury and family the first of the week.

Charles Dean won second money in the great 2:15 trot at Dubuque, Ia., Monday with Boyle's famous horse, "Dr. Flowers Hill." The purse was for \$3,000 and the Palatine horse was an easy winner of second money.

FARM TO RENT—The farm of 80 acres which is now occupied by Albert Bennett is for rent for one year commencing November 1 next. For terms and information apply to Alfred Bennett, Palatine, Ill., or Dirius B. Wood, Elgin, Ill.

G. H. Arps entertained his cousin, Mrs. Connelly, of Claramont, Iowa, and his brother George of Cary Tuesday. George left on Wednesday for Pennsylvania, where he has secured a high position as professor in a prominent school.

The Literary society met for the first time at the home of Mrs. G. H. Arps last Friday and transacted important business. A light luncheon was served to those present and as the gathering consisted of men only the latter was especially appreciated.

F. J. and Herbert Fibert returned from Northern Wisconsin Wednesday night and if getting tanned indicates a good time they certainly had it. They brought some fine fish home with them to distribute among their friends, and they didn't buy them either.

Dr. E. W. Wood is doing more business through the Palatine postoffice than all the balance of its patrons. He has been sending out circulars by the thousands this month advertising his bovine vaccine virus, which he produces in a large establishment—The Chicago vaccine stables—at Oak Park. Dr. Wood does all his correspondence from this place and has all his printing done here, thereby bringing quite a revenue into "eye editor's" till.

Sidewalk Ordinance No. 101.

An ordinance for sidewalk on Chicago avenue.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Palatine:

SEC. 1. That a sidewalk four feet and eight inches in width, and constructed of the material and in the manner provided in the revised ordinances of the village of Palatine, be, and is hereby ordered constructed on the south side of Chicago avenue in front of lot 3, block Q; provided, however, that the owner of any lot or piece of ground fronting on said contemplated sidewalk shall be allowed fifteen days after the time this ordinance shall take effect in which to construct sidewalk opposite his land, and thereby relieve the same from assessment; said work to be done under the superintendence of the street commissioner.

SEC. 2. That so much of said improvement as shall not be made by said owner or owners within the time aforesaid shall be made and the cost thereof paid for by special assessment to be levied upon the property benefited thereby to the amount that the same may be legally assessed therefor, and the remainder of such cost to be paid by general taxation, in accordance with article nine (9) of an act of the general assembly of the state of Illinois, entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation of cities and villages," approved the 10th day of April A. D. 1872, and adopted by the board of trustees of said village by ordinance

passed the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888.

That August Kimmitt, R. M. Putnam and John Bergman, be, and they are hereby appointed commissioners to make an estimate of the cost of so much of said improvement as shall not have been made by said owner, or owners, within the time aforesaid, including labor, materials and all other expenses attending the same, and the cost of making and levying the assessment therefor.

Passed August 7, 1899.
Approved August 7, 1899.
Published, September 2, 1899.

ALBERT S. OLMS, President.
Attest: A. G. SMITH, Village Clerk.

GAME SEASON NOW OPEN.

Aliens Must Pay a License in the County in Which They Hunt.

Sportsmen are without a doubt busy cleaning up shot guns and hunting suits, for yesterday the game season opened. Unless he crosses the boundary of the commonwealth the hunter may shoot no pheasant, chucker or black India partridges or sand grouse. The last legislature passed a new law protecting these birds for a period of five years.

Still there are ducks, plovers, snipes prairie chickens, wild geese and guinea hens and Nov. 1 quail will be in season. These are reserved for Illinoisians, as no alien, unless he pay \$10 for a license, may spoil good ammunition for wing shot or pot. Another feature of the new law and the one which calls forth opposition is the provision that no more than twenty-five birds of game may be removed from any county by an individual hunter.

Each year finds Illinois game scarcer than the year before, hence the lawmakers at the behest of various clubs took action looking to the multiplying of the various species of fowl.

The prairie chicken is the first and favorite object of the hunter when the season opens. There is a comparative abundance of this class of game in Illinois. Following is a summary of the Illinois game law provisions:

Deer, Mongolian, Japanese, English, copper or scholmeringorn, Trappan, silver and golden pheasants, chucker, partridge and sand grouse and black India partridges protected until 1904. Ruffled grouse (partridges), pinnated grouse (prairie chickens), September 1 to October 1. Quails, November 1 to December 20. Woodcocks, doves, September 1 to December 1. Squirrels, September 1 to December 15. Snipe, plovers, geese, ducks, brants, or other water fowl, September 1 to April 15. No close season on fish, but hook and line fishing only allowed. Non-residents must procure license, fee \$10 per county; license permitted to take out of state not more than twenty-five birds of all kinds killed by himself, to be carried openly. Prohibitions: Exportation, trespass, night shooting, use of other than shoulder gun, sale of game killed in state, transportation of game except when accompanied by person killing game; artificial blinds or devices, pollution of streams.

Sportsmen take a gloomy view of the future, despite the effort of lawmakers. A well-known devotee said yesterday: "In a few years game in all the territory around Chicago will be practically extinct. Even now the birds are so rare that twenty hunters may be found for every feathered biped. This state of affairs is due altogether to the violation of the laws and the ruthless slaughter that is carried on in season and out by men who ought to know better. It is difficult to detect these fellows and the organized assistance given the state authorities by sportmen's clubs and associations does not master the evil. There seems to be no hope of preventing the slow but sure work of destruction."

The Libertyville Fair.

The Libertyville fair this year, September 12, 13, 14 and 15, will be greater than ever. Every effort to make it a success is being exerted. Anyone desiring information can secure same promptly by writing to the secretary, O. E. Churchill, Libertyville. See notice of railroad accommodations elsewhere.

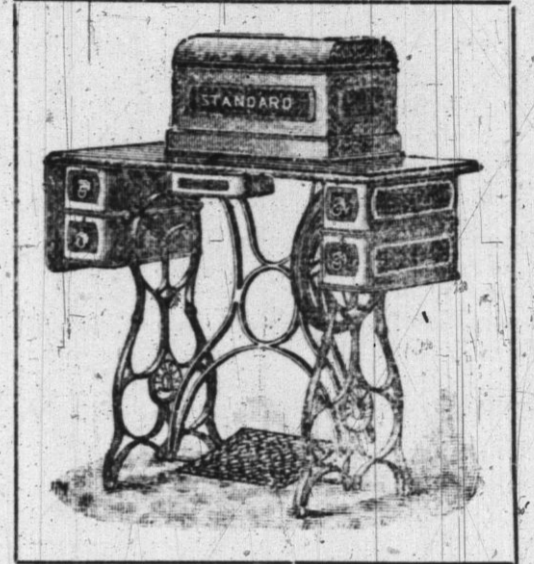
A. W. MEYER & CO.

School Books.  School Stationery.

We have placed on sale a full line of School Text Books, Tablets, Pencils, Inks and school stationery. We buy all the second-hand school books. Bring them in early Monday morning. We carry a complete stock of fancy stationery which we are selling at very low prices.

STANDARD - SEWING - MACHINES.

The principle embodied in the STANDARD is the Rotary Shuttle which has been found to contain all the qualities of a PERFECT STITCH. Making mechanism—combining simplicity with speed—with less friction, less strain and consequently less wear than machines made on any other plan.



Four-Drawer Light Oak,
PRICE \$40.

Write us or call at our store and we will send a machine to your home for a free trial.

WE ALSO SELL THE
"NEW ROYAL" SEWING MACHINE.

WARRANTED FOR 10 YEARS.

Our cash sale price on a New Royal is \$16.50

The NEW ROYAL possesses all the modern improvements and its simplicity of construction makes it almost impossible to get out of order and gives it the light running qualities which are prized so much by the people.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING AT

THE LARGEST STOCK.  THE BIG STORE.  THE LOWEST PRICES.

Especially low prices will be made on Boy's Suits all next week. Come and fit out your boys for school and get our big values in clothing.

A. W. MEYER & CO., - - Barrington.

Best Goods at Reasonable prices.

— A FRESH SUPPLY OF —

Meats, Canned Goods, Vegetables, Etc.

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT MY MARKET.

Fresh Home-made Sausages. Highest price paid for Hides and Tallow.

George M. Wagner,

Leland Hotel,

CHICAGO.

Michigan and Jackson Boulevards.

AMERICAN PLAN,
\$2.00 per day
and upward.

EUROPEAN PLAN,
75c per day
and upwards.

Special rates by the week on application

First-Class in every way.

CHAS. W. DABB, - - Proprietor.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

News of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Produce in Western Markets.

Wellington, N. Z.—The house of representatives agreed to the resolutions authorizing the government of New Zealand to join in defraying the cost of the proposed Pacific cable.

Bloomington, Ill.—W. A. Hoover of Streator, whose election as great chief of records of the Red Men of Illinois has been hotly contested, was installed.

Cleveland, Ohio.—William Harshaw, president of the Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin company, was arrested, charged with selling adulterated linseed oil.

Florence, S. D.—Rev. H. R. Moseley, D. D., has resigned his pastorate and will after Oct. 1 take charge of Baptist missionary work in Cuba for the American Home Missionary society.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Fire almost destroyed the plants of the Terre Haute Canning company and the gun-stock factory of H. A. Langdon & Co. The loss will exceed \$50,000, covered by insurance.

San Francisco.—It is reported that a Chinese-American corporation with a capital of \$20,000,000 is being formed to establish large enterprises in China.

Lansing, Mich.—The flag of the Petersburg (Va.) Grays, which has been in the Michigan archives since the civil war, was turned over to George W. Stove, who has been commissioned by Gov. Pingree to return it.

Winnipeg, Man.—Frederick Johnson of Gilbert Plains, who for some time had been low-spirited, shot his wife, his baby and his two sons, Arthur, 5 years old, and Clifford, 3 years old. He then killed himself.

South Omaha, Neb.—Lizzie McCullip, a domestic, was found dead with her head fractured. She is believed to have fallen or thrown herself from a buggy which a man drove furiously through the street the night before.

New York.—A report has been handed to the Manhattan Trust company naming a price for which Baltimore city would sell its interest in the Western Maryland railroad.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Lightning struck the courthouse in this city during the progress of the National Electric case, damaging the roof and putting out the lights.

Trenton, N. J.—Charles Howard Haven is dead, the result of a fall from a window. He was 84 years old, and while living at St. Louis organized the St. Louis Park of Fruits, which set out 400 vineyards and orchards.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Frederick Sylvester of Chicago, aged 17 years, fell from a boom into Half Moon lake, while fishing, and was drowned. He was a brother of Rev. Edward Sylvester of Eau Claire.

Canandaigua, N. Y.—The Seneca Point hotel on Canandaigua lake was destroyed by fire. The structure was valued at \$65,000. All the guests escaped.

Northampton, Mass.—A temporary receiver has been appointed for the Florence Machine company of Florence. Nominal assets, \$76,000; liabilities, \$50,000.

Northfield, Mass.—The general conference of Christian workers closed its seventeenth annual session, after what is admitted to be the most successful series of meetings in the Northfield movement.

Norfolk, Va.—The four-masted schooner Augustus Palmer, Capt. Haskell, from Newport News to Bangor, Maine, went ashore and sank in four fathoms near Thimble light. Her crew was saved.

Detroit, Mich.—The twelfth convention of the Bohemian Slavonic Benefit association was held. There are about 11,000 members of the association in the United States, representing 185 lodges.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Rev. Father Stephen, rector of the monastery, was elected provincial of the Order of the Passionist Fathers, now in session at St. Paul's monastery in Pittsburg.

St. Louis, Mo.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by John P. Herrmann, Jr. Liabilities, \$167,202; assets, \$32,311.

St. Louis, Mo.—Since the advance in price of meat the demand for poultry has greatly increased.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Daughters of St. George, one of the best-known secret benevolent societies of women in the world, was held here, with about sixty delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.		
Cattle, all grades\$1.50	@6.50
Hogs, common to prime2.50	@4.90
Sheep and lambs2.00	@6.00
Wheat, No. 2 red73½
Oats, No. 2 white, new21½¢	@.21
Corn, No. 3 white32
Rye, No. 2 cash54½
Eggs12½¢	@.13
Butter13	@.20
MILWAUKEE.		
Wheat, No. 1 northern73
Corn, No. 332½
Oats, No. 2 white22½¢	@.23½
Rye, No. 154½ @.54
Barley, No. 242 @.42½
Butter10½ @.20
Eggs11½ @.12
Cattle	2.00 @5.00
Hogs	3.90 @4.70
Sheep and lambs	3.25 @5.00
ST. LOUIS.		
Oats, No. 2 cash22
Wheat, No. 2 hard69	@.70½
Corn, No. 2 cash31
Cattle, all grades2.40	@6.25
Hogs4.50	@4.80
Sheep and lambs2.25	@6.00
KANSAS CITY.		
Wheat, No. 2 red71
Oats, No. 2 white22	@.23
Corn, cash, No. 2 mixed29
Cattle, all grades2.40	@6.25
Hogs, all grades4.45	@4.70
Sheep and lambs2.50	@5.75
TOLEDO.		
Wheat, No. 2 cash71½
Corn, No. 2 mixed34
Oats, No. 2 mixed21
Rye, No. 2 cash56½
Cloverseed, prime cash	3.97½
NEW YORK.		
Wheat, No. 2 red76
Corn, No. 239
Oats, No. 3 white27
PEORIA.		
Oats, No. 3 white20½¢	@.21
Corn, No. 331½

CASUALTIES.

Deadwood, S. D.—Fire entirely consumed the Chlorination plant of the Golden Reward company, which was the largest of the kind in the Black hills. The fire throws 225 men out of employment. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$75,000.

Lexington, Ill.—Fire destroyed the home company's telephone exchange and Hineman's bicycle establishment. Loss on bicycle stock and telephone apparatus, \$1,500; building, \$2,000.

Armona, Cal.—Fire destroyed \$20,000 worth of property, including a large quantity of this season's crop of raisins.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Albert Golden of Greenwich Point and Furman Hicks, 40 years old, of Hempstead, were drowned while sailing in Hempstead bay, Long Island.

London.—A great forest fire is raging near Rothiemurich, Inverness-shire. Miles of superb woods around Loch Eilien are involved.

CRIME.

Winnipeg, Man.—Frederick Johnson, a Gilbert Plains farmer, shot and killed his wife and three children and then committed suicide.

Higginsport, N. Y.—William Snyder, a miller, was shot dead on the street in that town. John Donald and his son William are charged with the shooting.

Muskogee, I. T.—Cyrus A. Brown and Matthew Craig were hanged for murder. They were the first white men to be executed in the territory.

Peru, Ind.—Mrs. Edith Quick was arrested charged with having poisoned her husband. A brother of the dead man was arrested charged with being an accomplice.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Berlin—The Deutsche bank and others are receiving large orders from French capitalists and banks for German government loans.

Rio Janeiro—The cruiser Chicago has arrived at Rio from Cape Town. Admiral Howison will go north, arriving in New York about Oct. 5. He will retire on Oct. 10.

Madison, Wis.—United States Senator John C. Spooner, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the approaching anti-trust conference in Chicago, will not be able to be there.

Newark, Ohio—Buck Stelzer of Columbus knocked out Jimmy Kennard of St. Paul in four rounds. Stelzer set the pace at the start and the fighting was fast and furious.

Moline, Ill.—Jonathan G. Arm, inventor of the skein setter, which, at the time of its introduction, revolutionized the manufacture of vehicles, died in this city, aged 61 years.

Quincy, Ill.—Chester A. Babcock, a prominent lawyer and politician, died suddenly of apoplexy.

Toledo—Mrs. Mary Harriet Robinson, the only direct descendant of Columbus in America, died at her home in Sandusky, aged 80 years.

Scranton, Pa.—The National Letter Carriers' association has protested to the carriers against their permitting non-union carpenters to build the arches and columns which form the main feature of the decorations for the carriers' national convention.

CHICAGO COLISEUM FALLS.

Nine Workmen Killed and Fourteen Injured.

TOWERING ARCHES COLLAPSE.

Not an Instant's Warning Given to the Men at Work on the Gigantic Building—Imperfect Construction Talked Of—Names of the Victims.

The twelve iron arches put up as the skeleton for the Chicago Coliseum at Fifteenth street and Wabash avenue fell in one great heap Monday afternoon, carrying down with them thirty painters and bridge builders then at work on the job. Nine men were killed, fourteen injured, four are missing, and the rest escaped. There was scant warning. The men who one moment had been working in supposed safety high up in the air, the next were riding to their death on swiftly falling rafters, crushing out their lives when they crashed to the ground.

It was all over in an instant. The last arch had been put in place on Saturday afternoon and they stood all in a row, twelve of them, twenty-five feet apart, and spanning the space, 300x160 feet, which was designed to form the floor of the big building. Each arch was connected by braces and beams with those adjoining it and the structure looked to be a securely constructed whole.

It was a little after 4:30 o'clock, and the bridge builders on the northern arch were letting down some heavy timbers which had been used as a part of a traveler to carry the iron rafters into position. There was hardly a breath of air stirring or anything which could suggest the least danger. Suddenly the arches began to sway from the north to the south. The first motion was scarcely perceptible. The return was more so. Then the twelve great arches came back with a giant swing and with a united and uniform motion hurled themselves and all they carried in one great ruin to the ground below.

When the crash was over and the

HORN, THODORE, structural ironworker.
LOGAN, FRANK, ironworker.
MURRAY, EDWIN, ironworker; came to Chicago a year ago from Philadelphia.
NORMAN, ALBERT; home, Toledo, Ohio.
SHERMAN, RICHARD, structural ironworker.
THOMPSON, STEPHEN J., painter.
WALPOT, CHARLES, ironworker.
EDWARD SWANSON, structural ironworker.
JOHN FARRY, bridgeman.

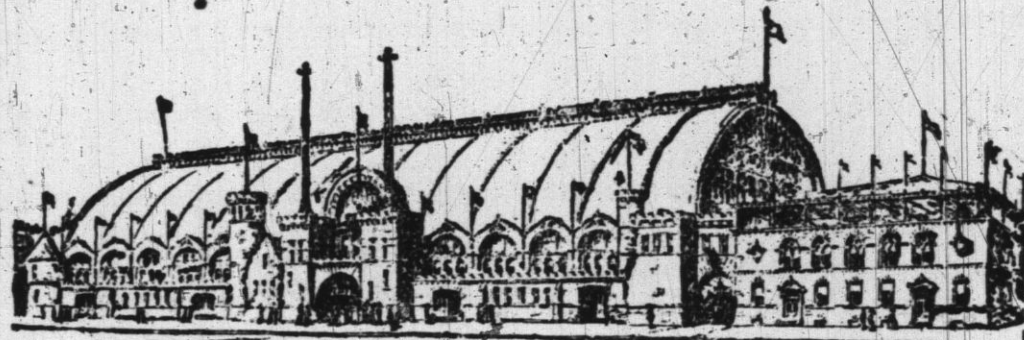
The injured:
Dowd, J. J.; collar bone and both legs broken; internal injuries; will die.
Flack, James; slightly injured; went home unassisted.
Geoghan, John, laborer; right hand and leg mangled; will recover.

moment's warning, save a swaying of the arches, which, say surviving workmen, was a common occurrence. Fifty men altogether were at work.

Large crowds of iron workers were balancing themselves on the perilous heights, riveting and hammering. Painters were lying flat on the arches, making their way along as their work advanced. Below the arches, carpenters, masons and others were laboring, without a glance above them.

Just as the 5 o'clock whistle blew a cracking sound was heard at the northeast corner of the building; somebody cried: "Look out; she's going." A score of wild cries answered and the next moment the whole structure crashed to the ground.

The cause of the accident was



THE CHICAGO COLISEUM, FROM ARCHITECT'S PLANS.

Hanson, J.; slightly injured; went home after having his wounds dressed.
Hawthorne, John; collar bone fractured, scalp wound; not serious.
Johnson, John J., foreman; injuries slight.

Marshman, John; right leg cut off, left leg and skull fractured; recovery doubtful.
Morrison, Andrew; thigh and chest injured; will recover.

Peltier, Peter; right arm cut off, skull fractured; will die.
Reardon, Daniel; slightly injured.
Toomey, Cornelius; slight scalp wound.

Varley, J. H.; lip cut, hand crushed; not serious.
White, John, carpenter; back broken, head cut; recovery doubtful.

Zimmer, H. T.; slightly injured; wounds dressed at hospital; went home unassisted.

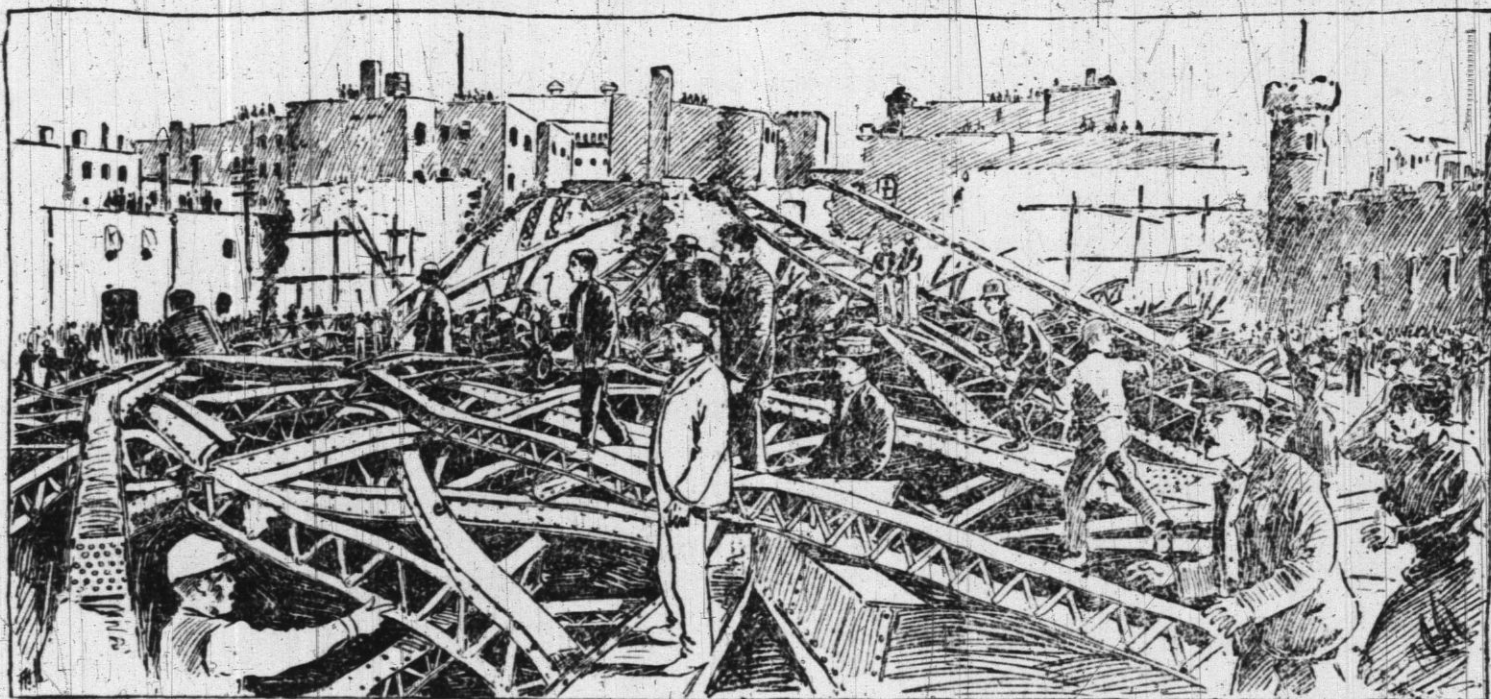
The accident will not put an end to the construction of the building. Ar-

scribed by E. C. Shankland, engineer in charge, to failure on the part of the contractors or the iron workers to put in the braces called for in the plans. Mr. Shankland says that he notified the builders several times that the braces should be put in, and a few were constructed, but not enough to hold the structure together.

He further suggested that carelessness in putting up the "traveler" or supporting arch of wood caused the collapse, but that this would not have mattered if enough braces had been put in. Manager Daniel W. Church of the Pittsburg Bridge company, Architect Charles S. Frost and Building Commissioner McAndrews all said they could ascribe no cause for the accident.

The Coliseum's Hoodoo.

Disaster seems to have attended all attempts to build a gigantic public hall



SCENE A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE ARCHES FELL.

dust had settled, the appearance of the ruin was like the aisle cut in a forest by a hurricane, when great trees lie in rows all pointed in the same direction with their interangled branches resembling the broken and twisted iron rods which had been used to bind the arches together.

From the mass of twisted iron rose screams for help. Aid came at once, but it was at first useless. Men and women rushed into the inclosure from the street, but only to stand and wonder at what had happened. Then came the police and a fire company and the work of rescue was quickly done.

Inside of twenty minutes the victims had been taken out—the dead sent to the morgues and the wounded to the hospital.

Ten dead and fourteen injured is the record of the victims claimed by the collapse.

The dead: FONNER, LEROY, bridgeman; home, Toledo, Ohio.

chitect Shankland, speaking for the owners of the building, said that it had already been determined to commence reconstruction. As soon as the debris is cleared away the work will be recommenced. According to Burnell Gunther, son of the president, the accident will mean a delay of only six weeks in the completion of the building. It is thought that much of the structural iron can be used in the new building. According to Daniel W. Church, the loss occasioned by the catastrophe will be under \$30,000.

Contractors Grace & Hyde said today that Alexander Millas, Joseph King and Samuel Smith, reported to be missing, were accounted for and found to be uninjured.

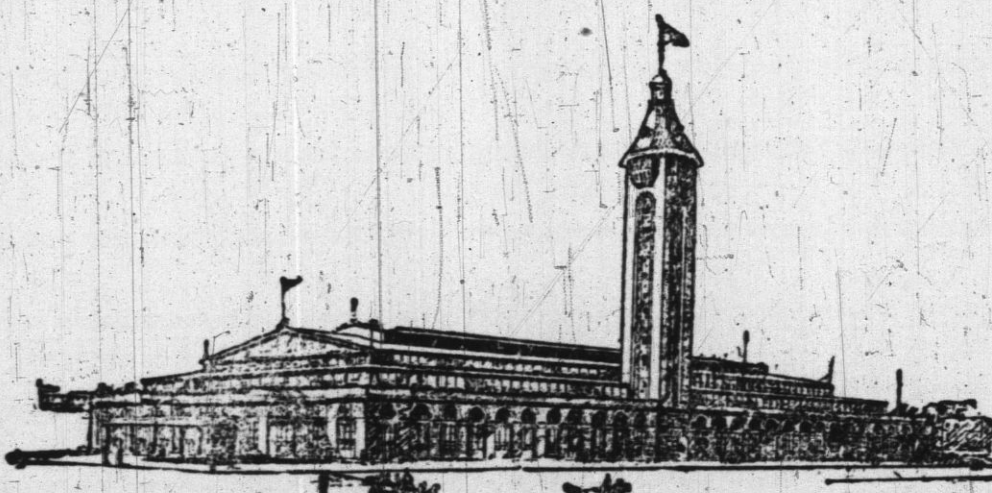
Work on the Coliseum structure was being rapidly pushed and as many men as could be secured in Chicago, or brought from different parts of the country, were busy when the accident occurred. The crash came without a

in Chicago under the name of a coliseum and to have pursued the enterprise even when a roof was finally placed on such a structure.

The first coliseum building was started in Chicago in 1895 on the site of Buffalo Bill's show, near Sixty-third street. Aug. 2, 1895, the building was wrecked, entailing a loss of \$125,000. The wreck covered a space of 350 feet by 520 feet, and the cause of the collapse has never been learned. The structure was to have been opened two weeks after it had fallen to pieces. After this collapse, Architect S. S. Beman at once drew plans for a new building, which was opened to the public June 1, 1896, with a two weeks' exhibition by Buffalo Bill. The democratic national convention followed in July, and it was in the new coliseum that Bryan made his famous "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech and received the democratic nomination for president. The old coliseum was twice as big as Madison Square Garden, New York, and was becoming celebrated as a meeting place and a great horse show hall, when it was burned down Christmas eve, 1897.

At the time of the destruction by fire a winter fair was being held in the structure. The fire started at 6 p. m. near the X-ray exhibit, and spread with a fury only seen before when the manufactures building at the World's Fair was burned down. Several lives were lost and thirty persons were injured. The total loss on building and contents, the latter being the property of exhibitors, was \$517,000. The insurance on the building was \$125,000.

"Julius, I thought you weren't going to speak to the Smiths any more." "Well, Julia, I had to borrow their little boy to see me send off these rock-ets."—Detroit Free Press.



THE FIRST CHICAGO COLISEUM, TWICE WRECKED.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Mulching Trees.

(Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report of Northern Illinois Horticultural Convention.)

Mr. Friend.—I don't believe strong mulching is worth anything unless you have rain enough to keep it moist below. The air can escape through the mulching and the ground cracks open and gets just as dry below the mulching as it could get where there is no mulching. I have a place on my farm that I call the "bad acre." When a nurseryman sends me a tree that is not true to name I plant it on that bad acre. Among others I have a little apple tree near where I throw the barnyard manure. This little tree through the summer had from four to eight inches of dry manure all around it, close to it, so it would serve as mulching if mulching was any good. I have dug that away after the season was over and found the ground cracked open. Such a mulch may keep the smaller rains from going down to the roots and in that case it doesn't help the tree a bit. I am confirmed in the notion that such mulching as would be applied by the farmer, is of little value. I believe that the only mulch that is worth anything is to harrow and dig up the ground.

Mr. Hoxie.—Mr. Bailey is credited with saying, "If you have a watering pot, throw it away." This gentleman believes in stirring the soil.

Dr. Humphrey.—There is a difference between mulching all over your farm and a little local mulch around trees. Nature makes a mulch in the forest by the leaves. Nature mulches your strawberry bed with leaves in the winter. I mulch my apple trees, but I just mulch them with the potato vines grown in my orchard. I commence digging the last of June or the first of July and I invariably put the tops of my potatoes around the trees. It is a little local affair and it isn't mulching the whole ground. I have never found that it did a particle of harm, but I believe it has always done good, and the trees have flourished under a little mulching of that kind. I am sure it holds moisture because I have examined many times. A little mulch around individual trees of nearly every sort I believe to be a good thing and so far as I know makes a thrifty and long-lived growth. I never had but one calamity. I undertook to feed the catalpa as I would feed the cherry and apple, and the trees nearly died. I dwarfed them so they never amounted to anything.

Mr. Morgan.—I do not believe in mulching trees. I do not care to use it on anything but asparagus beds and pie plant. While on the farm I always mulched my pie plant heavily with horse manure.

Q.—At what time?

Mr. Morgan.—In the fall. I always did, and I always had the largest, finest kind of pie plant and asparagus.

Mr. Clybourn.—On my place in southern Illinois I raise peaches. One of my neighbors raises the same sort of peaches that I do, but mine were far superior to his this summer, and the reason was that I had the ground cultivated between the trees and the fruit proved to be larger and far superior.

Mr. Hartwell.—I want to endorse Mr. Morgan. This mulching for saving labor is a delusion and a snare. You cannot save labor by mulching. Your mulching don't hold the moisture as the cultivating will.

Seed Corn Selection.

Many farmers owning both bottom and upland corn fields make the mistake of using the same seed on both kinds of soils. Corn which is adapted to the soil and moisture conditions of the valleys will not do so well on the upland as will some variety that has by several years of cultivation and selection become adapted to the conditions there. It is for the same reason that the large Colorado potatoes that have been grown for years under irrigation will do so poorly when used for seed in Kansas without the accustomed supply of water. It is generally the case on the farm that the corn from all the fields, both upland and bottom, is cribbed together. When the time for seed selection comes the largest ears are picked out irrespective of the kind of soil that grew them. As the bottom land produces the larger ears it is more than likely that the bulk of the seed will be from the lower and moister portions of the farm. This is the proper seed for the lowland, but it is not so well adapted to the dryer and poorer upland as is seed that has been raised there. It is advisable to select the seed either before or at husking time, when not only the quality of the ground but the character of the individual stalk and ear can be taken into consideration. As has been suggested before, a small box attached to the sides of the wagon-bed into which the desirable ears can be thrown is the most practical device that can be recommended. By a little judicious se-

lection for a series of years, a strain can be established on the upland portion of any farm which will be well adapted to that and other soils similar to location and composition. An eight-inch ear from the upland will ordinarily prove better for planting on the upland than will a twelve-inch ear from a draw in the lower portions of the farm.—J. M. Westgate.

Pinching Melon Vines.

Judge Miller asks a question in regard to pinching melon vines. He says: "I have questioned different melon growers on the point. Some say pinch them when the vines have run three feet; others say don't pinch them at all." Both parties are wrong, and on the extreme each way. I will give my way of doing, says a contributor to Colman's Rural World. When the melons have set on the vines, and get about the size of a goose's egg, pinch the tops off, and the tops of the side branches also, and you will have larger melons than if not pinched, from the fact that instead of the vines growing and spreading, the substance will grow into the melons. Is that not reasonable? The vines may probably not have as many melons on, but they will be a great deal larger. Try a hill or two and be satisfied. It is somewhat on the same principle of trimming fruit, that left will be larger than if all the fruit were left on the tree. I raised some of the finest pumpkins last year that I ever raised by pinching the tops off. I raised them between the apple tree rows, one way of my young orchard. I shall do so again this year.

The Lodging of Grain.

From Farmers' Review: The lodging of grain is a source of considerable loss, not only in the failure of reaping machines to make a clean harvest, but because lodged grain is not fully matured and forms on hardening a wrinkled and underweight grain. Lodging, however, implies a greater loss than the mere loss in harvesting or in underweight grain; it shows unmistakably that the crop has not been properly handled, that the soil is not favorable to grain. The falling off in yield began long before the straw became so weak that it could not support the grain heads. The popular idea is that silica has much to do with the stiffness of straw. This has been shown to be a mistake by the famous experiments at Rothemsted, England. Straw badly lodged was found to contain more silica than a sturdy, stocky straw which held its seed-head erect under severe tests. It was found by experiments that potash gave strength to stalk and straw, and soils low in available potash invariably suffered from lodging. The cure or rather the preventive measure is very simple, for there is no cure. The point is that the manure or fertilizer applied should be well balanced. The chemical analysis shows that a full-grain crop contains about the same amount of phosphoric acid and potash, hence the percentage of these two ingredients in the fertilizer should be about the same. A fair average fertilizer for grain would then be 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid and the same amount of potash together with about 2 to 3 per cent nitrogen. If any one ingredient is deficient the excess of the other two will not make up for it. All three ingredients of plant food must be present, and, as we said before, in proper proportions. This lodging of grain is quite an important matter to wheat growers, but with a little care and study it can be prevented. Rational manuring will solve the problem.

L. J. FARMER.

Cropping with Legumes.

The effect of continual cropping in the exhaustion of soil nitrogen has been made the subject of study in planting peas, buckwheat, oats, etc. The results of the experiments show that only the leguminous plants were able to utilize the nitrogen of the air. An increase was noticeable in the yield of each succeeding crop of peas, while with the non-leguminous crops, each succeeding yield was poorer than the preceding one. The experiments simply show, what every farmer knows or ought to know, that planting clovers, cow-peas, vetches, or any legumes tends to constantly improve the soil, while cropping with non-leguminous plants, such as corn and wheat, unless fertilizer of some kind is used, constantly depletes the soil. Vast amounts of fertility can be saved to the soil by the liberal planting of leguminous crops.

Crating Butter.—In some of the Eastern cities, notably in Boston, a considerable amount of the butter entering into the trade is packed in five-pound boxes, and these, in turn, crated by dozens, so that each crate contains sixty pounds. They go to retailers who have a family trade where the customer buys a box at a time. Up to a certain point it is desirable to put up butter in this way, says Homestead. It costs, however, about 65 cents a hundred more to pack it; consequently when the small-package trade is glutted and it has to sell on the basis of tub-butter prices, there is a loss in packing this way. This glut occurs occasionally because the trade to which it goes, although a very good class of trade, is limited.

FARMERS ORGANIZE TRUST.

Combine Started Out with a Capital of \$20,000,000.

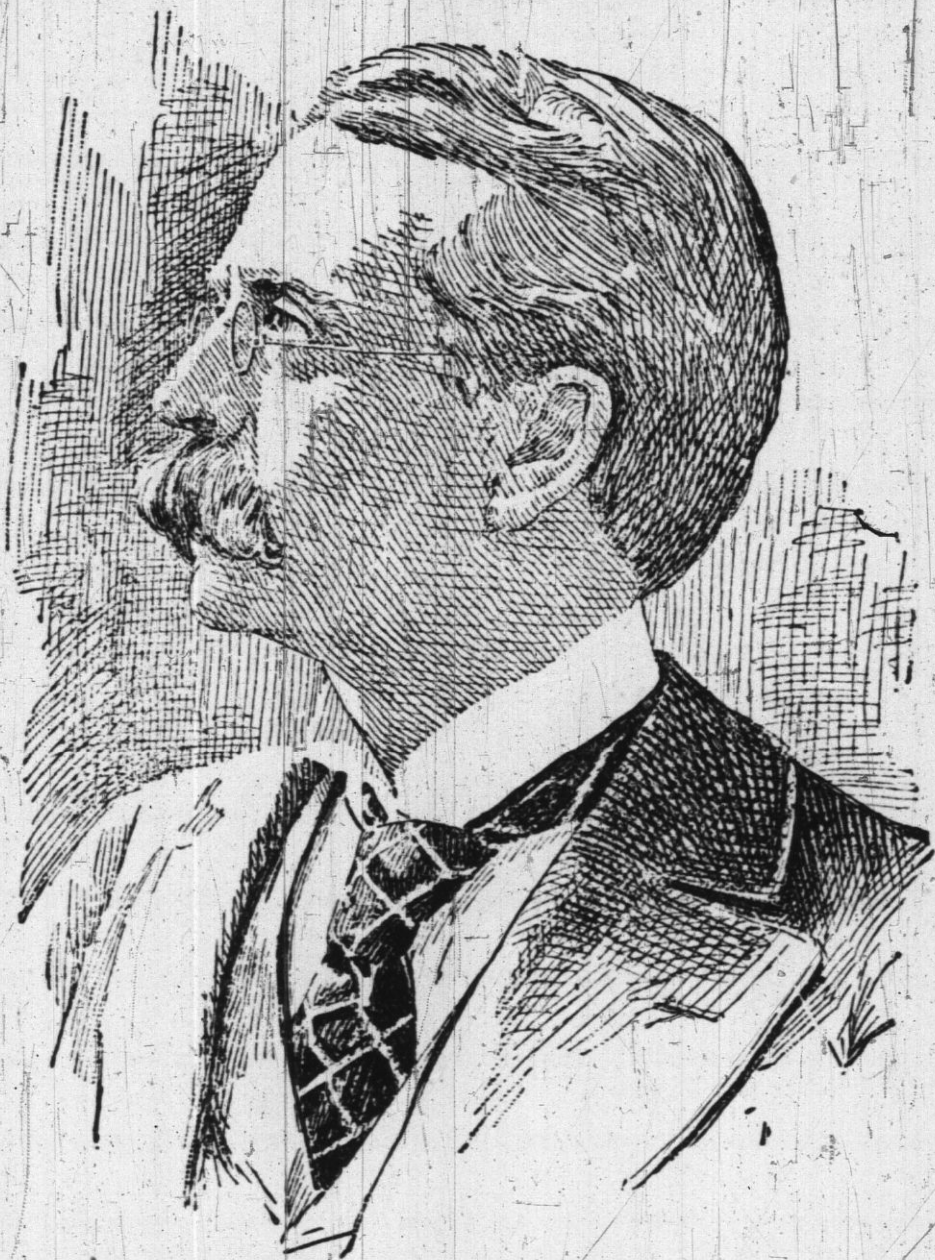
WALTER N. ALLEN IS LEADER.

To Be Known as the "Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley"—Annual Saving of Millions Predicted by the Founders—To Do Banking Business.

The Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley has been organized and officers elected. Walter N. Allen of Meriden is president and business manager.

The object of the federation is to regulate and control the shipment of farm products of all the states in the Mississippi Valley, to establish and

JOHN G. WOOLEY.



FAMOUS PROHIBITION ORATOR WHO REPORT SAYS WILL BE THE NEXT CANDIDATE OF HIS PARTY FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

maintain offices, yards, grain elevators, to maintain agents to handle, sell and distribute such products, and to lend and borrow money and do a banking business at Topeka, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and New Orleans.

The capital stock will be \$20,000,000, in shares of \$10 each.

President Allen, in a long statement of the purposes of the federation, says the cost in the commissions for marketing the products in the Mississippi Valley is over \$21,000,000. He plans that his company shall do this business for the farmers for less than \$1,000,000.

The permanent headquarters of the federation will be established in Chicago in about three months.

Three More Volunteer Regiments.

Plans have been prepared by the war department for calling three more volunteer regiments into the field, bringing the volunteer strength of the army to the maximum 35,000.

Apaches on the Warpath.

A band of Apaches in war paint are on their way to avenge the death and mutilation of three of their tribe by Zunis. An outbreak between the two tribes is feared.

Convention of Fire Chiefs.

The convention of fire chiefs chose Charleston, S. C., as the place of meeting of the next convention. Chief J. P. Quigley of Syracuse was elected president.

Wealth of South Dakota.

The assessed valuation of the state of South Dakota is \$158,722,704, an increase of \$40,142,208 over last year. In the total about \$13,000,000 is corporate property.

Endeavor to Organize Miners.

The United Mine Workers of America are endeavoring to organize the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, whose union collapsed twenty years ago.

Fear Trouble in Belgium.

Fear of a general strike throughout Belgium grows daily. Infantry garrisoned at Bruges has been dispatched to the mining districts.

Will Sell Oct. 15.

The first ten volunteer regiments, from the Twenty-sixth to the Thirty-fifth, inclusive, will leave San Francisco by Oct. 15.

OMINOUS MOVE BY BRITAIN.

Moyal Artillery Instructed to Hold Itself in Readiness.

It is announced that the reserve of the British royal artillery has been instructed to hold itself in readiness for service in South Africa. This points to an early action in the field and to the certainty of a conflict.

FOUR DEAD, THIRTY INJURED.

Serious Results of a Fire in a New York Catholic Convent.

In a fire at St. Agnes' convent at Sparkill, New York, nine of the ten buildings of the institution were destroyed. Only four persons are known to have been killed, and about thirty are injured.

Cavalry Go to Manila.

The transport St. Paul sailed from San Francisco for Manila with 750 men of the Third cavalry.

Sheep Killing Dogs.

C. P. Reynolds, writing in Michigan Farmer, says: I recently heard a well established and practical farmer in speaking of sheep prospects assert: "I wish there was a tax of five dollars per head on every dog in the state today; perhaps then we could thin out a few sheep-killing curs." Judging from the reports of sheep killing by dogs from various parts of the state there are a good many sheep raisers who wish the same thing, and most heartily. I have it on the authority of one who is in a position to know, that there have been over one hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of sheep killed in this township already this season, and the first two months of pasturing are scarcely past. One farmer is reported to have lost sheep to the assessed value of forty-six dollars; another has just suffered losses that will sum up to fifty dollars or more. These estimates are not exaggerated, and in all probability come close to, if not below, the actual value of the sheep killed and injured. Other small losses, comparatively, are reported that will easily bring the damages up to the estimated value of sheep destroyed. And what is more to the point, the chances are very poor indeed that any of the losers will be able to realize more than fifty per cent of the value as estimated at the time of killing by the appraiser.

Some states are enacting laws against mob violence by making the county responsible with a substantial cash consideration to the party or relatives of the party suffering injury. It is supposed that this is about the only thing that is going to have the desired effect. Would it not be a good idea if the sheep farmers of the state were protected in some similar manner? At the most, it is scant protection that they have at present when injuries are paid pro rata out of the dog fund.

Mechanical Condition of the Soil.

Reports of some careful experiments concerning the mechanical conditions of soils and the effect of cultivation show the result of frequent stirring of the surface soil, rolling, bed, and level culture. It was found that crops give better returns on soils kept in a crumbly condition than on those reduced to a powder-like fineness. It was found that stirring or hoeing the surface is beneficial when the soil has been packed by rains, but that the practice is detrimental during drought when the soil is already in a good mechanical condition. Rolling the land favored a uniform sprouting of seed, but in general the yield of the rolled ground was smaller than the unrolled. Packing the surface soil by means of rolling was detrimental to plant growth when the soil was not subsequently stirred. Results were generally in favor of level cultivation as against bedding.

Plants from Turkestan.

The Department of Agriculture has received for distribution to careful farmers a considerable quantity of seeds from the dry regions of Siberia and Turkestan. Among these are hairy vetch, which is drought and also cold resistant, a variety of winter rye which is especially hardy and drought resistant; oats and one or two kinds of winter wheat. Most of these seeds are thought to be suitable to parts of the country having extremes of temperatures. They might prove valuable in the Dakotas. The rye, Mr. Jared Smith suggests, might be worth a trial in the South. Some of the Turkestan alfalfa supposed to be very drought resistant, is also on hand. The peculiar advantage claimed for this alfalfa, however, is its ability to withstand intense heat.

The Old Sitter.—In the meantime the good wife had procured a few old biddies from a neighbor and set them in old barrels. We passed by them several times each day for all the long twenty-one days. We never looked about the temperature, the moisture or the ventilation. The old biddies didn't, either. They just set there and slept. The stupid things. How do they know what the temperature is? One of them is blind in one eye and has her tail feather pulled out. Four of them had sixty eggs. When they began to "pip" the old widdies woke up and said, "Chirr, chirr," with an occasional cluck. Fifty-seven chicks crawled out of those sixty eggs. The old blind hen hatched every egg and has not "crowed" about it, either. She did it with her little "hateant."—Ex.

Grasshoppers and Fungus Diseases.

—Thus far we have been only partially successful in our attempts at destroying grasshoppers by the use of fungus diseases. Unlike the chinch-bug fungus the one that attacks locusts in North America is comparatively slow in its action and only appears to take hold of the insects after they are about half grown.—Nebraska Station Bulletin.

Ensilage.—W. D. Hoard.

"Ensilage has passed the stage where its healthfulness as a milk producing food cannot be questioned by practical dairymen or by anyone who has practical knowledge of the subject."

To Retire from Samoa.

It is believed that America and Germany will retire from the tripartite protectorate in Samoa, leaving Great Britain alone in the field. The United States will have a coaling station at Pango-Pango harbor.

Court for French Conspirators.

The French cabinet has almost determined to summon the senate to sit as a high court for the trial of Paul Deroulede and others accused of conspiring against the government.

France Orders American Machinery.

A Cincinnati firm has received an order amounting to \$500,000 from a French company for electric railway generators to be shipped to France, China and South Africa.

Ambition of Congressman Lewis.

Former Congressman James Hamilton Lewis of Washington state announces that he is a candidate for the nomination for vice-president on the democratic ticket.

Nebraska Welcomes Her Soldiers.

Lincoln proudly welcomed home the fighting First Nebraska regiment. The progress of the trains bearing the soldiers through the state was one continuous ovation.

Farmers' Congress at Boston.

The national farmers' congress will meet at Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 to 6. This is the first time the congress has met in New England, and a large meeting is expected.

Monument to Von Moltke.

On the coming 100th anniversary of the birth of Field Marshal von Moltke, Kaiser Wilhelm will unveil a magnificent monument to his memory at Berlin.

Jimenez' Rebellion Is Successful.

It is rumored that the government of President Figueroa at Santo Domingo city has surrendered to the party of which Gen. Jimenez is the head.

Transport Grant Arrives Safely.

The transport Grant, conveying the Wyoming, Idaho, and North Dakota volunteers from the Philippines, has arrived at San Francisco.

Kansas Troops Are Re-enlisting.

Many of the men of the Twentieth Kansas are re-enlisting in other regiments, and not more than 800 will come back with the regiment.

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 2, 1899.

Growth of the Tipping Custom.

One of Charles Dickens' chief complaints, when he visited this country, was that American servants, both public and private, were "cocky." They waited on him in a spirit of impertinent equality and were not to be leveled into a spirit of respectful lackeyhood even by the weight of "tips." A dozen years ago, having on one occasion given offense to a barber by offering him a tip, Mr. William Archer had the same experience here. Mr. Vance Thompson, writing in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, says his experience was much the same as that of Mr. Archer.

"I was still infected with the continental habit of the pourboire," he says, "and I dismayed an honest railway conductor by offering him a quarter. The very barber, at the old Everett House, I remember, refused my tip, like the self-respecting Yankee he was."

Neither of the three writers would now have occasion to complain that their "tips" were rejected. The system seems to have fastened itself on our great cities like a mild pestilence, and is spreading over the country. Mr. Thompson justly concludes:

"I do not say that tipping is wholly bad; it ameliorates life; it is the oil in the social machine. But I recognize the fact that it is working a perceptible change in what used to be called the 'American spirit.' Our comfort is bought at the expense of the other fellow's self respect."

A recent catastrophe in Omaha, in which four firemen were killed outright by contact with a live wire, conveys lessons which ought not to be disregarded. The firemen were working their way up a side of a burning building when an electric wire broke, falling and catching the men in its descent. Firemen at work on burning buildings are not apt to lose much time in precautionary measures for their own safeguard, and the utmost protection should be afforded them in their hazardous and heroic work. Both on their account and the welfare of the public in general, it should be insisted that further safeguards against live wires should be provided. The Omaha tragedy is but one of the many constantly recurring casualties resulting from this cause, which emphasizes the necessity of the greatest precaution. The use of the live wire in places where it is a menace to human life should be opposed vigorously. The overhead trolley wire is one of the worst and most common of the dangers from electric currents and every fresh manifestation of the deadliness of the live wire is another argument against the overhead trolley system, which should be speedily superseded by the underground method.

All right minded persons will commend the following expression of a bishop of the Roman Catholic church in denunciation of the performance of a wedding ceremony as one of the features of a street fair in a southern city: "I object to the most sacred contract which God has ever sanctioned, and which religious rites and prayers ought to sanctify, being dragged to the level of the street and made the subject of merry-making." It is the misfortune of society to suffer from unfit and ill considered marriages, frequently resulting from too lightly regarding the sacredness of the marriage contract. It is evident that men and women do not regard with any degree of seriousness the great obligation of matrimony when the ceremony is performed at a street fair before a crowd of jeering spectators.

The latest tragedy in Kentucky is joyously characteristic of some portions of the state. Two young farmers who had long had a feud met in church on Sunday. They sat on opposite sides of the congregation, they joined in all the devotional exercises, listened to the sermon, raised their voices in the hymns, bent their heads in prayer and patiently waited until the benediction was pronounced; when they rose and immediately began shooting. One of them was killed and several members of the congregation were wounded. The usual panic and posse comitatus followed.

Railroad Commissioners Aroused.

The New York state railroad commissioners have been aroused by the multiplication of trolley car accidents, so called, to the necessity of additional safety appliances. The particular deficiency to which they are directing their attention is the lack of a brake possessing sufficient power and adaptability to enable motormen to stop their cars quickly in case of emergency, and they are arranging a series of experiments for the purpose of determining which of a dozen different patterns claiming superiority is most efficient in operation. The New York commissioners are considering not only the subject of safety appliances, but the question of the fitness of trolley road employees for their work. The latter branch of their inquiry is by no means the least important. It is alleged that some companies, instead of raising the standard of qualifications for their service, are deliberately lowering it, are putting boys in the place of men and substituting ignorance and incompetence for experience and efficiency, because the latter qualities cost more than the former. Wherever and in whatever degree such a change is going on it is an outrage—a menace to the public safety and a gross injustice to the experienced and competent men who were superseded by the cheaper employees. The standard of skill and efficiency on trolley lines cannot be too high. It is beyond question that heavily loaded trolley cars, running swiftly through crowded streets, over cheaply and insecurely constructed tracks as compared to the road beds of steam railroads, need for their safe operation at least as large a possession of intelligence, judgment, dexterity and care by those who control them as do the trains on steam roads running for the most part on well protected tracks through the country. No one, we think, will attempt to say that the average motorman can be compared in point of skill, experience and intelligence to the steam locomotive engineer. The activity evinced by the New York state railroad commissioners in the direction of protecting the public from such disasters as are of frequent occurrence may well be followed by the railroad commissioners of other commonwealths.

The Hon. John Coughlin, a Chicago statesman known more widely to fame as "Bathhouse John," who recently took Saratoga's swell society by storm with his green dress suit, has thrown another flutter into the camp of fashion by announcing that pink shirts are not suitable for evening dress. After Mr. Coughlin's pronouncement any one appearing at an evening function in a claw hammer coat and a pink shirt will have only himself to blame if he loses social prestige thereby. This Chicago sartorial director should now give the waiting world of fashion a ruling on the propriety of wearing tan shoes and a red necktie with full evening togs. There is an impression in some quarters that such a combination would not be in good form. It only needs the dictum of "Bathhouse John" to settle the matter.

A profit sharing scheme has been inaugurated at Pittsburg. It is in connection with an extensive laundry enterprise. Each driver, on entering its employ, has stock to the value of \$1,000 placed to his credit. At the end of ten years he becomes the proprietor of this. In the meantime, the profits are placed in an insurance fund for his benefit. The girls are included in the scheme, being cared for when sick, given a dowry if they marry, or buried if they die.

The guardians of a London workhouse have adopted a commendable plan for the classification of paupers. About four years ago the inmates were subdivided with reference to their moral character, their behavior and their previous habits. Now a further step has been taken by providing two comfortable and well furnished wards for those above 65 who have become charges on the state through the incapacity of old age.

As in the case of a considerable number of gentlemen who had ships to sell when the government needed ships at the opening of the war with Spain, there are now some gentlemen with ships to offer for transporting troops to the Philippines who are not allowing their patriotism to get the better of their reputations as men of business.

Kaiser Wilhelm has offered to paint some pictures for Queen Victoria. Her highness should reciprocate by letting Alfred Austin write some poetry for the kaiser.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

C. & N. W. R. R.

WEEK DAY TRAINS--NORTH.

LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'T'N.
7:30 A. M.	8:05 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:10	9:05	9:17
10:50	11:49	12:00 M.
1:20	2:05	2:16
3:27 P. M.	4:25 P. M.	4:36
5:02	5:57	6:03
6:01	7:03	7:15
+6:35	7:35	7:50
+11:35	12:35	12:50

WEEK DAY TRAINS--SOUTH.

LV. BARR'T'N.	LV. PALATINE.	AR. CHICAGO
5:50 A. M.	6:59 A. M.	6:55 A. M.
6:35	6:45	7:45
7:00	7:49	8:10
7:36	7:46	8:40
9:11		10:00
9:20	9:30	10:30
12:30 P. M.	12:40 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
3:06	3:19	4:20
4:59	5:09	6:05
+6:35	7:35	7:50
+11:35	12:35	12:55

SUNDAY TRAINS--NORTH.

LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'T'N.
4:00 A. M.		4:50 A. M.
9:10	10:15 A. M.	10:27
+1:30 P. M.	2:35 P. M.	2:50 P. M.
4:45	5:46	5:58
+6:35	7:35	7:50
+11:35	12:35	12:50

SUNDAY TRAINS--SOUTH.

LV. BARR'T'N.	LV. PALATINE.	AR. CHICAGO
7:36 A. M.	7:46 A. M.	8:40 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	12:40 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
4:25	4:35	5:40
4:59	5:09	6:05
8:48	8:58	9:45
9:05	9:15	10:15

+ Terminates at Barrington.

E. J. & E. R. R.

	NORTH.	SOUTH.
Joliet.....	2:30am	8:40am 4:10pm 10:15pm
Barrington.....	7:00am	2:00pm 10:25am 6:15pm
Lake Zurich.....	7:15am	2:35pm 10:15am 5:55pm
Lelthton.....	7:45am	3:05pm 9:20am 5:05pm
Rondout.....	8:00am	3:25pm 9:00am 4:45pm
Waukegan.....	8:30am	4:10pm 7:30am 3:00pm



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CUTTING, CASTLE & WILLIAMS

Attorneys-at-Law.
812-13 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago.

W. H. Hartman, Boots and Shoes

MADE TO ORDER.
Repairing neatly done.
A line of ready-made Boots and Shoes kept in stock.
PALATINE, - ILLINOIS.

A. S. OLMS

Druggist and Pharmacist.....
A full line of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Stationery. Prescriptions compounded at all hours, day and night.
PALATINE, ILL.

We carry a stock of goods valued at \$1,500,000.00
We receive from 10,000 to 25,000 letters every day
We own and occupy the tallest mercantile building in the world. We have over 2,000,000 customers. Sixteen hundred clerks are constantly engaged filling out-of-town orders.
OUR GENERAL CATALOGUE is the book of the people—it quotes Wholesale Prices to Everybody, has over 1,000 pages, 16,000 illustrations, and 60,000 descriptions of articles with prices. It costs 72 cents to print and mail each copy. We want you to have one. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS to show your good faith, and we'll send you a copy FREE, with all charges prepaid.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Michigan Ave. and Madison Street CHICAGO

WAUCONDA.

C. E. Jenks visited in Chicago Wednesday.

J. W. Gilbert transacted business at Waukegan Monday.

Hurrah for the M. W. A. picnic at Ford's grove September 8.

J. E. Pratt of McHenry called on friends in our village Saturday evening.

Miss Rosina Reynolds of McHenry is spending the week with Miss Irene Golding.

Clarence Hill of Chicago spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hill.

Mrs. Abner Potter returned home Tuesday, after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Maiman of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. H. Maiman and family.

Claude Pratt went to Waukegan Tuesday, where he expects to secure employment in the brass works.

Miss Edith Matthews, who has been spending the past week with friends and relatives at Ringwood, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stilling, John Stilling and Grandma Stilling of Johnsbury spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund.

What has become of our street sprinkler? It has not been used this summer and we never needed it more than at the present time.

We understand that our attorney, N. A. Burnham, will open up a real estate and law office in the old hotel building in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill returned home Sunday after a two months' sojourn with relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Hill is very much improved in health.

Judge Fitch will be cheated out of the big time he was expecting to have at Philadelphia next week by a petty lawsuit from Long Lake. Just imagine what a difference it will make in the size of his pocketbook.

Judge Fitch passed judgment on a case of beer last Wednesday, that being all that was left for a decision to be passed upon after the lawing parties were ready for trial. We did not hear how the case was decided, but it was, no doubt, in favor of the beer.

A grand harvest picnic will be given by the Wauconda M. W. A. camp at Ford's grove and Oakland hall Friday, September 8. The officers and members of Camp 643, M. W. A., invite you to meet with them. Bring your wife, children and all other relatives and friends to enjoy a day's outing. The season has been one of abundant reward for labor and now that the harvest is gathered all have the time to take their families to the grove, hall and lake for one day of recreation.

Orton Hubbard returned home from the East Tuesday evening. He visited the Niagara Falls, Montreal, Can., the states of Vermont and New Hampshire and finally made his headquarters at Boston and from where he took in the surrounding country. A three-hour sea voyage while there was no doubt the most interesting to him as he had a touch of seasickness, which anybody who has been in like circumstances knows how to appreciate. He, however, reports a very pleasant and interesting time and well repaid for the time and money he had spent.

LAKE ZURICH.

Give us rain.

The roads are dusty.

Much sickness is reported.

Harry Jansen has a bicycle.

School commences Tuesday.

The sewer is now completed.

John O'Neal was in town Wednesday.

The ice men are a busy lot these hot days.

Bicycles repaired at the Zurich House.

August D. Carstens is reported very ill.

City people are slowly deserting our village.

H. Tappel of Palatine was in town Tuesday.

Lake county fair September 12, 13, 14 and 15.

H. Seip has been busy of late delivering coal.

Louis Ficke was a Long Grove visitor Sunday.

Fred Hoelt is hauling stone for his new residence.

Get ready for winter by ordering your coal now.

H. L. Burdick of Rockefeller was in town Saturday.

Ed Nicholey has returned to Aurora to teach school.

Frank Clark made Chicago a business call last week.

Wm. Ernsting has erected a new wind mill on his place.

D. M. Cushman of Chicago was a business caller Tuesday.

The school house has been thoroughly renovated this week.

Bruce Bros' weed cutter is ready now to clear the lake of weeds.

The merry-go-round will whirl tomorrow. Give your girl a ride.

H. Schwermann and wife of Gilmer called in town Tuesday evening.

Gustav Fiedeler entertained several friends from Chicago this week.

Irving Page's returned to Irving Park, after spending his vacation here.

Don't forget the old settlers' picnic and dance at Oak park picnic grounds tomorrow.

Henry Buesching and son of Chicago were guests of Wm. Buesching's this week.

W. Racks of Dundee visited with Aug. Dettmann and family Saturday and Sunday.

See Admiral Dewey's picture—a work of art—which can be secured at the Zurich House.

Attend the Old Settlers' picnic at Oak park tomorrow and have a good, old-fashioned time.

The game season opened yesterday and we may expect a lot of Chicago sportsmen out tomorrow.

It seemed rather odd to see North-Western passenger coaches on the E. J. & E. pass through here.

Charles Wewitzer and Wm. Tonne were among those who attended the Woodstock fair from here Thursday.

Many city people pass through on their return, having spent their summer's vacation in the lake regions up north.

Lake Zurich was well represented at Waukegan this week at the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

Miss Emma Dettmann returned to her home in Dundee Sunday, after visiting with her parents here for several weeks.

The dance given by H. Fisher Saturday evening was well attended, but for certain reasons the raffle for the wheel did not come off.

Henry Klipp, who resides near Fairfield, died Thursday. Mr. Klipp had been ill for some time. The funeral will probably be held Sunday at the Fairfield Lutheran church.

HEIFERS FOR SALE—One car-load of heifers, of which some are springers. I will sell at reasonable price. In the near future I will have a car-load of bulls for sale. HENRY HILMAN.

If the party who made a mistake in taking a package of bicycle sundries from the train coming from Chicago on Thursday of last week, will kindly leave same at BARRINGTON REVIEW office, and no questions will be asked.

An Editor Finds a Sure Cure for Rheumatism.

A. R. De Floent, editor of the Journal, Dylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years with rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine.

Excursion Tickets to the Great American Exposition, to be Held at Omaha, Neb., Until October 31, 1899.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, from certain stations on specified dates. For rates, dates of sale and limit of tickets apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

BREAK JAIL AT WAUKEGAN.

Bore Through a Brick Wall and Thus Effect Their Escape.

For the second time in a year prisoners in the Lake county jail at Waukegan made a successful break for liberty Thursday night. Four men escaped and are still at large. They are: Gorman, Peter, awaiting trial on a charge of burglary.

Meyers, "Tom," awaiting trial on a charge of burglary.

Pierce, John, held for a petty crime. Snider, James, held for a petty crime.

Gorman and Meyers are Chicago products and well known to the local police. They are said to have been implicated in a job of burglary at Waukegan early in the summer.

The others are Lake county men charged with minor offenses.

The Lake county officials at once telephoned news of the jail delivery and descriptions of the fugitives to the police of Chicago, Evanston, Lake Forest and the towns in the vicinity.

Up to a late hour last night, however, the quartet was still at large. The delivery was effected at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The prisoners bored their way to freedom through the thick brick wall of the jail, making a hole eighteen inches in diameter, through which they squeezed their bodies. What tools they used or how they were obtained is not known.

About a month ago the jailer in making his rounds one evening found the cell bars had been sawed apart and a nearly ripe attempt at escape was frustrated.

About a year ago three prisoners made their escape from the same jail.

May Raise Value in Country.

The first step towards raising valuations in certain country districts where it is believed that the tax rate will not bring sufficient revenue was taken under the direction of Reviewer West, of the Cook county board of review, the fore part of this week. Ten citizens from each district were heard on the realty assessments. Though opposition broke out at times Mr. West's explanations of the operation of the new system brought about general acquiescence to the board's demands. A horizontal increase, if determined on, will effect the towns of Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover, Palatine, besides several other towns in the county.

Tuesday ten citizens were summoned to appear from each of these towns and their examination will determine whether or not horizontal increases shall be made on the personal returns from the various districts.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Barrington Sept. 2, 1899:

George W. Phillips, Herman Semler, Frank Beent, L. L. Lindman, W. J. Roger, Alex. Norregaard, B. Wunk and August Greebe.

H. K. Brockway, P. M.

Cows for Sale.

New miltch and springers always on hand. For sale by head or in car-load lots. Staples & Nichols, Palatine. If

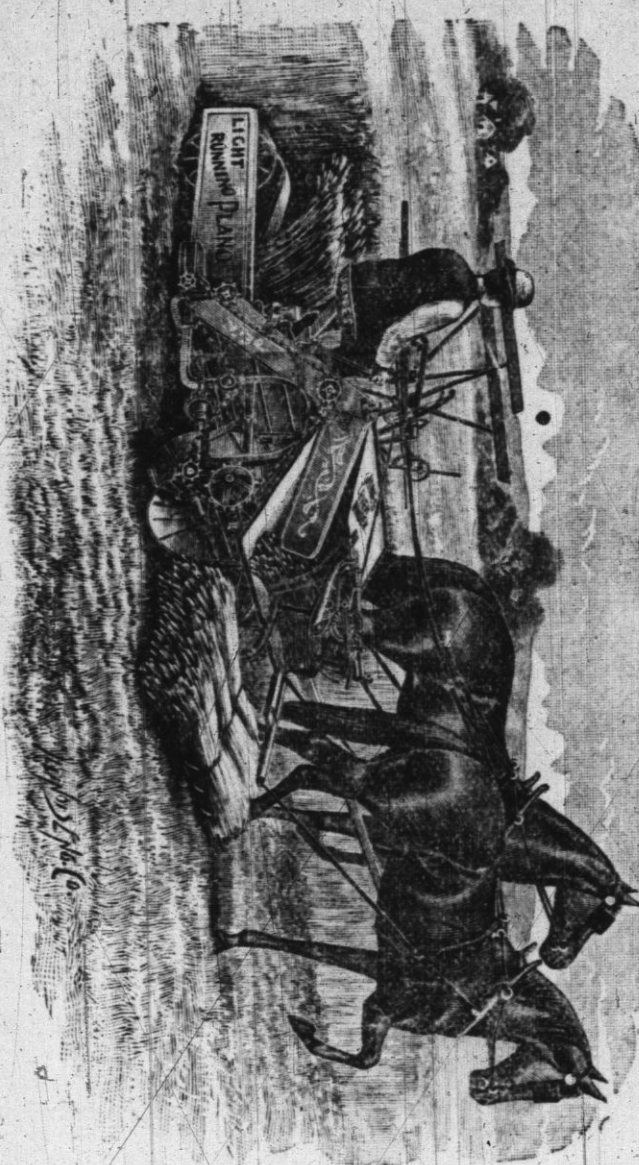
A French magazine is authority for the statement that 20,000 persons of titled birth are confined in the prisons of Europe, quite a bunch of striped nobility. Of these, Russia has the largest representation, 12,000 of her blue blooded lawbreakers having been placed behind the bars. Italy holds second place in this humiliating rivalry, thousands of noblemen being confined there in dungeon cells. The figures may be instructive to American women who figure on paying millions for titled husbands. It may prove profitable for them to consider that the ownership of titles, family trees and coats of arms does not necessarily imply the possession of self respect, honesty or honor.

A society writer at one of the fashionable watering places points out and laments the fact that the American women who have married titles virtually give their old sets, and to some extent their relations, the cold shoulder. A countess, it seems, cannot very well associate with her own American father, and a number of fond mammas are instanced whose daughters have gone to live in England and who never think now of coming to see their parents. The imputation of all this is that these daughters are slightly ashamed of the sources of that wealth which enabled them to secure a title.

Plano Jones Mower
Longest Lived and Lightest Draft Mower in the world. It has no vibration.



no Noise, on Lost Power. No Cog Wheels to wear out. Free from Side Draft and free from Neck Weight. No backing up to start in the grass.



THE PLANO is the simplest and best.

The following are a few of the points why the Plano machines are the best over other makes:

In the Plano Jones Lever Binder the knottor contains only 16 pieces, while the Deering has 44, McCormick 28 and the Champion 33. It is the only binder put up with lever power, carrying spring, friction clutch reel and jointless main frame. The main drive wheel is two inches wider than any other made, consequently the machine will not mire or settle down in soft or loose ground.

Farmers should examine this machine before placing their order.

FOREMAN & SCHULZ, Agts., Barrington

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Hurter's Tailoring Establishment.

Suits made up in the latest styles on short notice and at moderate prices. Full line of spring samples to select from.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing promptly attended to.

20 years experience with Chicago tailoring establishments.

Math. Hurter,

Successor to J. P. Lindstrom.

Barrington.

It's the Quality that Counts.



That accounts for the success and value of

Heath & Milligan's BEST PREPARED PAINT.

It is known and sold everywhere.

Put up in half-pint, pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon cans. Also three and five-gallon buckets.

J. D. LAMEY & CO., Barrington,

HAS THE BIGGEST STOCK OF PAINTS IN TOWN.

GET OUR PRICES ON

Lime, Cement, Drain Tile, Brick, Stone, Sand, Oils, Etc.

We Watch the Corners....

consequently can offer you splendid bargains in a handsome line of

SEASONABLE DRESS GOODS.

You will find our shelves and counters teeming with everything that is new and novel, novel and beautiful, selected with the greatest care as to quality, quantity and price.

An excellent line of fine Groceries, Foots and Shoes Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods always on hand.

J. C. FLAGGE, Barrington.

LOVE AND LAW.

By the author of BONNY'S LOVERS.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

My hitherto matter-of-fact life had suddenly received its "baptism" of mystery and romance; and with it another initiation—that supreme revelation which comes but once in a man's life, and having come, leaves its mark upon it forever—the revelation of love.

"Your message, sir," said the telegraph clerk at my elbow. I tore open the yellow envelope, and read—

"Molton Junction—No Gladstone bag left here, or inquired for to-day."

Then Miss Branscombe had not discovered her mistake. Moreover, her destination was some point beyond Molton, or she would certainly have had time to detect the change of baggage.

I sent a message to Miss Elmslie at Forest Lea, announcing my return that night and requesting that if convenient a carriage might meet me at the station, and then I prepared to get through as best I might the hours of suspense which lay before me.

My heart beat faster as the evening express neared Molton Junction. I was on the platform almost as soon as the train stopped. The station was unusually quiet, and the platform clear from one end to the other; there was no sign of the slight, graceful figure for which I sought eagerly. I did not give up hope until the last moment. After a hurried inquiry at the cloak room I lingered by the carriage door until the train was absolutely in motion, and then resumed my seat with a blank chill of disappointment. Miss Branscombe was evidently not returning to Forest Lea that night.

The loss of the will—serious as such a loss would be to me both personally and professionally—occupied no place in my mind as I traveled on toward Forest Lea. I believe I had entirely forgotten the lesser misfortune in what seemed to me the greater—the disappearance of Miss Branscombe from her home. That she was the victim of some deeply laid plot on the part of her cousin I never doubted; the rector's precautions had been taken too late. Possibly had I spoken of last evening's discovery, Miss Branscombe's guardians would have been on the

"I have to see the rector," I explained. "They have not gone to bed. I see lights!"

"The rector, sir?" said the man, pulling up, however. "Mr. Heathcote went to Howmere just as I started to fetch you. He was sent for, and he'll not be back yet, even if he comes to-night. It's a good ten mile to Howmere."

"Sent for!"—then it was all right. I breathed a devout thanksgiving. Her guardian had followed Nona—she was safe.

The man's next words demolished this hope.

"It's his mother, sir. From what I can hear, she's dying. She was a very old lady, and she's been bad this six months or more. She was took worse tonight."

I groaned inwardly. Then the rector's help was lost at this critical juncture. It was a fatality; I must tell my story to Miss Elmslie, and that without a moment's loss of time. From her I might gain the information necessary to put me on the track of the misguided girl.

Miss Elmslie met me at the door of the little morning room devoted to her use and Miss Branscombe's; there was no sign of agitation or anxiety in her manner—nothing but cordiality and satisfaction at my appearance.

"So good of you, Mr. Fort, to come back so soon!" she exclaimed. "And how tired you must be after your two journeys! I am glad you were able to return to us at once. We need your help more than ever, for we have had another shock tonight. The poor dear rector has been called away to—I fear—his mother's death bed. Ah, the world is full of sorrowful things! But come in, Mr. Fort—as I stood, rooted to the threshold. "Come in to the fire. What—what is the matter?"

What, indeed? No wonder that I stared with dropped jaw and wonder-stricken eyes, for in an arm chair by the fire, which the chilly evening rendered comfortable, I beheld Nona Branscombe.

CHAPTER VIII.

Yes, it was Nona Branscombe in the flesh, and not a spirit, as in my first

venture befell me." I had my eyes fixed upon Miss Branscombe as I spoke; there was no change in her attitude, no interest in her still, weary face.

"An adventure?" exclaimed Miss Elmslie. "What was it?"

I determined to make a bold stroke. "I lost my bag," I replied, watching the motionless figure in the arm chair.

"Lost your bag!" echoed Miss Elmslie. "Dear me—I hope you found it again."

"No, I have not found it up to this time," I answered. "I believe it was exchanged by a fellow passenger—a lady"—still no sign from Nona—who left her own in its place."

"But the railway officials—the telegraph," said Miss Elmslie, who was always confused and helpless in emergencies—"they can get it back for you. Have you made inquiries?"

"Yes," I answered, steadily, "I have made inquiries, and—with emphasis—"I think I have traced the lady."

Miss Branscombe lifted her hand at this moment and leaned her cheek upon it, shading her face from my view. My shot had told at last.

"You have traced her?" said Miss Elmslie. "Ah, then it will be all right!"

"Yes, I hope it will be all right," I echoed.

"How very awkward," said Miss Elmslie, "for the lady as well as for you! Dear me, Mr. Fort, I hope you will soon get back your own property. Can we send to the station in the morning? Or is there now anything you want for tonight. Austin can attend to it if you will ask him."

"Thank you," I replied, "the bag contained nothing but papers."

"Papers!" exclaimed Miss Elmslie. "Then you must be very anxious, Mr. Fort. Do let us send—or had you not better go yourself?"

"Thank you," I responded; "I have no doubt I shall recover everything—in the morning."

"How cool you are!" said Miss Elmslie. "I should be in a fever."

"I think I will go to bed now," said Miss Branscombe, rising languidly from her chair.

"I will come up stairs with you," said Miss Elmslie, starting up and taking Nona's arm in her own. "I shall not say good-night, Mr. Fort; you have not finished your supper. Please don't hurry—I am coming back."

Miss Branscombe bowed and held out a limp, nerveless hand as I opened the door for her exit. She shivered just a little, too, and drew her shawl more closely about her, but there was neither guilt nor confusion—only weariness and sorrow—in the eyes which met mine for an instant. Then the two ladies crossed the hall and mounted the wide shallow stairs.

Miss Elmslie came down presently. "Poor child," she said, "she is absolutely worn out! She has cried the whole day. I hope she will sleep now; that is the best restorer. She has had no sleep yet."

My first glance on gaining my bedroom was toward the Gladstone bag which stood beside my portmanteau. Nona had probably taken the opportunity of making the exchange quietly in my absence—she had shown herself a person of resources, and I had little doubt that this would be her line of action. It would involve no explanation of awkwardness. I lifted the bag almost with a smile—the adventure interested me. There at the bottom was still the half-effaced label—"Hotel—gia, Venezia." Miss Branscombe then had in some way failed to be equal to the occasion; possibly she had been, as Miss Elmslie expressed it, too "worn-out" to attempt the transfer that night.

I opened my portmanteau, and there amongst my own possessions lay the large light gray dust cloak and the yellow paper-covered volume left behind by my traveling companion; there were the penciled words, "Nona Branscombe"—tangible evidence that the day's adventure had been no illusion or case of mistaken identity, as I was half-tempted at times to believe. I fell asleep, after much troubled tossing, and dreamt of Nona Branscombe, at the Colonel's funeral, wrapped in her gray dust cloak, and carrying in her hand my Gladstone bag, with "Venezia" in large letters on it.

(To be continued.)

Bret Harte and "Little Breeches."

From the San Francisco Argonaut: Bret Harte is so frequently complimented as the author of "Little Breeches" that he is almost as sorry it was ever written as is Col. John Hay, who would prefer his fame to rest on more ambitious work. A gushing lady, who prided herself upon her literary tastes, said to him once: "My dear Mr. Harte, I am so delighted to meet you. I have read everything you ever wrote, but of all your dialect verse there is none that compares to your 'Little Breeches.'" "I quite agree with you, madam," said Mr. Harte, "but you have put the little breeches on the wrong man."

"We used to think men had to climb to fame." "Don't they?" "No. Hobson dived." "That's so." "And Pun-ton swam."

LATEST ILLINOIS NEWS.

Illinois List Is Sent.

Springfield, Ill.—The illness of the Illinois executive delayed the recommendations for appointments to the volunteer regiments, but Gov. Tanner was well enough on Monday to revise the list and send the same, with his approval, to the war department. The war department requested that the persons recommended for appointment be taken from the volunteer regiment of the state which saw service in the Spanish-American war. The list prepared by the governor, together with the rank of the officer and the organization with which he was connected during the recent war, is as follows: Benjamin F. Patrick, battalion adjutant, First Illinois; Harry B. Culver, second lieutenant, First Illinois; Stephen B. Thompson, battalion adjutant, Second Illinois; Jesse Garwood, second lieutenant, Second Illinois; Joseph B. Caughey, major, Third Illinois; Benjamin R. Hall, second lieutenant, Third Illinois; Louis E. Bennett, major, Fourth Illinois; Eugene E. Barton, captain, Fourth Illinois; W. Lee Capps, quartermaster, Fifth Illinois; Arthur J. Gallagher, battalion adjutant, Fifth Illinois; Thomas L. McDirr, captain, Sixth Illinois; Clarence A. McIntosh, first lieutenant, Sixth Illinois; James L. Malley, captain, Seventh Illinois; James Clark, captain, Seventh Illinois; Theo. R. Vampelt, captain, Eighth Illinois (colored); William T. Jefferson, captain, Eighth Illinois (colored); Edward Nash, second lieutenant, Ninth Illinois; W. H. Woodworth, first lieutenant, Ninth Illinois; Paul B. Lino, captain, First Illinois cavalry; George P. Tyner, captain, First Illinois cavalry.

Physician Delays Funeral.

For three days the body of Belai Wood, 21 days old, lay at the home of his parents, 818 Strand street, Chicago. The child died Friday morning, without medical attention, and on account of the excessive heat Benjamin Wood, the father, notified the police and requested them to have a coroner's physician visit the home that the body might be buried. On three occasions, it is said, the police notified the coroner, but no physician arrived, and finally Coroner Berz was personally requested to send a physician. This was Sunday, and a doctor arrived in the evening. Mrs. Wood was lying ill in a room adjoining that in which her child lay. The child was buried Sunday evening.

Gala Day at Galena, Ill.

Galena, Ill., telegram: Ten thousand visitors crowded the streets today attending the Knights of the Globe celebration. The day was devoted to the festivities, business houses and private dwellings being decorated and business practically suspended. The parade occupied the greater part of the morning. In the afternoon Hon. R. R. Hill, a member of the order, delivered an address. Sports were indulged in and prizes awarded, the program ending with a balloon ascension.

Big Good Roads Convention.

Rockford, Ill., telegram: Secretary J. B. Whitehead of the Agricultural society is receiving many responses to the circular letter sent out by him for the good roads convention to be held at the fair, Thursday, Sept. 7, and the indications are that there will be a very large attendance from northern Illinois of persons interested in the subject. Ten counties, comprising 173 townships, will be represented at the convention.

Militia Hard at Work.

Springfield, Ill., telegram: Every organization at Camp Lincoln is making a record for hard work. This morning the First cavalry and the artillery squadron had troop and battery drills on the parade ground. Col. Marshall marched the Eighth battalion, colored, to the rifle pits, where they had target practice. The scores made were very good. This afternoon the cavalry and infantry drilled.

Regiment to Go to Wanuegan.

Chicago telegram: The Thirtieth regiment of volunteers at Fort Sheridan will make its first public appearance as a body off the reservation tomorrow when the soldiers will go to Wanuegan to assist in the ceremonies of unveiling the new Lake county soldiers' monument in that city. The monument will be unveiled by 7-year-old Blanche Alexander.

Sociology Meeting Is Ended.

Chicago telegram: The national sociological convocation at Lake Bluff closed last evening. Dr. Evans expressed himself as well satisfied with the work, and said new features would be added next year. The attendance at the closing session was large.

Governor Takes a Drive.

Springfield, Ill., telegram: Gov. Tanner's health is pretty well restored, though his strength has not entirely returned. He took a long drive Sunday afternoon.

"You Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry."

We never realize the value of health until it is gone. When old time strength and vigor are wanting, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla; soon restored appetite, perfect digestion, steady nerves and even temper will prove it is bringing back the glow of perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Volunteers for Baptism.

During the civil war Robert G. Ingersoll was colonel of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry. One day when the Seventeenth Illinois was camped near the Eleventh in Tennessee, Father Donnelly, the chaplain, went to him and said: "Col. Bob, the chaplain of the Seventeenth has just baptized seven men in the Cumberland river." There was great rivalry between the two regiments, and when Bob heard that he scratched his head and yelled: "Orderly, bring out nine men to volunteer for baptism."

Badly Handicapped.

Eminent Political Leader—"Yes, I understand the situation perfectly. It looks blue. Still, I think I could easily pull through and refute all the charges if it wasn't for the fact that I am so miserably handicapped." Faithful Henchman—"In what way?" Eminent P. L.—"I haven't any son to play scapegoat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

He—I presume you have read "The Man with the Hoe?" She—No, I haven't, but I must. I do so love those these dear old farmer dialect poems!"

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th Ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

A woman should never invite a man to perjure himself by asking him to guess her age.

Hush! Don't You Hear the Baby Cry? The only safe medicine for sour and colic in nursing babies is Cascarella's Candy Cathartic. Make mother's milk mildly purgative. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

A defective match is always waiting an opportunity to go out on a strike.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

A fool always meets a lot of other fools who think he is wise.

Coe's Cough Balsam

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

The prayers published in book form are bound to be repeated.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Pride often stands between us and our truest happiness.

When All Else Fails, Try Yi-Ki. Cures Corns and Bunions without pain. Never fails. Drug stores or mail 15c. Yi-Ki Co., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Never resurrect an evil that has been fairly buried.

There is no Headache Cure like "Coat's Headache Capsules." 10 and 25c at all druggists.

Sins that beset should be settled.



"IN AN ARMCHAIR NEAR THE FIRE I BEHELD NONA BRANSCOMBE."

alert and this evening's escapade would have been prevented. A girl, inexperienced, innocent, confiding—as, in spite of all, I could swear Nona was—might have been drawn into any step, however extreme—even into a hasty and secret marriage—by the fascinating and clever spendthrift to whom she had given her girlish affection, believing him to be unjustly disinherited—in her own favor.

Only a few hours had elapsed since her flight, however. Was it too late to save her? Hardly. There could be no marriage before the morning, if so soon, I would go at once to the rector and give him the clue I held. It was just possible—a dozen things were possible.

The cool night wind blowing upon my heated brow, as I sat once more behind the splendid chestnut, seemed to let light and air together in on the subject and to lift me out of the trough into which I had sunk. Hope came to my heart. I was impatient to confer with the rector. No, it was certainly not too late, I decided.

The rectory was close to the gates of the Lea. I directed my Jehu to stop there first.

utter bewilderment I had half imagined. She was wrapped in a light fleecy shawl; her face was pale as death, and her whole attitude full of listless weariness. She looked like one who had wept until she could weep no more, and had given up the struggle with grief out of sheer exhaustion. I fancied that a faint wave of color stole over the pale cheeks as she held out her hand to me, but she did not speak, and sank back again amongst her cushions.

Miss Elmslie pressed food and drink upon me with kindly hospitality, and talked in her purring cheery way, whilst I listened and ate as in a dream.

"It has been a long day," Miss Elmslie said, "and there has been so much to do. I made Nona keep her room until dinner time, and then came the shock of the rector's summons. Dear, dear—to think that Mrs. Heathcote should follow the dear Colonel so soon!" She glanced at Nona, and changed the subject. "Had you a pleasant journey, Mr. Fort?"

"Yes," I answered, rousing myself with an effort, "it was very pleasing up to a certain point. Then a little ad-



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via the Midland Route.

Every Friday night, at 10:35 p. m., a through Tourist Car for San Francisco, carrying first and second-class passengers, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City (with stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City), for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. The Tourist Car berth rate from Chicago to San Francisco is only \$6.00, and the sleeping car berths should be reserved a few days in advance of departure of train. Through tickets and sleeping car accommodations can be secured from any agent in the east, or by applying at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Depot or City Ticket Office in Chicago. Send for our free illustrated California folders. Address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

An Open Air Theater.

Sans Souci Park, Chicago's new open air amusement resort, is attracting attention throughout the United States. The remarkable success of the park, with its hundred-odd attractions and mammoth electric fountain, has surprised the most conservative showmen and amusement caterers. This park is the largest and most costly one in the United States and managers generally expressed the most serious doubts about its being a paying venture. Over half a million dollars were invested and buildings of the most elaborate character were built. When the gates were thrown open the management of Sans Souci announced that for an admission fee of 25 cents they would give a high-class vaudeville, out-door performances, band concerts, displays of the electric fountain and several other amusement treats. More than 13,400 persons passed through the turnstiles on the opening night, and since that time the big ten-acre park has been entertaining large crowds every afternoon and evening. Its success has been marked from the first and it is predicted that within a few years many parks of its caliber will be found in the large cities.

Safety in Flight.

Larry was on the witness stand. "Now, witness," began the judge, "where were you when the prisoner began shooting into the crowd?" "Within a hundred feet, yer honor." "Then you were a bystander?" "No, sor; Oi didn't stand a minnet; Oi run boike the wind."

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A Misanthrope.

"What are you laughing at?" said some one, as the grocery clerk hung up the receiver. "At Mrs. Newblood. She has just telephoned for a pound of 5 o'clock tea."

Mr. W. H. Ijams, who has been recently re-elected treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been in the employ of the company for forty-five years, and has been treasurer since May, 1866. When a small boy in Baltimore he saw the great parade that Baltimoreans arranged to celebrate the laying of the corner-stone of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on July 4, 1828.

The busiest of living agents are certain dead men's thoughts.—Bayce.

WILL HOLD THE PHILIPPINES.

President McKinley Announces Administration's Policy.

LIBERTY AND CIVIL RIGHTS.

Suppression of the Rebellion Will Be Followed by the Establishment of a Government of Law and Order—Our Flag the Symbol of Advancement.

President McKinley made an address at the Methodist stronghold at Ocean Grove in which he outlined his policy regarding Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. He said:

"I believe that there is more love for our country and that more people love the flag than ever before. Wherever that flag is raised it stands not for despotism and oppression, but for liberty, opportunity and humanity and what that flag has done for us we want it to do for all people and all lands which by the fortunes of war have come within its jurisdiction.

"That flag does not mean one thing in the United States and another in Porto Rico and the Philippines. There has been some doubt in some quarters respecting the policy of the government in the Philippines. I see no harm in stating it in this presence. Peace first; then with charity for all establish a government of law and order, protecting life and property and occupation for the well-being of the people who will participate in it under the stars and stripes."

Transvaal Reaches the Limit.

It is stated that the Transvaal has notified Great Britain that the Boer government adheres to its latest offer for the settlement of its dispute with Great Britain and will make no further concessions.

Dewey Leaves Sept. 10.

Owing to the change in Admiral Dewey's program, advancing his arrival at New York by one day, he has decided to sail from Gibraltar Sept. 10, instead of Sept. 12.

Frenchmen Make Grave Threats.

French officers, high in authority, declare that the entire army has been canvassed and will at once rise against the civil powers if Mercier, Gonse and Roget are attacked.

California Regiment Welcomed Home.

The California regiment landed from the transport Sherman at San Francisco. Immense crowds lined the streets for miles and gave the soldiers a rousing welcome home.

Congress to Settle Questions.

It is believed that many of the important questions relating to Porto Rico will be left for congress to deal with, instead of being settled by executive action.

Anti-Imperialism the Chief Issue.

Anti-Imperialism will be the chief democratic issue in the coming campaign in Iowa. State Chairman George Huffman so definitely announced.

Cotton-Duck Mills Organized.

The cotton-duck consolidation has been completed. Fourteen mills have been acquired. The total capitalization of the new company is \$23,500,000.

250,000 PERSONS DESTITUTE.

2,312 Burials of Hurricane Victims Have Been Made in Porto Rico.

An official report has been issued in Porto Rico showing that there have been 2,312 burials of victims of the recent hurricane. One thousand families are missing, together with their houses. The report states that the number of destitute persons is 250,000.

Window-Glass Trust Abandoned.

The organization of the \$37,000,000 window-glass trust has been abandoned because of the action brought in the Indiana courts by the Glass Workers' National association enjoining the Indiana manufacturers from entering the trust.

Regiment of Colored Infantry.

Lieut.-Col. William P. Duvall of the Twenty-Sixth volunteer infantry will command the regiment of negro infantry which the war department has decided to organize. It is probable that all the officers will be white.

Idolita Wins Futurity Stake.

At Dubuque, Iowa, Idolita, owned by Congressman Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., won the Horse Review Futurity stake of \$20,000 in straight heats at the Nutwood Driving park Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:14.

Illness of Admiral Watson.

Recent letters from Manila mention the illness of Admiral Watson as the source of great anxiety to his officers. No one but his physician is allowed access to him, and all business of the fleet is forbidden.

New Plan for Congress.

Congressman Reeder, republican, of Kansas, wants every other session of congress held in the west and will devote a portion of his energies in congress next winter to bring this about.

Little Hope for Peace.

Special dispatches from South Africa and elsewhere show that preparations for war are actively in progress on both sides to the dispute between Great Britain and the Transvaal.

Greet the Tenth Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens of northern Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia turned out at Pittsburg to greet the return of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment from Manila.

Troops Removed from Cabanas.

Owing to the development of five cases of yellow fever of a mild type among United States troops at Cabanas fortress the contingent there was removed to a camp a mile away.

Forest Fires in Colorado.

Great forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Denver, Colo., above the Platte canon of the national forest reserve. Settlers are fleeing from Deer creek.

Transport Ohio Arrives Safely.

The transport Ohio has arrived at Manila with companies C and L, Nineteenth United States infantry, and recruits—eleven officers and 726 enlisted men.

Immense Copper Belt Found.

An immense copper belt is known to extend from White Horse rapids on the Yukon river to a point on the Dalton trail, forty miles from Lynn canal.

TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT FREE

The great blood purifier Zaegel's Swedish Essence of Life is to be given away free to readers of this paper. This medicine cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints, by removing disease germs from the blood. It tones up the stomach and creates an appetite; works on the liver and has a mild, continuous effect upon the bowels, thus cleaning out the entire system; it makes new, rich blood, regulates the heart and kidneys and rids the body of all waste matter. It also induces a gentle perspiration, thus preventing fevers and congestion. Rheumatism, backache and headache, biliousness and all nervous diseases are rapidly cured, as well as diseases peculiar to women. No one need trouble themselves to doubt whether this remedy will do all these things, for, although the regular price is 35 cents, you can have a free trial package first and see what it does for you.

Zaegel's Swedish Essence is so well known that probably quite a number of our readers are already using it, but this makes no difference, as a free trial package will be sent to everyone who writes. Do not neglect to get in your application at once. The best way is to sit down this minute, write a letter to M. R. Zaegel & Co., P. O. Box 831, Sheboygan, Wis., and say that you want a trial package of Swedish Essence of Life. This will be sent you by mail. Also a book telling you about its wonderful cures, and convince you of the merit of this celebrated household remedy. A 2-cent stamp should be enclosed in your letter to pay the postage on this free sample.

WALLS PLASTERED WITH COINS

Singular Conceit of a New Jersey Woman Numismatist.

From the Philadelphia Record: Miss Dentz of Dentzville, N. J., a suburb of Trenton, has probably the largest collection of coins in New Jersey. Some of them are many hundred years old, and they represent the currencies of nearly every country in the world. Some idea of the size of the collection may be gathered from the fact that the ceiling of Miss Dentz' boudoir is completely covered with United States money, while the four walls are hidden behind coins of Asiatic, European, African and South American countries. There is considerable history attached to this collection, especially to the English coins, which were found near Princeton in a queer-shaped hat by one of Miss Dentz' relatives while in search of minerals. The hat is similar in shape to those worn by the Hessian soldiers during the revolution, and is still in Miss Dentz' possession. There are many valuable coins in her collection and were she to convert them all into present American currency they would yield quite a snug sum.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

At Philadelphia, Sept. 4 to 9, 1899.

Commencing September 1, the Chicago Great Western Railroad, the "friend of the old soldier," will sell round trip tickets to Philadelphia at exceedingly low rates. A great choice of routes going and returning is offered, and many stop-over privileges allowed, giving a grand opportunity to visit the National Capital and other points of interest. The comfortable chair cars of the Great Western Road will be run through to Philadelphia without change. For further information inquire of any Chicago Great Western agent or F. H. Lord, General Pass and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Could Be Used Some Way.

Cape Town News: An amusing and probably the latest joke concerning electric light is just going the round of the Bedfordshire papers. It seems that at Bedford an old lady on seeing electric light in that town for the first time was struck with amazement. After gazing at it for some time she entered a grocery shop, and, addressing the assistant, said: "I say, mister, how do you make that big light o' yours? I'm tired of burning paraffin." The shopman replied: "Oh, it's caused by a series of electric currents." "Oh, is it?" said the old woman. "Then weigh me a pound; if they won't do for lighting they'll come in for puddings."

Chicago Great Western Increase.

The earnings of the Chicago Great Western Railway, "Maple Leaf Route," for the second week of August, 1899, show an increase of \$12,341.57. Total increase since beginning of fiscal year (July 1st) to date, \$97,788.60.

A Matrimonial Venture.

Blinkers—"Hello, Winkers. I hear you married a woman with an independent fortune." Winkers (sadly)—"N-o; I married a fortune with an independent woman."—New York Weekly.

Odd Fellows Everywhere

To visit the Fraternity on an official work. Best selling book ever published. Big commissions. Manager, 1505 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

Husband—I am going to join another club tonight. Wife—I don't suppose I shall see you at all after this. Husband—Oh, yes! They have ladies' day.—Puck.

The Reason He Was Absent.

Solicitous Principal—"Well, my boy, you were not present yesterday; were you detained at home by the inclemency of the weather?" Pupil—"No, sir; I couldn't come 'cause it rained."—Tit-Bits.

With the Hunting Set.

Miss Chase—"That sporting widow who got the brush today has been in at the death a good many times." Miss Hunt—"Yes, and each of them left her a fortune."—Brooklyn Life.

After some wives succeed in getting the last word they sit down and cry over it.

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 44,995]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoea and kidneys were affected.

"After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."—MRS. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes. Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers. ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES. THE GENUINE W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Largest makers of \$3 and \$3.50 shoes in the world. Your dealers should keep them in stock, we will send you a pair on receipt of price. State a pair on receipt of price. State Catalogue A Free. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

PERFECTION NURSING BOTTLE HOLDER!

A device for the Nursery which eliminates Rubber Sippers. The one objectionable feature of Self Nursing, and renders Bottle Feeding a Perfect Success. No Lying Awake Nights to Hold the Baby's Bottle. It pins firmly to the pillow and holds bottle tightly. No. 1 fits "The Best" Nipples and others of similar shape. No. 2, the "Clenchment," No. 3 the common straight neck bottle, and No. 4 the "Arnold Sterilizer." Order by number, at your druggist's, or by mail. 25 Cents. Agents wanted. Address: Perfection Bottle Holder Co., Old Town, Maine

WANTED A Good Business Man or Woman

to manage the sale of OXYDONOR in each unworked section in the West. Rapid sales in many sections. Many are making from \$50 to \$200 per month. Others much more. Get good territory before it is all taken. Send for catalogue and terms. Beware of imitations. DR. H. SANCHEZ & CO., 57 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

BATTLE OF MANILA

A wonderful reproduction of the greatest naval victory in history. Dewey's voyage from Hong Kong across the Chinese sea. A tropical sunset. The Chinese typhoon at night, with new and startling electrical effects. The American fleet engaging the Spanish batteries at the entrance of Manila Bay. The Bay of Manila by moonlight. The wonderful lighting effects in Old Manila and Cavite at night. Tropical sunrise. The discovery and complete destruction of the Spanish fleet off Cavite. Open from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
REGULATE THE LIVER

BULBS DIRECT FROM THE GROWER. Eranthis, Tulips, Crocus, Jonquille, Anemones, Ranunculus, Lilliums, Gladioli, Amaryllis, Cyclamen, Iris, Ixias, Oxalis, Convallarias, Spiraeas, Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Clematis, Roses and all kinds of miscellaneous Bulbs, Roots and Plants. A copy of our new fall catalogue sent free. Address Halsebach Bros., Eaglewood, N. J.

CARTER'S INK
None so good, but it costs no more than the poorest.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS
Washington, D. C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner of Pension Claims.
5 yrs in civil war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

Inflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 35, 1899.
When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

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

Ayer's Pills
Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the Whiskers.
50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER
The Best Saddle Coat.

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.



A CABLEGRAM FROM LONDON SAYS THAT HER LAST HOPE OF PAR-
LON IS GONE, AND THAT SHE MUST REMAIN A PRISONER FOR
LIFE FOR ALLEGED POISONING OF HER HUSBAND TEN YEARS
AGO.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Libertyville fair September 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Village board meets next Monday night.

Woodmen meeting next Tuesday evening.

Rudolph Staak made Chicago a visit Wednesday.

Wm. Wilmer was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Gustav Blum spent a few days this week in Chicago.

Prof. J. L. Sears will open his school in music Monday.

Miss Lella Dines is visiting friends in Lockport and Joliet.

G. McKinley has moved into the Shubel Kingsley house.

George Heimerdinger of Cary was here on business Monday.

Carl Naber and family visited relatives in Chicago this week.

Edward Brandt, formerly with Lageschulte Bros., has gone farming.

Mrs. Lawrence Nock of Chicago visited at Emil Schade's this week.

Edward Thies and Samuel Landwer attended a picnic at Geneva Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Harding of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Flora Limes Tuesday.

Mrs. McCarthy and family of Chicago are visiting relatives here this week.

Prof. Smith has been attending the Cook county teachers' institute this week.

Miss Carrie Gilly of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Gilly.

Clarence Sizer has been taking a vacation this week on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner went to St. Joe Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Fred and Miss Lyda Beinhoff enjoyed a lake trip to Milwaukee recently.

Jacob Bees and Chris Kruckenberg of Fairfield were in Barrington yesterday.

Wm. Brandt returned Tuesday after a several weeks' trip through the Western states.

WANTED—\$500 for three years at 6 per cent. on improved real estate. M. C. McIntosh, attorney.

Mr. Hartone and Miss Clara Hartone of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Schade this week.

The Barrington Social and Athletic club will hold their regular meeting next Thursday evening.

The employees of the Independent Brewing association held a picnic at Fox River grove Sunday.

Charles Schultz and son Fred visited with his sister, Mrs. Henry Itzow, a few days this week.

Misses Margaret and Julia Lamey spent a few days of this week visiting with friends in Milwaukee.

Alexander Storrer returned Thursday from a week's visit with friends at DeKalb and Waterman, Ill.

August Helmuth of Park Ridge is assisting in Wagner's meat market during the illness of Mr. Wagner.

Miss Nellie Donlea returned home Monday from Waukegan, where she has been attending the teachers' institute.

Mrs. J. K. Bennett has rented the Lamey building and will open up a hotel. The building is being thoroughly renovated.

Miss Julia Lamey returned home Sunday, after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger at Vulcan, Mich.

The happiest couple in the world should be a deaf husband and a blind wife, both taking Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

"What's the matter, old man? Been losing on wheat?" "No, not that, forgot to take Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Wife said I would be sick today." Ask your druggist.

Postmaster Brockway has been compelled to go around with a bandage over one of his eyes, being injured by the falling of a screw-driver while making some repairs at his home.

Mrs. August Reese spent yesterday in Chicago.

L. H. Hobbs of Chicago was here on business Monday.

Rev. J. C. Rahn was in Chicago on business Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wiseman, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Lageschulte and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe are quite ill.

Mrs. Henry Rieck visited at the home of her son Henry Thursday.

Rev. Strickfaden and family visited with relatives in Chicago this week.

Joe Schanning has moved into one of the Sharman cottages on Ela street.

Henry Hobein and Edward Wiseman were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Miss Anna and Genevieve Dolan visited with relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Reetz and daughter of Chicago and visiting at the home of Prof. J. C. Rahn.

Henry Bauman will grind apples only on Friday and Saturday of each week hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lamey returned from Oswego, Ill., after a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. Strickfaden and family of Pekin, Ill. visited with his brother, Rev. Strickfaden, this week.

Miss Alma Strickfaden has returned from Waukegan, where she attended the teachers' institute.

Miss Lillian Ellison of Chicago was a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Thorp, during the past week.

Bert Maynard returned home Tuesday from a few weeks' visit with his grandparents at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lageschulte left for Blairtown, Iowa, for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Cronk and children, Irene and Paul, of Chicago visited with Mrs. S. M. Cronk during the past week.

Colonel Gardener's Thirtieth Infantry will leave Fort Sheridan within a few days for San Francisco on their way to the Philippines.

An operation was performed on Louis Adams Tuesday, which proved very successful. Drs. Kendall and Best were in attendance.

Twenty-five people from here went to Waukegan Tuesday to be present at the dedication of the Lake County Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

Herman Karsten's infant child died at Cary Thursday evening. The funeral will be held Saturday. Mrs. Karsten died only two weeks ago.

The Barrington base ball team defeated Elgin Lincolns at Heise's ball park last Saturday by a score of 11 to 4. The game was well played and hotly contested.

The remains of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, who died at Lake Zurich, were brought here Thursday and taken by train to Oak Park for burial. The deceased was 67 years of age.

Lake county Woodmen picnic will be held at Fort Sheridan park Thursday, September 7. A good program has been prepared and there should be a large attendance.

All members of the Parmelee traveling library are requested to pay up their back dues at once, or they will lose their membership and the library will be discontinued.

H. K. Brockway, Librarian.

Excursion tickets to the Milwaukee Industrial exposition to be held September 2 to October 7, via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates. For rates, dates of sale, limits, etc., apply to agents Chicago and North-Western R'y.

David J. Gillespie, editor and publisher of the Suburban Times, Des Plaines, is a candidate for village clerk of that village. A special election will be held September 9 to elect a clerk to fill vacancy caused by the death of the former clerk.

Exceptionally low rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates from all stations September 5, 6 and 7, limited to September 30, 1899, inclusive, on account of annual meeting of Order of Hoó Hoo. Variable routes, delightful scenery. Excursion tickets at favorable rates will be sold from these Colorado points to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Chas. Naggatz was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Herman Arndt was in town Wednesday evening.

John Forbes of Wauconda was in town Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shipman Thursday, a boy.

Attorney Burnham of Wauconda was in town Thursday.

Miss Jessie Austin of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. Luella Austin.

George M. Wagner, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again.

John Mundhenke will soon move in town and occupy his house on Main street.

Mrs. Lamke of Cary was a guest at the home of S. G. Seebert Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Apple of Elgin spent Sunday visiting with Barrington friends.

Mrs. J. Lock of Marseilles, Ill., visited with her daughter, Miss Rosa Lock, this week.

Mrs. Augusta Creet has rented rooms in Mrs. Barnett's residence and will make her future home here.

The Libertyville fair promises to be more attractive than ever this year. The speed program is exceptionally good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blocks visited at Evanston with W. L. Blocks and bride, who have just returned from Tampa, Fla.

Prof. F. H. Stedman will give lessons on piano, organ and violincello. For terms and particulars address general delivery, Barrington, Ill.

John Forbes went to Chicago a few days ago, to make an endeavor to get the Everetts to play the Algonquins at base ball at the M. W. A. picnic September 8.

The McHenry county fair was well attended this year. Thursday was the banner day and the fair grounds was thronged with people. More than fifty people from Barrington visited the fair that day.

Tomorrow at the M. E. church all services will be held as usual. Morning service at 10:30 a. m., Epworth League 6:45 p. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach both morning and evening. All are cordially invited.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. C. McIntosh next Tuesday evening. The members will please bring their mite boxes. The annual election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Half rates to state fair at Milwaukee, via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations in Wisconsin and Michigan September 9 to 15, inclusive, limited to September 16, at one fare for the round trip. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

On account of the Lake county fair, to be held at Libertyville on September 13, 14 and 15, the E. J. & E. R'y. will run excursion trains on these days between Barrington and Libertyville. Train leaves here at 9 a. m., Lake Zurich at 9:15 a. m. and arrives at Libertyville at 10:15 a. m. Returning, the train will leave after the races—between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

All children wishing to enter Barrington school of district No. 10, who are non-residents and not wholly dependent on residents of said school district, will be required to pay tuition for each term in advance. They must show their receipt from the clerk of the board of education to the principal before they will be admitted.

L. A. POWERS, clerk.

School commences Monday. Seven rooms will be occupied, making an addition of one room over last year. On account of the inability to provide for the extra room in the old building, the directors saw fit to rent the large room attached to the rear of Zion's Evangelical church. This room has been recently renovated and placed in excellent condition. It is located diagonally across the street from the public school building and has an entrance facing the latter building. The following able corps of teachers have been engaged for ensuing year: Prof. F. E. Smith, principal, Misses Mary Frye, Alice Lawler, Alvina Myers, Minnie Batterton, Maude Adams and Frances Dean.

The E. J. & E. gave the people of Barrington and other points along its line good service to Waukegan Tuesday and Wednesday by running a special train. It does not appear that our people appreciated it very much as only a few took advantage of it. During the fair the E. J. & E. will run a train each day and it is hoped that the road will receive a more liberal patronage.

A large and appreciative audience listened to "Queen Flora's Day Dream" and "A Trip to Europe," at the Baptist church last Friday evening. The little ones who participated in the fairy play deserve especial mention. The queen and her train made a very interesting picture, and the tourists, though not taking a genuine trip, manifested real zeal in carrying out their parts. The sea-sick scene was a reminder of the experience one would encounter in crossing the mighty deep. The sailors and officers must not be forgotten, as they evidenced their ability in song and speech. Aunt Sue proved to be a worthy chaperon.

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Hundreds Flocked to Waukegan to Witness the Unveiling.

The monument erected in memory of Lake county's soldier and sailor dead was unveiled at Waukegan Tuesday.

The parade, preceding the unveiling of the monument, started at 1:30 o'clock, a few minutes after the arrival of the Thirtieth Regiment, consisting of 1,200 men, under command of Col. Gardener. The regimental band headed the column as it marched up the hill to its place in the line of formation in Sheridan road.

Besides the infantry, Battery D, Fifth Artillery, from Fort Sheridan, and squads of marines and sailors from the Michigan were in the line of march. The G. A. R. and many local societies took part in the exercises. The parade was fully a mile in length.

When the procession reached the court house square the crowd was so dense that police had to open a way to the grand stand.

Owing to a severe attack of rheumatism, Charles Whitney, president of the Monument association, was unable to preside at the unveiling ceremonies. In his absence the secretary, Judge D. L. Jones, called the gathering to order, and the following program was carried out:

Music..... Lake County Band
Prayer by Chaplain..... Rev. J. G. McClure
"Comrades in Arms"..... Adams Apollo Quartet, Messrs. Alden, Niebergall, Worsfold, Talcott.
Report Executive committee..... C. A. Partridge
President's Address..... Charles Whitney
Read by Judge D. L. Jones.
Unveiling Song..... Apollo Quartet
Monument unveiled during a song by Blanche Alexander.
Salute..... U. S. Steamship Michigan
Address of Acceptance..... J. L. Swayer
Chairman Lake county board of supervisors "Flag Without a Stain"..... White Apollo Quartet.
Dedictory Address..... Bishop Samuel Fallows
"America"..... Audience
Music..... Lake County Band
Ex-Sheriff John G. Ragan was the originator, in 1870, of the monument just completed in honor of the soldiers who died during the war. The Executive committee, which was instrumental in making the monument a reality, was made up of George R. Lyon, B. L. Flagg, J. R. Bracher, Arthur

Cooke and C. A. Partridge. The Woman's Relief Corps raised \$700 of the total fund of about \$6,000, and the Lake county supervisors appropriated \$2,600.

The day's celebration was continued in the evening at George's grove, where a huge camp fire was built back of the platform. Roy Peck of this place was among the speakers of the evening and his address was well received.

E. J. & E. to the Fair.

The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railway will run trains to the Libertyville fair on September 13, 14 and 15. The train from the western part of the county will run as follows:


Leave Barrington.....	9:00 a. m.
Lake Zurich.....	9:15
Gilmer.....	9:25
Diamond Lake.....	9:35
Leighton.....	9:40
Rondout.....	10:00
Arrive Libertyville.....	10:15

Trains will leave in the evening after the races at 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Remember that the fair will have greater attractions than ever this year.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Cost.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my house hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. WILSON, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Oims, Palatine.

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leaving dock, foot of Wabash avenue, Chicago, at 9:30 a. m. daily, and 12:30 noon, daily (Saturday and Sunday excepted), arrive at resorts at 1:30; leave resorts at 3:00 p. m., arrive in Chicago on return at 9:00 p. m. daily. Regular steamer also leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. daily, and at 2:00 p. m. Saturday only. The 12:30 noon trip does not commence until June 26. Change of time Sept. 9. Also this company reserves the right to change this schedule without notice. By this route the tourist reaches direct the heart of the Michigan Fruit Belt and also the most charming summer resort region adjacent to Chicago.

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