

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 14 NO. 32

BARRINGTON, ILL. OCTOBER 21, 1890,

\$1.25 A YEAR.

PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR

Harvest supper October 26.

Mrs. Milton Foskett is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gainer are sick with diphtheria.

The new well for the waterworks is now under way.

The Literary society will meet once in two weeks hereafter.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Chicago visited her mother here over Sunday.

Mrs. Peck is slowly recovering from a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

FOR RENT—Farm of 200 acres. Enquire of Elmer Robertson, Palatine.

Charles Albrecht and wife were guests of A. L. Smith and family over Sunday.

Remember the harvest supper in the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

Mr. Filbert is getting along nicely. He is able to sit up some and now eats heartily.

Mary Danielsen went to Cary Monday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Heimerdinger.

Rev. Smith, the new pastor at Long Grove, will move from Hanover, Ind., next week.

The Athletic club will hold their dance on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 29.

A Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Paul's church Sunday morning. All are invited.

August and Herman Timmerman left home for Chicago Sunday noon and have not been heard from since.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk returned to their home in Aronson, Mich., yesterday, after a week's visit with G. H. Arps and family.

Miss Nellie Albrecht of Minneapolis visited a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Smith, the first part of the week. She returned home Wednesday evening.

The Modern Woodmen camp introduced the following to the goat Saturday night: John Bergmann, George Brinkmeyer, Louis Krieger and H. Herschlag.

Mrs. C. A. Starck will sell her household goods at Long Grove this afternoon. She expects to move to Palatine to give her sons advantage of our High school.

E. F. Baker was 51 years of age last Saturday and his wife invited in a few friends to help him eat a big substantial birthday supper and enjoy a social evening.

A big audience enjoyed one of Rev. F. A. Hardin's best sermons at the Methodist church Sunday evening. He was here to spend the Sabbath, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Edward Quentin of Fairfield died last Tuesday and was buried on Friday. Services were held at the house and interment took place at Long Grove. Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister of this place officiated.

Fred Hoeft will sell a large amount of farming products and utensils on his farm, three miles north of Palatine and one and a-half south-east of Quentin's Corners, on Wednesday next. See big posters.

CARD—We wish to extend our thanks to friends who assisted us during our late bereavement.

MRS. J. H. ALLARD,
MRS. ANNA DANIELS,
HENRY ALLARD,
MRS. HENRY PIERCE AND SON.

Mr. Henry Wildhagen and Miss Annie Haase were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Palatine Thursday evening by Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister, of St. Paul's church. The groom is one of Palatine's popular young business men, being a member of the firm of H. C. Matthei & Co. The bride is a bright and popular young lady and has a large circle of friends. THE REVIEW wishes them all the blessings of matrimony.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will give a harvest home supper in the church parlors October 26 from 5:30 until 10 o'clock. Chicken pie, pumpkin pie, salads, etc. Everybody invited.

The public telephone has become such a common thing that people do not stop to realize its advantages. The result of the yacht race in New York was received over the 'phone by Mr. Mosser about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The funeral services over the remains of Adlai Gainer, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gainer, who died last Sunday night, were held on the lawn at the residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Hardin of Englewood spoke comforting words to the family and friends. A quartette, composed of Mesdames E. R. Converse and F. B. Hardin and Messrs. Will Mosser and A. G. Smith, rendered appropriate music. Interment took place in the family lot at Staples Corners.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keyes celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home here Wednesday, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes were united in marriage at the old homestead north of Palatine by Rev. A. H. Miller, now pastor of the M. E. church at Arlington Heights. Throughout the quarter century of life together they have gone through the joys and sorrows that befall us all, but through all life's vicissitudes they have together cheerfully overcome its difficulties. They presented a happy and young appearance as they welcomed their guests Wednesday. The bride blushed as sweetly and the groom joked as merrily as they did on that eventful day twenty-five years ago. The guests were received in a most hospitable manner. A lap luncheon, which was larger than its name implies, was served and was heartily enjoyed.

The Calumet quartette of Chicago, composed of Chas. W. Foskett, W. C. Stewart, W. R. Pratt, and Robt. Roe, jr., entertained the guests with songs. The singers were at their best and their selections were received with great applause to which they as heartily responded. The social part of the evening was a merry affair in which stories, reminiscences and repartees predominated. It was a late hour before the guests departed, wishing the host and hostess another twenty-five years in union.

The presents were numerous and expensive, and were as follows: Set of six pieces; 2 sets of three pieces, cake basket, card basket, fruit dish, 2 sets nut picks, set fruit knives, berry spoon, sugar spoon, jelly spoons, salad spoon, salad fork, olive spoon, salt and pepper shakers, tea spoons, tea bells, sofa pillow and souvenir guest book.

Those present from out of town were: Rev. A. H. Miller, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jopie, L. McDonleyson, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. N. P. Keyes and Prof. Louis Joran, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vant, and Mrs. W. H. Vant, Waukegan; W. T. Keyes, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubbard, Nanda; Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Hawks, Arlington Heights; Miss Louisa Meyer, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall, Benona, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Wauconda.

James Harris in Trouble.

James Harris has been bothered considerable by constables and lawyers from Chicago the past few days. It seems that Mr. Harris rented a house in Chicago when he married, thirteen years ago, but owing to the numerous rats in the house he moved out after six weeks and took the keys to the landlord's office, leaving a note telling of his leaving and paying for two weeks longer than he occupied the house. He heard nothing of the affair until nearly five years after, when suit was brought against him for the remaining four month's rent and judgment was entered against him. His property did not schedule enough to let the judgment be executed and the matter was supposed to have been dropped until a few days

ago when a constable attempted, by an execution, to get property supposed to belong to Mr. Harris in Chicago. This failed so a lawyer, Louis Greenburg, of Chicago, spent two days poking around Palatine to try and get hold of some of Mr. Harris' supposed property here. He showed his brilliancy by peddling his object in coming here in various places about town. Constable Frank N. Williams, 1728 Briar Place, Chicago, came out Thursday and, with the attorney, went to Ben Wilson's place where the constable broke into the barn to get out some buggies that were once owned by Mr. Harris. They had a horse from Chicago to take the buggies to that city, but Ben was not going to see his property go to Chicago that way and told the bluffers so. The two fellows gave up the attempt after being hooted down by a number of spectators and went back to Chicago.

Constable Andermann is looking for Lawyer Greenburg and probably Constable Williams will have to stand to the charge of breaking into Wilson's barn.

Henry Prellberg Missing.

Henry Prellberg, oldest son of Ernest Prellberg of this place, has been missing since October 5th. The young man was working for Meyer Bros., milk dealers on Orchard street, Chicago, and on the first evening of the fall festival went up town to see the sights. Two companions were to go with him, and they say that they waited for some time in front of the house and as he did not appear they went away. Young Prellberg left the house and all trace of him since has been lost. He had about twenty dollars on his person and had quite a sum due him for wages, so that the theory of his leaving for a trip is not believed by his friends. He has never been in the habit of leaving his work without so stating to his employer, with whom he was on very friendly terms. His father states that had he gone on a visit he would have let him know, as he has two new suits of clothes and a new winter overcoat in his father's tailor shop here. Mr. Prellberg went to Chicago as soon as he heard that his son was missing and, although the police and detectives have been searching for him, the slightest clew to his whereabouts has not been received. Mr. Prellberg fears that his son has met with foul play while alone on that night.

Town Lots in New Towns.

Merchants, doctors, lawyers and all classes of profession, business or trade, who are looking to a change of location, will find it to their material advantage to secure their new locations at one of the new towns on the lines now being constructed by the Chicago & North-Western Railway. They are in sections of the country that have hitherto been without adequate railroad and proper market facilities.

The surrounding country is enormously rich, and the towns are all bound to be thrifty and prosperous. Any of them will prove a sure money maker for speculation or business location.

These towns are all owned and managed by the railroad company, and the original low prices still prevail as an inducement to settlement.

For prices and particulars apply to J. F. CLEVELAND, Land Commissioner, Chicago & North-Western Railway company, Chicago.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate or narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of croup and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Barrington Oct. 20, 1890:

Mrs. E. Franks, Henry Homeyer, C. W. Lind, Charles Ross and Miss Christine Rasmussen.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Our new fall and winter stock of Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes are now on sale. Every pair of these shoes are new and up-to-date. Every pair sold with our guarantee. The prices are away under those charged by other dealers.

Don't fail to see the big bargains at \$2, 2.48 and 2.98 a pair.



PERFECTION IN TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS—Ladies' Capes and Jackets and Children's Cloaks. Garments that are honestly constructed and made of the most fashionable and best materials, perfect fitting and will give the utmost satisfaction, at prices that make possible the saving of considerable on every purchase. We call your special attention to our line of Ladies' Jackets that we are selling for \$4.75, 5.50, 6.98, 8.50, 11.00 and up. Children's Cloaks at \$1.98, 2.19, 2.49, 3.39, 4.29 and up.

New and Desirable Dress Fabrics.

It will pay you to come to see us for your Dress Goods. We are selling Dress Goods 25 to 33 per cent less than our competitors for the same qualities. We will be pleased to show you these new fabrics in Dress Goods. The constant aim of THE BIG STORE has always been to give people goods of best character and quality at the lowest prices. The great success that has attended our efforts accounts for the large sales in this department. This week we want to call your attention to the new Plaid Dress Goods at 7, 12, 15, 25, 45c per yard and up.



Qualities and Prices Speak Louder than Words

When it comes to the best Clothing for the least money. THE BIG STORE is the place to make your purchases; style, quality and workmanship are of the highest order. Clothing that is made of firm, honest, ALL WOOL fabric; Clothing that is sewed together, that will give wear and hold its shape and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. We ask you to investigate our big bargains in men's suits at 7.50, 9.50, 11.00 and up. Now is the time to buy your Winter Clothing. Don't wait for the weather to change. We are offering big values in Boy's Suits at \$1.89, 2.49, 3.98, 4.78, 5.39 up

Gloves and Mittens THE BIG STORE. Hats and Caps

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

The Palatine Cash Store

Is forging to the front rapidly as one of the cheapest and best places in town to do your trading. We thank the public most sincerely for their liberal patronage on our opening day and since. We will continue to give good bargains in choice merchandise at the lowest living prices and will make every effort possible to merit your patronage. Come and see us before making any purchases and we are certain we can please you and save you money.

Every Day Prices:

Men's good working shirts, well worth 35c, our price...	22c	Men's cotton worsted pants, well sewed, sold everywhere for 90c and \$1, our price.....	55c
Men's black white-striped over shirts, well worth 50c, our price	39c	Ladies' fine cotton black fleeced-lined hose, well worth 20c, our price.....	12 1/2c
Men's fine Camel hair socks, only.....	15c	Ladies' woolen hose, sold everywhere for 25c, our price.....	19c
Men's heavy fleeced-lined underwear, well worth 50c, our price	39c	Ladies' fine ribbed vests for only.....	18c
Men's Never-rip overalls, sold everywhere for 50c, our price	39c		

Special Sale in Shoes.

Ladies' fine Douglas, cloth top, regular \$2 shoe, solid leather, our price..... \$1.29

Men's Milwaukee oil grain shoes, worth \$1.50, our price \$1.25

Special Sale in Groceries.

Fine Java coffee, in 1-lb packages, worth 12c, our price 10c.

Fine baking powder, regular 10c can, our price 4c.

Soda biscuit per lb. 5c.

Fine pure salt, sold everywhere for from 3 to 5c, our price 2c; 3 for 5c.

SHER & CARMEL.

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,

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

THE BOERS' ADVANTAGE.

Napoleon had quite as much advantage over the Spaniards during the war in that country from 1808 to 1814 as the British have in the case of the Boers. He could send army after army, and he did. He defeated the Spaniards whenever they stood their ground, but in the end the resolution of the peasant brought all his magnificent armies to dissolution. In the Boers' case, however, it is not at all probable that the British will gain any field where there is anything like equality of numbers. Then, too, the Boers can re-enforce from near by, while the invaders must send to Europe for men to make up for the slaughtered and diseased. There is some uncertainty as to the supply of arms in the Transvaal. From British sources it is made known that Kruger has been unable to secure the machine guns and latest pattern of rifle; that his armies lack modern artillery. But for that matter the British forces in the last invasion, ending at Majuba hill, had the advantage in arms of all sorts, but the Boers made up for the lack by swarming up the inaccessible crags of the fortified hill and fighting hand to hand. In this sort of combat the Boer is the better soldier, for he is a natural hunter.

THIS IS TERRIBLE.

According to the ruling of the committee of the United States Golf Association a caddie is not a caddie when he is the husband of a competitor or acts as a fore-caddie. Under this ruling Mrs. E. A. Manice of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Country club was disqualified in the qualifying round of the women's golf championship because she accepted advice from her husband, who was acting as her "fore caddie."

THE SCHLEY HOME.

The proposition to raise a fund to buy a Washington home for Rear Admiral Schley does not meet with as enthusiastic a reception as it ought to. That does not reflect on the rear admiral or demonstrate his unpopularity, but suggests rather that the auspices under which the movement starts are not such as to throw the community chiefly interested or the country at large into a quiver of ecstasy. The promoters, with one or two notable exceptions, are not widely known, and those who are known lack the qualities which command boundless popular emotion.

TO TRAP AGUINALDO.

While General Schwan is engaged in scattering the enemy in Cavite Province Generals Lawton and MacArthur are making preparations for an important movement to the north of Manila. Generals MacArthur and Lawton will proceed to the north in the hope of trapping Aguinaldo and his forces in between the three columns.

RUSSIA WANTS MORE.

Mr. Mouravieff, the Russia premier, is credited with expressing the conviction that Afghanistan is in a state of unrest and that a strong hand is required to restore order—the strong hand, of course, being that of Russia. Mr. Mouravieff reached this conclusion, curiously enough, the very day that war between Great Britain and the Transvaal became inevitable. We may now prepare to hear that, by a fortunate combination of circumstances, the Grand Duke Michael Micaelovitch or Gen. Koffhisheadoff is already on the Afghan frontier with a force of troops sufficient to apply the strong hand. The Muscovite is an interesting individual, with a remarkable adaptability to circumstances. In case of urgent need he can even create the circumstances to which to adapt himself.

RETURN OF THE KANSAS TROOPS.

The Twentieth Kansas volunteer regiment, just landed at San Francisco, numbers as brave a lot of fighters as are to be found in any army in the world. The men showed the efficiency of regulars from the outset. Their colonel, Funston, was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general for the heroic service rendered by him in the Philippines.

BY THE SULTAN'S ORDER.

The sultan of Turkey has ordered the repairing and rebuilding, with government assistance, of all Armenian churches, schools and monasteries destroyed in the riots of 1896 and 1897. This is a heavy contract, as some of the oldest monasteries in Asia Minor were destroyed and hundreds of churches and schools. The same order removes restrictions imposed upon Armenians and in a general way complies with the demands of the European powers. But with the Turk it is one thing to promise and another to execute.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Table with market reports for Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, Toledo, and New York. Columns include commodity names and prices.

CASUALTIES.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A rear-end collision occurred near Granite Canon station, on the Union Pacific railroad, between a stock train and an east-bound fast mail, killing two men and injuring three others. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fire destroyed a large four-story warehouse, owned by the Bush company, limited, and 8,000 bales of cotton stored in it. Loss, \$300,000, principally on the cotton, which was well insured. Kansas City, Mo.—The C. J. Baker Tent and Awning company's establishment burned. Loss, \$60,000, with \$40,000 insurance. The building, owned by J. A. A. Bullen of Chicago, and valued at \$22,000, was totally destroyed; fully covered by insurance.

CRIME.

Maryville, Mo.—The jury in the case of C. G. Jesse, on trial for killing Editor Frank Griffin, has been deliberating for nearly four days, unable to agree upon a verdict. Dallas, Texas.—George Lewis, colored, was shot and instantly killed by John Reeves of Mount Pleasant, Texas, because Lewis had attempted to eject Mrs. Reeves from a seat in the Santa Fe depot. Warren, Ohio—Four months ago Dominick Tauro was fatally stabbed in a fight. On his death bed he told his wife that Frank Augusta had stabbed him. Last night Mrs. Tauro shot and killed Augusta. Wilmington, Del.—Judge Bradford, in the United States District court, granted permission to enter a nolle prosequi in the case of United States Senator Richard R. Kenney, indicted for conspiring to aid William N. Boggs, defaulting paying teller of the First National bank of Dover, who robbed that institution of \$107,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Boston, Mass.—The Forty-sixth regiment, United States volunteers, largely recruited in New England, started for San Francisco to embark for the Philippines. Col. Walter S. Schuyler is in command. Baltimore, Ohio—Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype, is seriously ill at his home in this city. Paris—A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says that President Andrade is preparing to leave the city, and that the insurgent commander, Gen. Castro, is master of the situation. Lexington, Va.—Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever at the Virginia Military institute, Gen. Skip, superintendent, furloughed the entire corps of cadets for thirty days. Warren, Ohio—The Ohio synod of the Reformed church chose the Rev. Charles E. Miller of Dayton to fill the vacancy on the faculty of Heidelberg university. He will have the chair of practical theology. Asbury Park, N. J.—Jeffries' wrenched arm continues to improve, although it is not well by a great deal. Pittsburg—Ed Kennedy secured the decision over George Kerwin at the end of a hot ten-round bout. Washington—Pitcher Mercer of the Washington club has signed a contract with the team for the season of 1900. Warsaw, Ind.—Samuel Elder, a farmer residing about five miles east of this city, was found dead in bed. He was worth about \$100,000 and lived alone.

BANDITS WORK NEAR CHICAGO

Bold Train Robbery on the Northwestern Railroad.

ARMED MEN START IN PURSUIT.

Posse of Fifty at Once Leaves De Kalb, Ill.—Loss of the American Express Company Is Placed at More Than \$25,000.

Five masked men blew up the baggage and express car of a west-bound Chicago & Northwestern train between Elburn and Maple Park, Ill., on the Galena division, the night of Oct 13.

After they had stopped the train, the robbers used dynamite, the doors of both the express and baggage cars being blown off. They made a hurried search of the two cars and disappeared in the darkness, without attempting to interfere with the passengers.

A NEW TURKISH MINISTER MAY COME.



MUSTIEF BEY.

The cable from Constantinople announces that Mustief Bey, who formerly represented the Ottomans at Paris, will in the near future be sent to

END OF BASEBALL SEASON.

Official Percentage of the Clubs in the National League.

The National league baseball season of 1899 ended Oct. 15. The final standings for 1899 and 1898 are as follows:

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. '99, Pct. '98. Lists teams like Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Louisiana Wants an Injunction.

The state of Louisiana has asked for an injunction against the state of Texas to restrain the latter from interfering with the commerce of Louisiana by quarantine restrictions.

"He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

This is only a half truth. If wise men had held their tongues, we should know nothing about the circulation of the blood. If it were not for this advertisement you might never know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood medicine.



REGULARITY.

Nature's Price for Good Health Is Only Attention to Rules.

Nature's price for health is regularity. We cannot safely bottle up sleep tonight for tomorrow night's use nor force our stomachs at one meal because we expect to eat sparingly at the next, nor become exhausted in working day and night, expecting to make it up later. Nature does nothing before her appointed time, and any attempt to hurry her invariably means ultimate disaster. She takes note of all transactions—physical, mental and moral—and places every item to our credit. There is no such thing as cheating nature. She may not present her bill on the day we violate the law, but if we overdraw our account at her bank and give her a mortgage on our minds and bodies she will surely foreclose. She may lend us all we want today, but tomorrow, like Shylock, she will demand the last ounce of flesh. Nature does not excuse man for weakness, incompetence or ignorance. She demands that he be at the top of his condition.

C WITH A TAIL!

Every One Has Noticed the New "C" in Town.

It Has Come to Stay With Us Forever—Health Follows in Its Trail—A Welcome Awaits It Everywhere.

Not so long ago everybody's curiosity was aroused by the appearance in town of a new "C."

It looks like this:



The queer "C with a Tail" has made its way all over the United States, and here as everywhere it promptly jumped into popularity.

Why? Because the "C with a Tail" is a comet of health followed by a coma of happiness and joy. It has come to stay with us and radiate its benefits in all directions.

The new "C" is part of the trade-mark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the ideal laxative and guaranteed constipation cure. They make the liver lively, tone up the bowels, purify the blood, brace the brain, put everything right as it should be. Buy and try Cascarets to-day. It's what they do, not what we say they'll do, that proves their merit. All druggists, 10c, 25c, or 50c, or mailed for price. Send for booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

This is the CASCARET tablet. Every tablet of the only genuine Cascarets bears the magic letters "CCC." Look at the tablet before you buy, and beware of frauds, imitations and substitutes.

Curious Letter.

The following curious letter was recently received by a house renting agency in London: "Have you a reputed haunted house on your books? I am not afraid of ghosts. I do not, as a matter of course, believe in their existence, and I am willing to live in a house for a long or short term by arrangement, of course, rent free. Should there be no ghost; then if you wish it, I shall be willing to testify on oath to the fact; but should I see an apparition I will keep the matter secret and only acquaint you with the circumstances. I will pledge myself not to pander to local gossip. I have a small income on which I can subsist. My sole object in thus applying to you is to be allowed to live in a place in which I do not need to pay any rent." The inquirer was informed that the firm had no haunted houses on its list, but would inform him when it had.—Philadelphia Item.

"The Muse of Brotherhood."

Edwin Markham's most recent poem. The Muse of Brotherhood, is one of the few really great poems that the closing years of the century have produced. In it Mr. Markham voices a lofty optimism that is at once more impressive and more convincing than the notes of hopelessness and despair that characterize The Man with the Hoe. At the same time he nobly sets forth the principles of that universal brotherhood which says:

"My love is higher than heavens where Taurus wheels, My love is deeper than the piffared skies: High as that peak in Heaven where Milton kneels, Deep as that grave in Hell where Caesar lies."

The Muse of Brotherhood will appear exclusively in The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, in its issue of October 21.

A man is said to be in his cups when, as a matter of fact, the contents of the cups are in him.

A posse of fifty armed men left De Kalb, Ill., in pursuit. No one was injured in the hold-up.

Manager Antsdel of the American Express company said the robbers secured at least \$25,000 in cash, in addition to an amount of jewelry and other valuables.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad and the American Express company jointly offer a reward of \$5,000 for the capture and conviction of the robbers. For the arrest and conviction of any one of the bandits one-third of the sum will be given. This offer will stand until all the men connected in the hold-up are arrested and convicted. Every effort will be made by the railroad and express companies to hunt down the desperadoes.

DENOUNCE THE FILIPINO WAR.

Anti-Expansionists Hold Largely Attended Meeting at Chicago.

Anti-imperialists of the country held a convention at Chicago Oct. 17, preparatory to an aggressive campaign against the policy of continuing the war in the Philippines.

Three score delegates from thirteen states and the District of Columbia were represented. The orators included Edward Atkinson of Boston, Capt. O'Farrell of Washington, Carl Schurz, and J. Sterling Morton, who presided over the meeting and made the opening address. Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds has drawn up a petition to congress setting forth the views of the convention.

Dr. Tiffany Is Re-elected.

The Protestant Episcopal congress re-elected Rev. C. C. Tiffany of New York general chairman of the congress and Thomas Whitaker treasurer, Hartford, Conn., is the next meeting place.

Spring Valley Miners Strike.

At a mass meeting attended by 2,000 miners of Spring Valley a strike of all the miners of the Spring Valley Coal Company was ordered.

Ends American Mail Service.

The war in South Africa will result in the cutting off of American mail service with the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

Miami, Fla., Is Quarantined.

Owing to the discovery of another suspicious case of yellow fever at Miami, Fla., the town has been placed under quarantine.

Rebels Driven from Porac.

Col. Bell's regiment has moved northwest of Bacolor and again drove the rebels out of Porac. One American was killed and one wounded. The rebels lost about twenty killed and wounded.

London Invites New York.

Members of the New York chamber of commerce have been invited by the London chamber of commerce to be its guests at a dinner at the earliest date convenient to the New Yorkers.

To Fight Wire Combine.

The Union Steel company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, which will probably be increased to \$10,000,000, has been formed for the purpose of competing with the wire combine.

Want Our Claims Settled.

The United States is now engaged in negotiations with Russia, Guatemala and Haiti in regard to the arbitration of claims fled against those governments by American citizens.

Last Shipment of Gold.

The last big shipment of gold from the Klondike by way of the upper Yukon and Lynn canal reached Seattle on the steamer Dirigo. There was over \$1,050,000 on board.

Rear-Admiral Watson Indisposed.

Latest reports from the Asiatic Squadron are that Rear Admiral Watson has recovered from his recent attack of illness, but is not in such good health as he desires.

Army at Full Strength.

The latest reports to the war department show that the full strength has been reached in recruiting the United States army, under the authority of the last congress.

Dreyfus Announces His Position.

Ex-Capt. Dreyfus announces that he does not want any agitation to be stirred up in his name. He says he will enter some industrial enterprise as an engineer.

French Enlist for Boers.

A large number of recruits are signing the lists which are being circulated at Havre and in the provinces of France to fight for the Boers.

Filipinos Buying War Munitions.

Late advices confirm the reports that the Filipinos are buying torpedoes and machine guns in Belgium and Germany.

COLUMBIA WINS THE FIRST.

Completely Outsails the Shamrock, Showing Marked Superiority.

The American Columbia won the first completed race against the Irish Shamrock on Monday.

When the gun to go was fired, and both racers stood up across the line only three seconds apart, the Columbia was about 400 feet to the good in matter of position, although Shamrock was actually across first. The official time of the start was:

Shamrock 11:01:03
Columbia 11:01:06

The start was on the starboard tack. Both broke out baby jib topsails just before crossing, with Columbia's men getting their sail drawing first. For a time it was difficult on account of the fog to see whether either vessel gained or lost. Shamrock, with its lee start, still held further from the wind. It drove through the water a trifle faster than Columbia, and for a time it looked as if it were holding its own.

But at the end of ten minutes (at 11:11) Columbia was so far up wind that anyone could see it had been making better weather of it, and at 11:15 Shamrock gave it up for that tack, and went about to cross Columbia's stern at least a length further away than when they crossed the line.

In five minutes it was plain that Columbia was still pointing still higher and was footing the faster. Finally, at 11:34, Shamrock once more led in the change aboard and came to the starboard tack. Columbia tacked immediately after, and it was then certain the white wonder was well out on the weather bow of the green yacht—was leaving it astern. The two had been away a little more than half an hour, and at that time Columbia had at least doubled the lead it had at the start.

Unfortunately for the sport the wind at this time weakened a little. Shamrock at once began to foot better, relatively speaking, or else it headed far enough from the wind to make it board almost a reach.

But at 11:45 Capt. Hogarth tacked to port, while Columbia followed, and then immediately came back to star-

board, two feet shorter than Columbia it had that much less grip on the water. At 12:45 Shamrock went to the starboard tack, headed to the northeast, with Columbia taking the same tack about half a minute later as usual.

A slight increase in the wind meantime not only helped Columbia but gave the sharps another point for comparison.

It was certain that Columbia did not heel so much to it as Shamrock. This was not a little remarkable, for Shamrock is more than a foot wider than Columbia, and on that account should have carried its canvas more easily. But the fact that it heeled more than Columbia confirmed the assertion several times made that Mr. Fife in his efforts to make Shamrock a light-breeze ship had made it much more tender than it was when it was first tried alone off Sandy Hook.

At 1:47 around to the port tack Columbia went, lowered its spinnaker boom to port, sent up the great sail in stops, and then up went the helm, and, swaying broad off the wind, the yacht swept majestically past the stake, and the excursionists cheered.

At that moment Shamrock was so far away that it looked like a shadow in the mists.

It was a long wait for Shamrock. That yacht had to make two tacks before it could fetch the mark. At last it came, tacking a few lengths to northward of the mark, and then as it, too, swept gracefully past the stake the steamer skippers cheered once more.

The official time at the turn was:

Columbia 1:48:19
Shamrock 1:58:08

The elapsed time was:

Columbia 2:47:13
Shamrock 2:57:05.

Columbia, in beating fifteen miles to windward in a breeze that was never better than ten knots, had gained nine minutes and fifty-two seconds. It had traveled through the water at about 8.36 knots per hour.

As Columbia fled away it spread its

The official time at the home line was:

Columbia 3:54:59
Shamrock 4:05:10

Columbia had rounded the outer mark nine minutes and forty-nine seconds ahead of Shamrock, and had crossed the home line ten minutes and eleven seconds ahead. Columbia had, therefore, gained twenty-two seconds in running home before the wind.

With all Shamrock's vastly superior spread of canvas, a superiority before the wind amounting to not far from 1,500 square feet, Columbia was far and away too swift for the vessel from over the sea.

A Cold Spot.

Varcholausk is considered to be the coldest place in the world. It is a small collection of native loghouses, planted near to, but not on, the Yana river, in Siberia. The street, if so it may be called, extends on each side of a narrow sheet of water, a kind of creek formed by the autumn overflow of the Yana which in winter forms a frozen promenade or driving place for sleds. It is a dreary place enough. The summer lasts only four months, and during the other eight months of the year it is bitterly cold; the thermometer sometimes indicates 86 degrees below zero, and seldom goes above 50 degrees until April 30. Corn will not grow in this desolate region. Barley and oats have been sown, but have always succumbed to the early frosts. Of vegetables, there are only the radish and the turnip, with perhaps an occasional and very precarious crop of potatoes. Cabbages all run to leaf. The ground rarely thaws, even during the hot season, beyond twelve or eighteen inches deep, and in places most exposed to the huts never beyond a yard. Most of the dwellings are Rakut huts, built of fir trees against a square frame work and covered thickly with mud to keep out the cold.

Distinction in Umbrellas.

It is no new thing to hear that China was ahead of the rest of the world in invention. Even the umbrella owes its existence, we are told, to the genius of the Chinese or Japanese. It is said to have been copied from a shade-giving tree, and at first received the same veneration accorded to the tree of which it was a copy.

COLUMBIA'S SECOND VICTORY.

Accident to the Shamrock Makes the Race a Farce.

New York, Oct. 17.—Columbia, sailing alone, finished the triangular course assigned for today's race at 2:37:05. The America's cup defender, therefore stands credited with having won two of the international contests.

Sir Thomas Lipton has announced that the next race will be sailed Monday.

What promised to be a splendid day's sport in the contest for the America's cup between the Shamrock and the Columbia, brought disappointment to the owners of the big sloops and the public generally.

Within an hour after the start, which was a good one, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht was disabled by the breaking of her topmast and was obliged to give up the race, while the Columbia, under the rules governing contests for the international trophy, proceeded to sail over the course alone.

At the time of the accident the cup defender was leading the challenger by several boat lengths.

The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock. At 11:40 the Shamrock crossed the line, Columbia following a few seconds later.

For about a quarter of an hour the Shamrock held the lead, but made no gain. Then the defender overhauled and passed her, and continued to gain until the catastrophe occurred that put the Shamrock out of the race.

When the accident occurred that dashed Sir Thomas Lipton's hopes, the Shamrock was standing off to sea on the port tack, it being the longest of the two boards she had taken to windward after crossing the starting line.

The wind was blowing about twelve miles an hour from east, by south, and there was a considerable lump to the sea.

There was nothing else left for the Shamrock to do but turn around and start for home, with a few cheers from the excursion boats telling of the sympathy.

The Columbia left her and rounded the first mark, ten miles out, at 12:39:10, and after a long reach, rounding the second mark, and starting for home at 1:33:45. She came along fast on a reach home, crossing the line at 2:36:50, unofficial time.

She finished almost two hours within the time limit, demonstrating that the race would have been a fine one if there had been a contest between the two boats.

FOR THREE MONTHS.

Sick Boy Lay Beside His Father's Body—Fate of Prof. Hill.

Seattle (Wash.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In the annals of Alaskan hardship there is no tale more terrible than that told today by John C. Cobham, a prospector, just arrived from Disenchantment bay and Alsek river, where 5,000 prospectors, chiefly from the east, went in 1897-98. The story is that of the death of Prof. E. K. Hill, formerly president of the Washington State university, who set out to guide 500 miners to the interior of the country. Prof. Hill's family had received only a meager account of his death before Cobham's arrival. The latter, in discussing the professor's tragic end, said: "Prof. Hill died in a cabin which he and his son Clement had constructed for winter quarters on Alsek river. The end came on Jan. 31, about 120 miles to the interior from Yacutat. The cause of his death his son gave as rheumatism of the heart, though it was probably scurvy. Save the son no one was with the father when he died, and but for miraculous assistance, the young man would have perished in the cabin by the side of the corpse, where he remained from the date of his father's death until April 29, when the remains were buried. Young Hill tells a distressful tale of lying so long in the presence of the dead, and no pen, I dare say, could depict the horror of the young man's feelings, realizing, as he must have, that he himself could hardly hope to escape a similar fate. He was a prisoner in a death chamber barricaded by ice and snow. Weakened by sickness and exposure, the young man could not force his way out for fuel, though wood which had been felled and suitably cut in the fall was near by, covered deep with snow. Clement, in his desperation, broke the window of the cabin, and through the opening, day after day, thrust his hands and scooped up snow which, when melted, supplied him with water. He could not build a fire, for he could in his weakened condition get nothing to burn. Fortunately, he had a good supply of candles. Aside from the heat generated by them, however, he had no other means of keeping warm. His food consisted of malted milk, beef extract and a box of crackers. Cornelius Connelly and his brother arrived as rescuers. They found the father dead and the son sick and close to death's door. Giving the young man temporary relief the Connellys hastened back to camp, where a number had wintered, including Arthur G. Hill and Edward Hill, respectively son and nephew of the deceased. Returning, the Connellys got lost while attempting to cross Boston glacier in a blinding snowstorm. They finally reached the cabin, to find the son still very weak, but alive.

Born to Good Luck.

There is an Icelandic superstition that ambidextrous people are born to good luck.

A WEEK IN ILLINOIS

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Contest at Corn Husking—Well-Known Politicians Compete for Supremacy at Peoria—The Great Industrial Parade Headed by the Governor.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—Judge Lovett of the county court and Judge George T. Page, the former a republican, the latter a democrat, tried conclusions at corn husking at the corn exposition before 6,000 people. The contest was declared a tie, but the crowd maintained that Page won hands down. Each contestant shucked a bushel of corn. They were attired in farmer costume and used old-time husking pegs.

Another contest was between State Superintendent of Institutes A. B. Hostetter and J. J. Johnson, both well known in political circles. Johnson won easily. He husked thirty ears of corn in one minute and forty-seven seconds. There were other contests. Judges Page and Lovett will settle the dispute tomorrow night. The corn exposition drew thousands of people to the city.

Gov. Tanner and staff and Mrs. Tanner were in the city, the guests of the corn exposition committee and of Col. Frederick H. Smith, a member of the governor's staff. In the afternoon the governor and party headed the industrial parade. The parade was ten miles in length and every industry of the city was represented.

Victory Won for Chicago.

Peoria, Ill., telegram: Chicago has captured the deepwater convention in session at Peoria.

Two resolutions, one written by Lyman E. Cooley and the other by Trustee Alexander J. Jones of the sanitary district of Chicago, have been adopted by the resolutions committee without material modification.

This afternoon the convention sustained the adoption of its resolutions committee by unanimously adopting its report, presented by its chairman, State Senator Niehaus. The debate on the two measures was short and little opposition was manifested.

The main resolutions framed by Mr. Cooley approve the 1887 waterway convention, which resulted in the beginning of the waterway by the consent of the valley population to the drainage-canal project, approve the drainage act, indorse the policy of the drainage board in preserving the waterway features of the canal; invite the co-operation of congress with Chicago as represented by the sanitary district; urge the supreme utility of the waterway to the country at large and the central states in particular; affirm that it is only by the flow of water from Lake Michigan that the waterway can be maintained; renew and emphasize the repeated request for the removal of the federal dams at LaGrange and Beardstown; petition the senators and representatives in congress of Illinois to secure the necessary appropriations for the surveys and ultimate execution of the waterway project, and dwell upon the desirability of ultimately securing a through deep waterway from the drainage canal to the gulf.

The Jones resolution approves the action of the sanitary board in attempting to obtain the removal of the state dams at Henry and Copperas creek and demands their early removal.

Are United for Waterway.

Peoria, Ill., telegram: Chicago and St. Louis have united with the people of the Illinois river valley for the purpose of urging congress to improve the Desplains and Illinois rivers so as to secure a deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river. After unanimously adopting a deep-waterway memorial to congress, the deep-waterway convention adjourned, leaving the work of forwarding the enterprise in the hands of an executive committee, of which Col. Isaac Taylor is chairman. This committee will meet in Springfield in two or three weeks to organize a campaign. Subcommittees will be appointed, the most important of which will be the federal relations committee, whose members will carry the deep-waterway memorial to Washington.

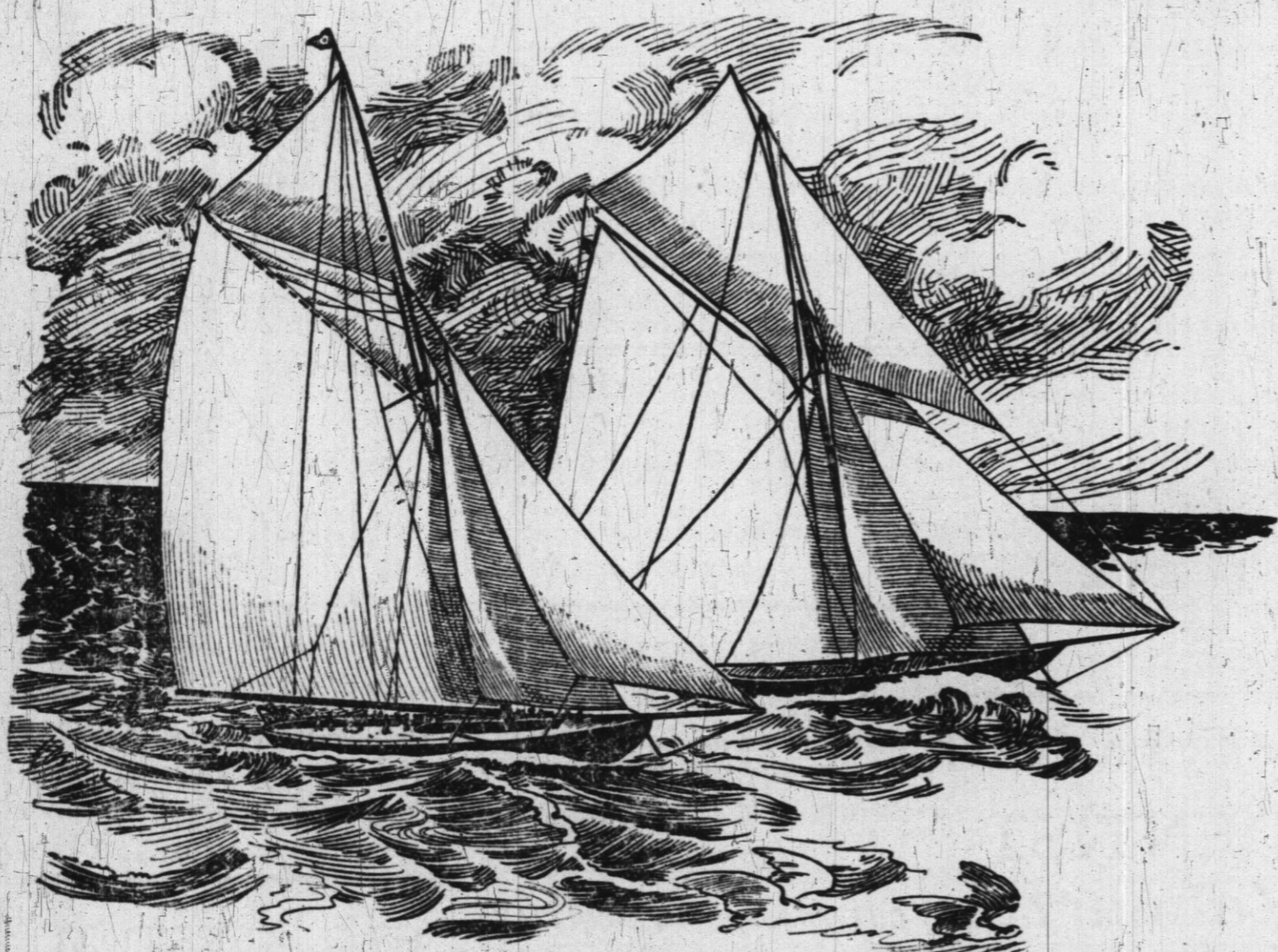
The committee will issue a call for a deep-waterway convention to be held in Chicago next year.

Citizens Capture a Robber.

Pekin, Ill., telegram: A stranger, supposed to be one of the men who blew the safe of the bank at Eaton Monday night, was shot and captured at Manito Wednesday, but his companion, who was also arrested, escaped. Poses are scouring the adjacent country in the hope of capturing the latter, and great excitement prevails.

Chicagoan Killed in Wreck.

Rockford, Ill., telegram: Thirty freight cars containing corn in a train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway were wrecked at Geneva and a man, believed to be from Chicago, was killed in the accident. A broken truck under one of the cars caused the trouble.



THE SHAMROCK AND THE COLUMBIA.

board. Two minutes later he repeated the same maneuver.

A lift in the fog showed that the stake boat, at least one of the committee boats, was making the course for the racers by covering a straight line slowly, so that it was always in sight of the skippers. It was likely that they would have been wholly unable to find the stakeboat but for this plan.

By 12:10 it looked as if the breeze was a trifle better again. Both yachts were making better speed, but which was getting the better of the improvement could not be told because of the distance at which Capt. Evans' patrol boats kept the excursion fleet.

A look at the excursion fleet at this time showed that many New Yorkers were missing the sport. There were only thirty-nine steamers all told following the racers, and these had few people on them.

As the time passed it appeared that Shamrock had given up all thought of the wriggling efforts to get clear of the leader. Shamrock appeared to carry too much of its sail area forward of the mast. The head sails pushed the yacht low from the wind, and as it

spinnaker to the breeze, then hauled down the baby jib topsail and set the big balloon in its place, and was soon lost to view in the fog.

Columbia's work in shifting sails was done in about four minutes. It took Shamrock about seven minutes to do the same work, but once it was done Shamrock apparently was recovering some of its lost ground. How much it gained, if any, could not be estimated because of the fog, but the sharps said it was less than it seemed to be.

Columbia laid a straight course for home while Shamrock held a little more to the north in order to make its sails draw better.

With sagging sails, as if weary with the run, and yet with a speed that was thrilling, Columbia swept down within the amphitheater, and then, with the Deer Island men running forward to the head sails, swinging their hats as they ran, and the hundreds of spectators taking off hats and snatching out pocket handkerchiefs and yelling like mad, the victor poked its nose across the line and a faint toot on the flagship told that it had finished the race. And then came Shamrock.

Great dignitaries were allowed to appear in public seated under umbrella canopies, and later these canopies were made portable, until a regular series of court regulations for the carriage of umbrellas became necessary. By the umbrella a Chinese gentleman is allowed to carry, one who is initiated can tell his rank. The common people may use an umbrella if it is not made of cloth or silk, but only of paper. If in China one sees a procession headed by two enormous silk umbrellas, he may be assured that a governor-general of a province or a military officer of the first rank is coming behind them. The grandeur of a royal procession or religious demonstration is denoted by the number of umbrellas which are carried. It is said that formerly, when the emperor went hunting, he had to be preceded by twenty-four umbrellas. It hardly seems as if the hunt could have been very successful.

The Barrington Review

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

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

Saturday, October 21, 1899.

Chasing the Pigskin.

The football season is now fairly upon us, and those who take an interest in vigorous and manly athletic sports—a no inconsiderable element, by the way, of this great American nation—are turning their eyes toward the college gridiron. The teams have lined up for the intercollegiate and varsity battles, scheduled to be played between this time and Thanksgiving day. Already we begin to read in the news columns of broken limbs, unhinged joints and battered noses, but this is to be expected and does not lessen the enthusiasm of the players nor the interest of the public. However much some may decry the brutality of the game, the collegians will continue to wrestle for the possession of the pigskin with unabated vigor.

Public interest, particularly in the east, naturally centers around the "big four"—Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Yale. Never in the history of the game has there been such widespread interest in these four teams, and never has the question of comparative merit been so much involved in uncertainty. Last year the remarkably brilliant record of Harvard in its splendid victories over Yale and the University of Pennsylvania gave an impetus to football at Harvard which should serve as an inspiration for many seasons to come. Princeton, too, emerged from the season victorious over its old rival, Yale, and maintained its reputation as the abiding place of the genius of football. While Yale and Pennsylvania were the victims last year, there was no discredit in the defeats. It was the fortune of that mimic war, and if any one imagines that these reverses imply their uninterrupted defeat he little knows the spirit and stamina of the young men of these two institutions.

While the teams of the "big four," which year in and year out unquestionably have the best players and set the pace, attract the widest attention, there are hundreds of other universities, colleges, training schools and academies whose vigorous young men pursue the pigskin at this season of the year with unvarying devotion and varying success. The game is indeed more than any other game the universal college game, and the results of the play are watched with keen interest by the public as the college yell resounds throughout the land.

The champion horse thief of America, one Peter Zimmerman, has just been arrested in Indiana, Pa. Peter is 75 years of age and claims to hold the horse stealing record, and there is likely to be no counterclaim to the championship. He has served off and on 40 years of his life for taking horses that didn't belong to him, and, according to his count, he has during his career stolen 159 steeds, varying in value from \$50 to \$250 each. Mr. Zimmerman is altogether proud of his record. He has never, he declares, stolen a horse from a widow or an orphan or from a hard-working man who had no horses to spare. Only from people who could lose horses without serious inconvenience has Mr. Zimmerman's delicate conscience ever permitted him to steal, and now in his old age he naturally looks back with pride and satisfaction upon his long and honorable career as a horse thief.

The agricultural department at Washington has sent agents to the Mediterranean regions to bring here the Bulgarian rose and other plants from which are derived the fragrant extracts used in making perfumes, and their culture will be tested in various sections of the United States. Nearly all the perfumes used in this country or the essential oils employed in their manufacture are imported, and the department wisely desires to make the experiment of producing them at home. As there are said to be sections of this country which do not differ very materially in soil and climatic conditions from the Mediterranean region, the experiment ought to be successful.

One of the cruisers bought of the Armstrongs in England was to have been completed for the United States navy in April last, but is now advanced only 87 per cent. Though there is

perhaps no great rush for the completion of the vessel, the incident is another reminder that our own shipbuilders, like our locomotive makers and bridge builders, are the best and most expeditious in the world.

A Montreal paper returns an advertisement to an Albany firm with the remark that "we do not publish any advertisements having for object the emigration of our people to the United States." This is perhaps prudent. Should the stream of Canadians coming this way be greatly augmented the Dominion would be depopulated.

The Mexican government offered to give President Diaz \$100,000 with which to have a good time, and he refused it. Diaz evidently would not be a fit man to put on an American legislative junketing committee.

The University of Texas owns something over 3,000 square miles of land. As that state is developing quite an oil field the university may yet become as richly endowed as Rockefeller's Chicago college.

Dewey and Credit Sharing.

There are many excellent characteristics and qualities in Admiral Dewey which excite the admiration of the American people, but none which so thoroughly warms their hearts toward him and engenders such deep and enduring affection as the always thoughtful care and interest he takes in his men, not simply the "men behind the guns," but as well the men down in the heated engine rooms and stifling coal bunkers, who give that propulsive energy to the ship without which she would be powerless.

After being informed by the New York committee of the elaborate plans that had been made for his reception in that city he modestly asked:

"What are you going to do for my men? They will want to take part in the celebration."

When assured by the committee that the crew of the Olympia had not been forgotten and that they would have an important place in the New York festivities, the admiral expressed great satisfaction and told the committee to go ahead and do with him as they desired.

This was one of the many incidents in connection with his reception in the nation's metropolis and at the national capital which showed the great captain's anxiety that his own personality should not be made to eclipse the officers and men to whom he seems inclined always to give larger measure of credit for the victory at Manila than he is willing to accept for himself. This is evinced in the warmth of affection with which he greeted Coghlan, Dyer, Wildes and Walker, who had preceded him home. There was throughout all the demonstrations an ever apparent desire that all his captains and all his men should share the honors with him.

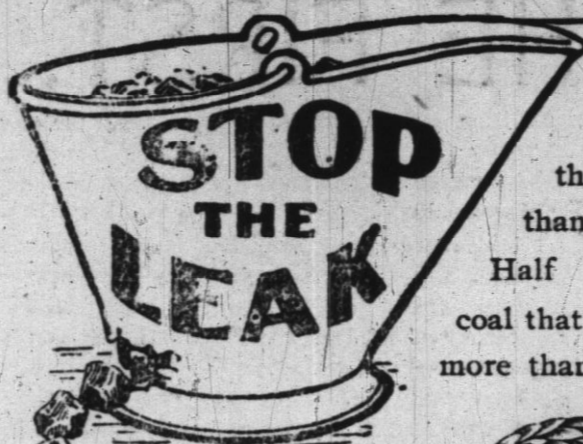
The American people esteem highly this quality. It is an element both of greatness and of goodness that appeals to them with peculiar power. They admire in the highest degree the courage and dash which destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila and the diplomacy and rugged good judgment exercised in the trying situations which followed the battle, but his countrymen love him for his simple good humor, his spirit of comradeship, his unselfishness and his modesty.

Few men who have won such honors and been the recipients of such ovations as those accorded to Admiral Dewey have been able to keep their balance or govern their tongues. Throughout it all Admiral Dewey has made no mistakes. He has not lost his head nor slopped over. There has been on his part no posing, no theatrical attitudes, no self laudatory expressions. He has been insensible to flattery, and adulation has not spoiled him. Saying the right thing at the right time, shrinking from every exhibition of fulsome praise, his bearing has been that of a modest, unassuming sailor, and this has wholly won the hearts of his countrymen.

If Admiral Dewey should undertake the task of visiting all the places in the United States which "hope to have Dewey here," it would take him about ten years to complete the rounds.

Georgia adds its share to the greatness of 1899 as a corn year. Some of the popcorn raised in that state popped on the stalk during the hot days of early September.

The girls may be interested in knowing that there will be 24 leap years in the twentieth century.



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WEEK DAY TRAINS--NORTH.

LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'T'N.
7:30 A. M.	8:29 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:10	9:05	9:20
10:50	11:49	12:00 M.
1:30	2:35	2:50
3:27 P. M.	4:25 P. M.	4:36
5:02	5:53	6:03
6:01	6:58	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	7:09	8:10
7:35	7:46	8:40
9:11	9:30	10:00
9:20	9:30	10:30
12:30 P. M.	12:40 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
2:35	2:45	3:50
4:59	5:09	6:05

SUNDAY TRAINS--NORTH.

LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'T'N.
4:00 A. M.	4:59 A. M.	4:59 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
7:30 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.
* Saturday only.

E. J. & E. R. R.

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

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PALATINE,
ON
Friday of Each Week
Chicago office:
65 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LAKE ZURICH.

Grand dance at Ficke's hall tonight. Many strangers were in town last Sunday.

H. Heise was in Elgin Monday on business.

Dr. Dawson of Wauconda was here Wednesday.

The infant child of Tony Jensen is seriously ill.

John Kohl has been busy this week pressing hay.

H. Harden of Rockefeller was in town Saturday.

J. C. Glascoe is now in the employ of Bruce Bros.

The cheese factory roof is receiving a coat of paint.

D. F. Krueger and family were in town Saturday.

The moon got full again last Wednesday evening.

F. Fisher of Libertyville was on our streets Monday.

Otto Waelti of Wauconda was on our streets Monday.

J. R. Cooley of Ottawa, Ill., visited with E. S. Bruce.

Baldwin Bros. of Palatine were in town Wednesday.

Emil Nickoley of Long Grove was in Zurich Monday.

In getting up a women's club you must have a broom.

H. Branding transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Prehm & Dickson are building a house for Sam Clark.

Fred Hoeft's new house is being rushed to completion.

Fred Hapke of Fremont is working in the gravel pit here.

The town has bought another patch of gravel of E. R. Clark.

A number from here attended the Krueger sale Thursday.

Stiles street has the appearance of a Chicago boulevard now.

Frank Roney shipped considerable live stock of late to Chicago.

Wm. Buesching and family attended church at Barrington Sunday.

Undertaker Prehm had charge of a funeral at Palatine on Tuesday.

The blaze of the Feehanville fire Sunday evening was visible here.

A cold wave followed the spring-like weather of the beginning of the week.

Summerfeldt's sale Monday drew a large crowd and everything sold well.

It you want a Record, Chronicle or the Grif, Johnnie Dickson will supply you.

Surveyor Anderson of Lake Forest was here on business one day last week.

Prof. Stedman has been engaged as instructor of the Palatine maennerchor.

Bruce Bros. are having a stone well built. They will also extend their ice track.

Our tonsorialist has invested in real estate and will build a house next spring.

Hillman's cattle sale was well attended and the stock brought high prices.

Miss Martha Dettman has secured employment at Palatine in a private family.

Messrs. Collen, Church and Peters of Barrington were observed here on Monday.

John Hirm has been taking H. Seip's place as auctioneer, owing to the latter's illness.

E. Gainer and family attended the funeral of the young son of J. Gainer at Palatine Tuesday.

Al R. Ficke planted in Oak Park this week a lot of maple, poplar and box elder shade trees.

A. Packard has the lumber on his place for a new building. The foundation was built this week.

If a certain class of old women gossipers were tongue-tied, what a blessing it would be to themselves.

Otto Waelti, the prominent jeweler of Wauconda, will be at Seip's store every two weeks, beginning October 16, to repair your watches, clocks and jewelry. All work warranted.

H. F. Raifman of Chicago, representing the firm of Falker & Stern, was here on business Thursday.

Miss Clara Klepp and Wm. Rave of Addison were united in marriage this week. We extend congratulations.

Harris & Foley are making preparations to re-build their ice slide, which was blown down during the summer.

Our town is growing fast and improvements made daily. If it continues to build as fast as this year we will soon have a city.

Ernst Branding has quit working for H. Horstman. He has formed a partnership with Wm. Prehm to do carpentering and building.

George Fasse is now sole owner of the threshing and corn husking machines, having bought out his partner's interest in the business.

Charles Meyer and son, Frank Mc-Ninney and wife, and Miss Emma Meyer of Huntley, Andrew Stahl and wife of Long Grove and Gustav Fiedeler and wife were guests of Mrs. J. C. Meyer Sunday.

Henry Hillman was in Chicago this week and purchased another car-load of choice, heavy Durham bulls, which he will sell at private sale at Lake Zurich next week.

The Unique Pleasure club will give a grand dance at Ficke's hall and all are cordially invited to attend. Music by harp orchestra. Tickets 50 cents; supper extra. Plenty of stable room can be had for horses.

A certain young man who is well known here made a call recently in Zurich. His departure was rather a hasty one and he was compelled to leave some articles behind. He was slightly disfigured, owing to his coming in contact with another fellow. There was a girl in the case, you know.

WAUCONDA.

Judge Fitch was a Chicago visitor Monday.

M. L. Powers visited with relatives at Elgin Sunday.

Henry Maiman, transacted business in Chicago last week.

Frank Harrison of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lang of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hubbard visited relatives at Palatine this week.

Misses Emma and Loretta Welch are spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mesdames J. Grosvenor and Mrs. Baseley visited at the home of J. A. North Sunday.

Messrs. Plagge and Meyer of Barrington were pleasant callers in our village Sunday.

Mesdames G. M. Fitch and J. Acker visited with relatives at Barrington Center last week.

County Superintendent Marvin was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Charlesworth of Chicago is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes.

The engagement of one of our fair young ladies to one of Chicago's rising young men is rumored.

C. L. Pratt, who has now secured employment in the city, spent Sunday here with his wife and family.

Our railroad boys always seem to find home on Sunday. They report work progressing rapidly on the new railroad.

Misses Winnie and Kitty Sammon and Ernest Hough of Waukegan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund.

Gus Cowlin and a friend came here Thursday to take Mrs. N. Wynkoop to Woodstock to care for her son Fred, who is sick with tonsillitis.

A special program and reception will be given by Mizpat lodge, No. 142, Mystic Workers of the World, at their hall Wednesday evening, November 1.

Hugh Martin, jr., who has been in the employ of J. W. Gilbert for the past six weeks, returned home Sunday and will assist his father on the farm.

The Sporting club is now in a great quandry, wondering where suitable quarters can be secured at a reasonable rate. Any information on the matter will be gratefully received at the Palace barber shop.

Messrs. Jenks and Maiman returned from their courting trip at Waukegan last Saturday. A great many cases were laid over until the December term, including the Krueger case.

L. C. Price returned from St. Paul Sunday, where he met his son, Sgt. J. C. Price, on his return from the Philippines. Sgt. Price, in company with his wife and child, is due to arrive here tomorrow.

There are rumors that a dancing school will be opened in our village in the near future, providing there is enough of our young people to make it a success. For further information in regard to the matter enquire of H. E. Maiman.

A reception was held at the M. E. church parlors last Saturday evening in honor of Rev. Dutton's return to the Wauconda parish. A special program had been arranged for the evening and a most pleasant time was had by all.

There is talk of an acetylene gas plant being erected in our village. Estimates of cost of construction and operation has been furnished the village board and there are prospects of the plant being a reality. President Cooke went to the city Wednesday to find out further particulars.

A Letter of Interest.

An interesting letter from Tracey Baseley, who was shipwrecked on the transport Morgan City at Inoshina Islands, September 1, was received here last week.

INOSHINA ISLANDS, JAPAN,
Monday, Sept. 4, 1899.

DEAR PARENTS:—I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am alright and well and I hope that this letter finds you the same. I suppose that you have heard about the shipwreck of the Morgan City, but I will tell you how it all happened.

We arrived at Kobe, a city of about 5,000 inhabitants, about 5 p. m. Friday night, where a pilot got on board to guide us the rest of the way to Manila. About 2:45 Saturday morning we felt a dreadful shock that nearly threw us out of our bunks. We all jumped up and put on our clothes and went on deck to see what had happened. The bow of the ship was within 20 feet of shore and it had struck a rock, which made a hole in the side about 20 feet from the bow. They tried to back it off but they could not do it, so they had us soldiers run from one side of the boat to the other so as to get it rocking. They then backed up and finally turned around. We kept the pump going and soon ran the ship ashore on another island and we all went ashore and took everything that we had. It was about 6:30 when we landed and was raining, but it did not last very long. As soon as everybody got on shore they began to unload the supplies that were on board, but there was so much water in the hole that we could not get it out. Most of the flour that was on board got wet and what did not we took on shore and covered it up with canvas. After everything was on shore the ship began to settle slowly and about 3 o'clock it went down and all that is above the water are the masts and a little of the bow. There were some soldiers and part of the crew on board when it went down, but all got off. The second steward of the ship took all his things ashore in the morning, and at noon he thought the ship was not going to sink so he took them back on board and went into his stateroom to change his clothes. He had his trousers in his hands, and was going to put them on when they yelled for him to run for his life and he dropped his trousers and ran up on deck in his underclothes. He had \$100 in cash, a gold watch and all of his clothes sink with the ship.

We are camping along the beach of Inoshina Island. The natives are all very friendly and accommodating for they bring us water, wood and everything that we need. Some of the soldiers went over to a village about a mile of camp and about eight of them got so drunk that they could not get home alone and they had to send a party over after them in a boat. Yesterday the Japanese cruiser Chitose came along and they stopped and the officers of the ship came ashore and offered any assistance that we might ask for, but Lieutenant Conger refused any assistance. They went back to their ship and in about an hour they came back again with a lot of cigarettes and tobacco for the soldiers.

This morning several Red Cross stewards and a doctor came over from Nagasaki to see if they could be of any assistance, but we did not need them, for we had two doctors, two woman nurses and three nun nurses with us.

Everybody seems to be enjoying themselves since we came ashore, for it was very tiresome on board the ship with so many on board. We are expecting a transport along most any day to take us the rest of the trip.

I feel better now than I have for a very long time and have not been seasick so far, but I may be before we finish our journey.

The rumor is around camp that Aguinaldo has surrendered, but don't know how true it is, although I hope that it is.

We have not received any money yet and will not get any until we get to our regiment. I do not know to what company I have been assigned as yet, but will know when we reach Manila. Those pictures that you sent me did not get to the Presidio before I left, but will get them at Manila, for all the mail that arrived for the soldiers who came away was sent on the next transport.

Well, I must close for this time but will write again as soon as I get to Manila. Love to all. TRACEY.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

INCORPORATED 1893.

Reese, Lemke Company.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

CASH BUYERS—and—CASH SELLERS.

Buying in large quantities, in many cases direct from the factories, we save the middle-man's profit. Conducting our business for cash on lowest possible expense, and giving our personal attention to all its details, with no book accounts, book-keeping and no bad debts, we keep down expenses, and the selling of thousands of articles under one roof, enables us to compete with any firm anywhere and save you money on what you buy.

WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM

10 to 20 per cent on Dress Goods,
10 to 20 per cent on all kinds of Dry Goods,
10 to 15 per cent on Underwear and Stockings
50c to \$4 on a Cape or Jacket.
10 to 15 per cent on Clothing,
10 per cent on Shoes,
10 per cent on Groceries.
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Our stocks are large and complete in all the various departments, our big double store, basement and storerooms are crowded with cash-bought goods. Your cash will have full purchasing power here. Come and see us for your fall and winter goods, and convince yourself that we are the people to save you money.

REESE, LEMKE COMPANY.

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.

NO BLOTCHES OR BLURS...

Can be found in the Window Glass we carry in stock. We buy only the very best. The large purchases we make yearly, besides the fact of buying direct from the manufacturers, enables us to put out first-class glass, often at prices asked by others, for wavy or unclear glass. When it is desired, if the frame is brought to us, will fit and set glass as heretofore at a very reasonable price. We carry :

GLASS IN ALL SIZES

and cut glass to order to fit any odd size without any extra cost.

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The Hardest Way Possible

To get along in the world is to buy "real cheap" things. As a rule, the less you pay, the more it costs in the long run. We don't boast too much of "cheap" prices, and still, quality, considered, we sell at prices that ought to interest careful buyers.

See our line of Jewelry, Gents' Felt Hats, Fall and Winter Gloves and Mittens.

Agent for the White Sewing Machine.

J. C. PLAGGE, Barrington.

LOVE AND LAW.

By the author of
BONNY'S LOVERS

CHAPTER XVII.

The mollified officer produced a paper, over which Mr. Walker pored for about five minutes.

"I don't see anything about searching my house there," he remarked grimly, as he handed the document back to Mr. Brown. "Perhaps you'll put your finger on the place, and I'll give in."

"It's a warrant for the apprehension of Charles Branscombe, gentleman," said the officer pompously, "on a charge of—ahem—felony—a very serious charge."

"And what the dickens," cried the old gentleman, irritably, "have I got to do with Charles Branscombe or any other felon, I should like to know?"

"He was seen last close to this house," said Mr. Brown, "and—"

"And whilst you've been jabbering here he's had time to get far enough away from it. I should say," interrupted Mr. Walker, contemptuously, ignoring a sign from his wife, who threw open the door with a civil—"You're welcome to look upstairs and down, and wherever you like, sir."

As Mr. Brown descended to the garden, after an elaborate investigation of every room in the house, Mr. Widdrington came up the path from the pea-vines, and, catching sight of the officer, "went for" him on the spot.

Mr. Brown was a well-built fellow, standing six feet one in his stockings, and the detective was a wiry little man, hardly reaching above his shoulder, yet the officer staggered under the grip of the sinewy hand.

"You—you blind idiot!" gasped the excited Widdrington, as he shook his subordinate heavily to and fro. "You confounded dunderhead! Do you see what you have done? You have let the man slip through your fingers, just as we had run him to earth. Look there!"

"There," by the overturned basket filled with green p'a-pods, lay a bundle composed of a blue cotton gown and a white muslin cap.

Mr. Brown's bewildered gaze traveled from the bundle to the garden alley.

you know anything about this start, dame?"—with a sudden suspicion.

"Don't you ask no questions, and you won't have no lies told to you," rejoined his partner oracularly, as she brought out the tea caddy and trotted off to the kitchen to make the tea. "Just you go and give my respects to the two gentlemen in the garden, Hannah," she said to the snub-nosed maid, "and ask them if they'll step in and take a cup of tea; and bring that basket of peas along as you come back, you may as well shell 'em when you're sitting down this evening."

But Mr. Widdrington and the constable were past all such puerile consolations as Mrs. Walker's cup of tea. Mr. James Brown, looking terribly crestfallen, followed his superior along the field-path to the spot where Smith and Varley awaited them.

"The man's gone," said the detective, briefly. "Has anything passed this way?"

"Not a living thing," answered Smith, who was from Scotland Yard—"nothing but a hay wagon from the field yonder. I saw it loading all the time."

And Mr. Smith had seen also a tired laborer, lolling at full length on the top of the hay cart, half asleep, and with his battered felt hat slouched over his face to keep off the rays of the sun. What he did not see was the laborer's alert descent from his billowy couch as soon as the cart turned the corner, nor the grin on the wagoner's face as a golden sovereign was passed from his "mate's" hand to his own; and what he did not hear was the laborer's song—sung in a musical voice, too—as he lurched across the quiet fields towards the not distant coast. The refrain of that song was peculiar for a bucolic singer: "They don't know everything down in Judge."

CHAPTER XVIII.

One week after our wedding day an epistle reached my wife, the audacity of which simply overwhelmed us. We read and reread it, and finally indulged

hers; "we don't want all that money, do we?"

"I want nothing but you, darling," I answered. "You shall do as you like with the rest."

"Thank you," she returned fervently. "Then you will write, will you not, and tell Mr. Rowton to have it all settled with these people? I have been so unhappy about Charlie; it has been the one drawback to all my—my happiness, Sidney—the tears were in her eyes—the thought of Charlie, outcast and disinherited and miserable. You know we were little children together; and poverty for Charlie would mean temptation. Now, with an income, he can marry and settle down, and—"

"And you are sure you did not regret that you—"

"Quite—quite sure. Oh, Sidney, how can you be so foolish?" murmured my wife, with her head on my shoulder.

"You don't know how jealous I have been of your cousin Charlie," I confessed. "I could not believe in my own happiness—it seemed too great; and you will admit that I had some ground for my doubts and suspicions."

"You were very foolish and very blind," repeated my wife. "Charlie and I were nothing more than brother and sister."

"Did he never ask you to be something more?" I inquired. "That day, when I met you together, for instance?"

"You have no right to ask me such questions," Nona replied with dignity; "and if you please, we will talk business."

"Yes, we will talk business," I assented. "Do you know, my dearest, that in the present phase of the affair, it is Mr. Branscombe who gives you the half of Forest Lea—not you who give it to him. Without the will, which clearly he does not intend to surrender, he is the possessor of the estate."

"Does it matter?" asked my wife.

"No," I answered, shrugging my shoulders. "It is simply a detail."

"And there will be nothing to prevent the compromise?" asked this determined little woman, anxiously.

"Nothing excepting the restitution of the will. You could not, in that case, give away anything."

"Then I hope it will never be restored. In fact," said my wife with emphasis, "I would not receive it; I would destroy it."

"Then you must not take me into your confidence," I laughed. "I can't have anything to do with compounding a felony."

Nona was never tempted to carry her threat into execution. Charlie Branscombe's troublesome career came to a sudden end by the bursting of an overcharged rifle on a hunting expedition; and amongst the papers handed over to us by a foreign banker was the missing will.

It was not without some natural tears to his memory that his faithful-hearted cousin accepted at last her inheritance; and, if she is now consoled by the fair bright face of a young Harold Branscombe Fort, who, as second son, is to be the heir—as he is the namesake—of the good old colonel, she still loves to trace in the frank, delicate features a likeness to the lost playmate of her youth.

And I am no longer jealous.
(The End.)

CURIOUS PETS FOR WOMEN.

Some minds are strikingly original, even in the choice of pets. Certainly this was the case with the wife of a gentleman farmer who made a pet of a pig. The animal lost its mother early, and the lady, taking pity on the little orphan, bore it off to the kitchen, where she succeeded by the aid of a feeding bottle, in rearing it.

The pig became a great pet, and used to follow its owner like a dog. It could hardly have been its outward attraction that won her heart; it must have been its qualities which endeared it to her.

Another very singular pet was that of a frog, which was tamed by a young girl in the country and would come out from under the leaves at her approach to be fed with a strawberry.

A lady who was confined to her room had a fowl which, before her illness, was a constant companion. It used to be regularly brought to her room every morning to see her and be fed by her own hands, and allowed to take a short walk about her room.

Another member of the feminine gender actually made a pet of a turkey, and declared it should "never be eaten, but die in its own good time," which it did of old age.

A much more extraordinary instance of a strange pet, for a woman, at any rate, was where an old lady so far overcame the natural repugnance of her sex as to tame a mouse which had been caught in her store cupboard. So successful was her treatment that at last the tiny animal would take crumbs from its mistress' fingers.—Woman's Life.

Too sweet words leave a bitter taste.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Neither Side Over Anxious to Commence Hostilities.

BOERS IN FORCE IN NATAL.

Mafeking and Kimberley Cut Off from Railroad and Telegraphic Communication with the Authorities at Cape Town—Battles Expected Soon.

Friday, Oct. 13.

Sir George White's forces are reported to have had a battle with Boers who entered Natal by Van Reenan's pass. The result of the fight is not known.

A armored train and two guns were captured by the Boers near Kraaipan. In the fight the British, it is reported, lost fifteen men killed.

The Boers, with twelve guns, are said to be preparing to assault Mafeking. They are endeavoring to get Col. Baden-Powell's force between two fires.

The Canadian cabinet has decided to send 1,000 officers and men to the Transvaal.

United States Consul Macrum, at Pretoria, has been instructed to look after British interests.

Another seizure of 25,000 ounces of gold has been made by the Transvaal government. Gold valued at \$2,500,000 is said to have been seized in Johannesburg cantons.

Martial law has been proclaimed in the Orange Free State, and British subjects have been warned to leave the country before 6 o'clock this evening.

The Transvaal government has issued a manifesto declaring the object of Great Britain is to deprive the republic of independence on account of the gold mines on the Rand.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

British forces are said to have repulsed fierce attacks on Mafeking.

Bothas pass and the railway station near there are in the hands of Gen. Koch's burghers.

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller and his staff sailed from Southampton for South Africa.

Fighting is reported near Fourteen Streams, where the burghers captured the railway station.

Spitzkop, near Newcastle, has been occupied by the Boers.

The commander of the German corps in the Transvaal writes that war arose chiefly because Kruger was about to offer Germany a protectorate over the Transvaal.

The Boers are said to have offered a reward of \$25,000 for the capture of Cecil Rhodes, dead or alive.

Sunday, Oct. 15.

Kimberley is besieged by the Boers and is isolated. The chief object of the operations there is believed to be the capture of Cecil Rhodes.

Heavy engagement at Spysfontein station, south of Kimberley, between Transvaal Boers and the British, is rumored in Cape Town.

Durban advices say the Boers retreated from Acton Homes, near Glencoe, when the British troops advanced.

All reports agree that the Boers now occupy Newcastle and Charlestown.

Boer commandoes have passed Ingagan station, marching south, and it is believed they intend to attack Glencoe, twenty miles distant.

Monday, Oct. 16.

Cable companies have notified the state department of the interruption of communication with the Transvaal. Severe censorship interferes with the sending of war news from South Africa, but advices received indicates early battles at several points.

Kimberley is still besieged by the Boers, and there are rumors of an attack on Vryburg.

Dutch forces moving south in Natal have been delayed by the difficulties met in transporting supplies and equipments. They are now nearing Glencoe and are likely soon to meet a large British force.

Monday, Oct. 17.

Battles between Boers and British troops are reported at Kimberley and Mafeking.

Transvaal and Free State forces are still active in Natal just below famous Majuba hill but have failed to meet the British troops about Ladysmith.

The opening of parliament gave opportunity for strong war speeches and a moderate protest from the opposition. An amendment to the queen's speech, offered by Mr. Dillon, was rejected by a vote of 322 to 54.

Bryan Speaks in Iowa.

At Lemars, Iowa, Col. W. J. Bryan addressed an audience of 7,000 persons. It was the largest political meeting ever held in Plymouth county.

At Primghar, Iowa, Col. Bryan made a speech in the court house square to 2,000 people, most of whom were farmers.

Indiana Veterans May Vote.

The Indiana Supreme Court holds that veterans in soldiers' homes are not paupers and that their voting residence is at the home if they have lived there a sufficient length of time to comply with the general laws of the state.

France Has Ambitious Plans.

French diplomats aim to form a United States of Europe, the old-world Latin-Muscovite races against the Anglo-Saxon, aided by Russia and Germany. France expects to dominate the world as the head of the coalition.

Drove Rebels from Intrenchments.

Major Cheatnam had an encounter with a force of rebels strongly entrenched at Montinlupa. He drove the rebels from their position and in the engagement three Americans were killed and two were wounded.

New Ruling on Bankruptcy.

At Milwaukee, Wis., Judge Jenkins of the United States Court of Appeals ruled that judgment secured against an insolvent person within four months preceding the filing of bankruptcy proceedings is void.

Fire at Waterloo, Iowa.

Fire at Waterloo, Iowa, destroyed the big wholesale grocery house of the Fowler company, together with its contents. The loss is estimated at \$103,000; insurance, \$73,000.



WE READ AND REREAD IT.

It was empty. The innocent little maid had vanished—like Cinderella at the warning stroke—leaving her finery behind her. Another shake from his frate superior, and a glimmering of the truth dawned upon the stupefied senses of Mr. James Brown—Mr. Charlie had been one too many for him again.

"He's off," panted the detective; "and it'll be a long day before we get such a chance again! Hang your country thick-headedness!"

The little man literally foamed and stamped in his impotent fury. Mrs. Walker, standing at her cottage window, laughed softly to herself as she watched him.

"Yes, he's off," she repeated. "Trust Master Charlie for being one too many for such as they. He always was the cleverest little rascal—bless him! And they may say what they like, his old nurse ain't a-going to turn on him, let him be what he will. Ay, ye may rave and storm—to the detective from behind the safe shelter of the closed window—but you'll never catch him now. He'll be aboard the yacht and away before you've even guessed how he got there."

"What on earth made them fools think we was harboring their man?" asked Mr. Walker, who was strutting up and down the little parlor, swelling like an offended turkey-cock. "Did

in a hearty laugh over it. It was worded as follows:

"June 18th, 18—

"My Dear Coz.—I'm open to a compromise; tell your lawyers so. I will make over Forest Lea to you—I don't care to live there—and you will pay me, say, half of the income. In the absence of the will which Fort asserts was made by our uncle, but which he has never produced, I can of course claim the whole. But we are cousins, and I don't wish to be hard on you. The old governor ought to have left you something, if he didn't."

"Messrs. Smithson and Wright, of Russell street, Russell square, have instructions from me to negotiate the matter with your solicitors—the Rowtons, I suppose—and the sooner it is settled the better. Your affectionate cousin, Charles Branscombe."

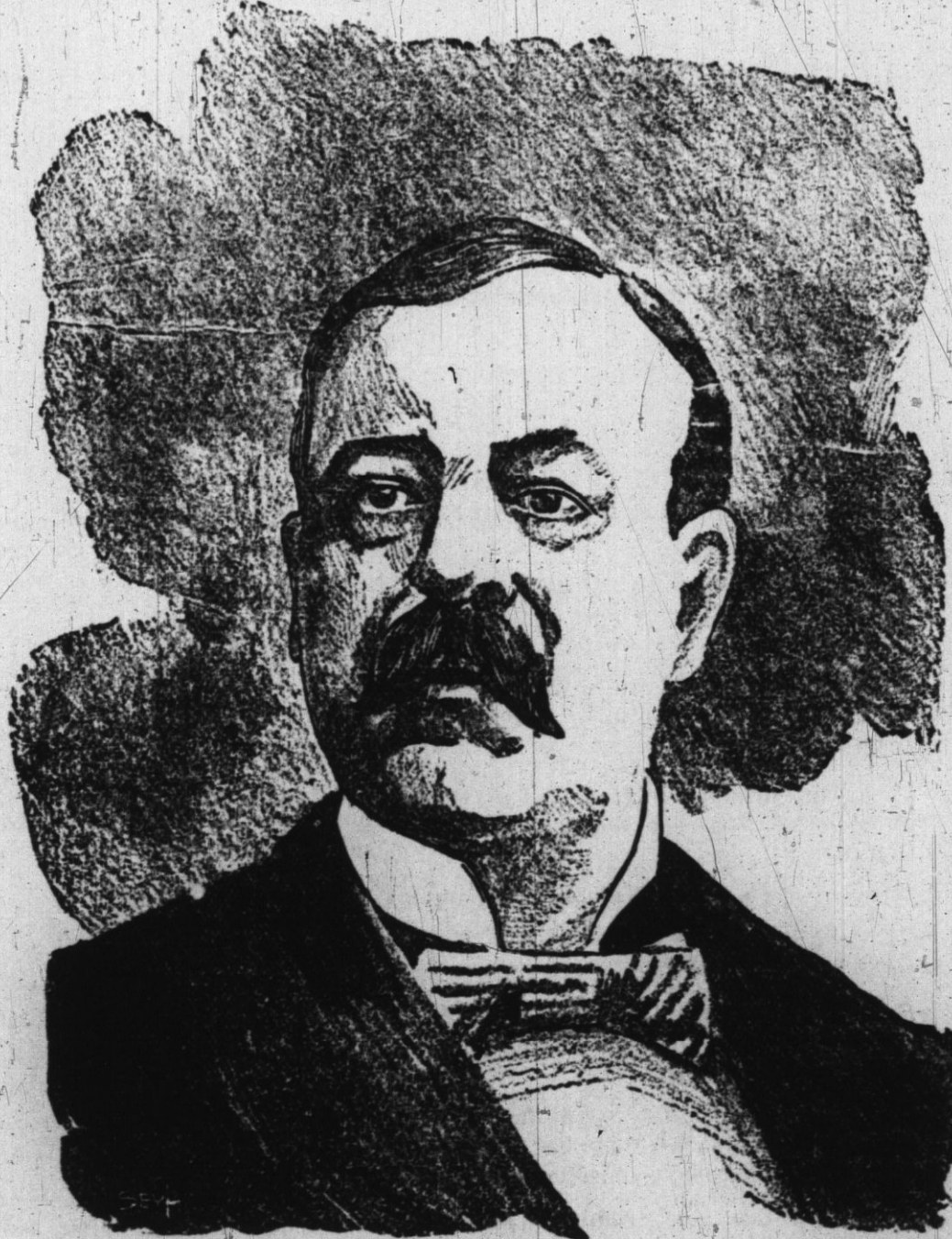
"N. B.—I consider my proposal a very liberal one."

"What will you do?" I asked Nona presently.

"I should like him to have what he asks for," she replied, looking timidly at me. "Forest Lea will be safe then—that is what my uncle was anxious about—and poor Charlie will not be tempted to do wrong again."

"Perhaps not," I assented dryly. "We are so rich—my wife's hand stole out to mine—and so—so happy!" she said, with that exquisite blush of

WESTERN MANAGER FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY.



J. G. JOHNSON.

Mr. J. G. Johnson of Kansas has been elected to the office of chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee. He will be at the head of the western branch of the party's work, and will keep his office in Chicago. The national headquarters will remain in Washington, as usual.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

H. S. Meier is now employed by Plagge & Co.

Ralph Vermilya spent Sunday here with his father.

Wm. McCredie of Elgin was here on business Saturday.

Charles Wolf of Chicago visited with friends here last week.

Louis Wolf of Chicago visited with relatives here this week.

Charles Meier of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday.

Frank Stone of Chicago was calling on friends here Saturday.

Henry Wille expects to move to Minnesota in the near future.

Edward Wichman was in Dundee and Elgin on business yesterday.

Rev. H. Jacoby of Elgin visited at the home of Rev. Menzel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagatz visited with friends in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. McIntosh of Elgin visited with relatives here during the past week.

Miss Minnie Meyer of Chicago, visited with her sister, Mrs. Henry Boehmer, Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Castle is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Coltrip, at Austin.

Mrs. M. A. Brockway is visiting with her son, L. O. Brockway, at Waukegan this week.

Miss Robie Brockway visited with her brother, L. O. Brockway, at Waukegan over Sunday.

Fred Klein and Chas. Frick returned home yesterday after a few days trip to central Wisconsin.

FOR RENT—The O'Connell farm, near Barrington Center. Apply to M. C. McIntosh, Barrington.

Mrs. A. E. Hawley returned to her home in Elgin Sunday, after several days' visit with her parents.

Miss Laura Wolf returned to her home in Chicago Sunday, after a few days' visit with relatives here.

E. Hachmeister and E. C. Tegmeier spent several days this week at Park Ridge visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Runge and Mrs. R. Runge of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hachmeister Sunday.

Miss Tillie Krahn returned to her home in Janesville Tuesday after a few days visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alverson went to Janesville Tuesday to be present at the marriage of Mr. Alverson's cousin.

Miss Louise Meyer attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyes at Palatine Wednesday evening.

Cook County Commissioner M. Petrie of Chicago was out Saturday and spent a couple of days with his friend, A. V. H. Kimberly.

It takes a severe matrimonial frost to kill the orange blossoms used in making Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

R. Shoemaker, who had been car inspector here for the E., J. & E. railroad during H. Killian's absence, left for Coster Monday morning.

Mrs. Daniel Rieger, who has been visiting at the home of L. Krahn the past two weeks, left for her home in Falls City, Nebraska, Monday.

FOR SALE—Forty tons of hay and forty acres of standing corn on the O'Connell farm near Barrington Center. Apply to H. M. Hawley, Barrington.

The annual meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary society of the Salem church held Sunday evening was largely attended. A very interesting program was rendered.

Excursion tickets to Northern Illinois Teachers' Convention, DeKalb, Ill., via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates October 26, 27 and 28, limited to October 30. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Some one placed a plow across the road near Lake Zurich Saturday evening and as a result caused a considerable amount of damage to a buggy belonging to Barrington parties who were driving along without thinking of the danger ahead. The plow got mixed up in the wheels of the buggy and several spokes were broken.

Wm. Hager was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Leslie Bennett of Chicago called on friends here Sunday.

Richard Barker of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

Robert Nightingale of Chicago visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Lierman of Chicago visited with relatives here this week.

A large number from here attended Fred Sommerfeldt's sale at Gilmer last Monday.

Miss Carrie Golden and sister of Chicago visited with relatives here the past week.

FOR RENT—House, containing 7 rooms. Good well and cistern. Apply at this office.

Miss Mary Plagge of Northfield visited with her cousin, Frank Plagge, during the past week.

Mrs. Lierman, who has been visiting with her son Albert in Chicago, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger of Vulcan, Mich., was the guest at the home of E. Lamey over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Wolf of Chicago visited at the home of her brother, Charles Rachow, the first of the week.

Mrs. John Preboirsky and Mrs. Norman of Chicago were guests at the home of John Landwer Sunday.

The pupils of the High school had a mock trial Friday afternoon of last week which proved to be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haehnlein and daughter Stella were guests at the home of L. F. Schroeder during the past week.

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

John Collen will offer for sale at auction at Lake Zurich this afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., 21 bulls, 10 milchers and springers and 10 two-year-old heifers.

Fred Jackisk, who has been employed at George M. Wagner's meat market the past year, left Monday morning for Baraboo, Wis., to accept a position in a market with W. H. Prentise.

Grace—Better doctor your health before applying beautifying remedies. Rid yourself of constipation, indigestion with Rocky Mountain Tea and you'll have a beautiful face. Ask your druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Annin of Marseilles, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Annin were recently married and are on their wedding trip.

Excursion tickets to Good Roads convention at Janesville, Wis., via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates, October 25, limited to October 26. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Washburn were brought here from Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday. Mrs. Washburn was 83 years old and a resident of Wauconda a number of years ago. Interment took place at Wauconda.

Rev. J. B. Robinson will take for his topic at the morning service in the M. E. church tomorrow, "Treasures." In the evening his subject will be "Voice of the Dead." All are welcome to attend these services.

Supervisor Cooke and wife of Wauconda called here Wednesday morning on their way to Chicago. Mr. Cooke will investigate the merits of a gas plant for the village of Wauconda. They are talking of lighting their streets with such a plant.

Fully ten thousand people greeted President McKinley at Waukegan last Tuesday. There were 1,800 school children of the public schools of the city among that number. The president was introduced by Mayor Pearce and he delivered a short address. The train made a stop of nearly fifteen minutes.

"Petie" Gorman, who made his escape from the Waukegan jail several weeks ago, is again in the clutches of the law. He was arrested in Chicago Saturday evening by Officer Condell of the Harrison Street police station and was returned to his quarters in the Lake county jail Monday morning by Sheriff Griffin and Chief of Police Powell.

Miss Minnie Rachow visited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Nathan, in Chicago the first of the week.

Sunday was a beautiful day and a great many took advantage of the fine weather by taking a drive. Elgin seemed to be the favorite place, as a large number from here were seen in that city. Among those who drove over there were: Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Powers, John Robertson, A. L. Robertson, Frank Robertson, D. F. Lamey, D. H. Crouse, B. H. Sott, Miss Mae Hutchinson, Messrs. Edward Wichman, Carl Ernst and Richard Barker.

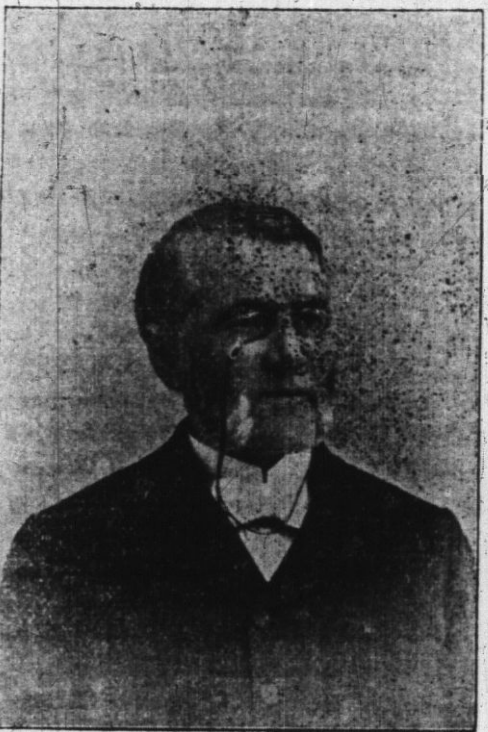
The Thursday club met at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Howarth Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The first book to be read by the members of the club this season will be "One Hundred Days in Europe," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. A very interesting paper on "Women of Note" was read by Mrs. Howarth. Also one by Mrs. Zoia Meyer, entitled "An Ocean Voyage." In her paper Mrs. Meyer related several incidents pertaining to her recent trip across the ocean. At the conclusion of the program fruit was served by the hostess.

DR. J. B. ROBINSON.

The Following is What the Rockford Gazette Has to Say of Our M. E. Pastor.

Dr. J. B. Robinson, the popular and able pastor of Grace M. E. church of Rockford, will probably be sent to some other charge by the bishop when he makes up his appointments. The church would like very much to retain him as its pastor for another year, and it is not on account of any dissatisfaction that the change will be made and some younger minister sent here. Dr. Robinson is a man of scholarly attainments and much ability.

Dr. Robinson has done good work here and his parishioners will regret to lose him. He has had quite a career since entering the ministry, having filled many positions where exceptional ability has been required. Dr. Robinson was born near Morrow, O., and



DR. J. B. ROBINSON.

was converted at the age of 16 years. He joined the Erie conference in 1865, the North Indiana in 1869, the New Hampshire in 1871, the Central Illinois in 1878 and the Rock River in 1884. His appointments have been: Erie conference, 1865, president of Willoughby college; North Indiana conference, 1869, president of Fort Wayne college; New Hampshire conference, 1871, president of New Hampshire conference seminary and female college; Central Illinois conference, 1877, president of Jennings seminary; 1887, Sterling, Fourth Street church; 1889, Lemont, 1892, Lena; 1897, Rockford, Grace M. E. Church. He is also the author of several books.

The parishioners gave a farewell reception in the parlors of the church Thursday evening for Dr. and Mrs. Robinson. It was with a feeling of regret that members of the church bid farewell to their pastor, as he and his wife have endeared themselves to their charge. The evening was a most pleasant one.

Price of Milk to Rise.

The indications are that during the coming winter milk will get up to a price that will make its production very profitable for the producers. Shippers will get ten cents more per can for October milk than they did for August and \$1.10 is expected for November. This will be an advance of 35 cents per can over August price. Secretary Hill, of the Milk Shippers' Union, says in explanation: "Milk

dealers never confronted so difficult a problem as the present one. Cattle get more scarce in this vicinity every day and in addition to that there is a serious shortage of green feed. Few cattle are being raised and most of those are killed at once. An advance in the milk prices occur every year in September and October, but not to the extent of this year. The price this month will be ten cents above that of last October."

Jugendverein Meeting.

The St. Paul's regular monthly meeting held last Sunday evening was well attended and the following interesting program was rendered:

Selection.....Choir
Recitation.....Mary Krueger
Recitation.....Sophia Pingel
Solo.....Emilie Krueger
Dialogue—Henry L. Meier, Charles Miller,
Louis Gilly, Chas. Kuhlman, Gustav Blum.
Duet—Emma Meier and Lydia Beinhoff.
Poem.....Frieda Gottschalk
Selection.....Choir

Cows for Sale.

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

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA.

A WELL KNOWN VIRGINIA EDITOR Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

From the Times, Hillsville, Va.
I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow-sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to-day and feel as well as I ever did in my life.—O. R. MOORE. This remedy is for sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine.

The National Educational association takes high ground as to the qualification of teachers and their tenure of service, pledging its cordial support of every effort to elevate the profession of teaching by raising the standards for entrance to it, by promoting educational scholarship and by providing for stability of tenure and for adequate compensation. It announces that it is prepared to accept the complementary principle that inefficient and incompetent teachers must yield to the professional judgment which asks their retirement from the school and deplores any and every attempt, organized or otherwise, to protect such teachers in their posts by influence, whether personal or political. The teacher's profession should be regarded as one of the highest of occupations and be wholly removed from political or other influences which have not infrequently counted for more in the promotion of teachers than real merit.

Mrs. Hearst's gift of from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to provide buildings for the University of California is probably the largest ever given for such a purpose by any one individual. This, with many other munificent gifts to American institutions of learning during the past few years, shows a most gratifying tendency of the times. It likewise suggests the speedy realization of high educational ideals, made possible by the rapid acquisition of great wealth today, in contrast to the slow growth of the past. It suggests, further, the responsibility resting upon the accumulators and inheritors of great wealth to use some portion of it at least in benefiting the conditions of their fellow men. "No one liveth to himself alone."

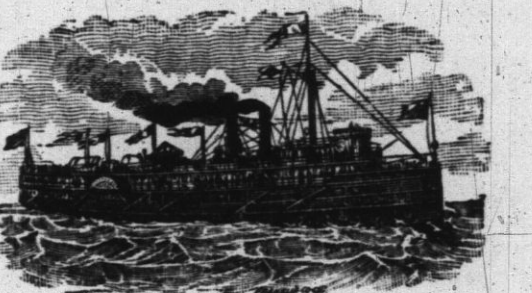
Rural Postal Delivery.
The free postal delivery among the farmers of Chester county, Pa., has proved so great a success that it is now proposed to extend the system to other counties in the state. The post-office department selected this region for an experiment in rural delivery because all the conditions seemed to be present for giving the system a fair test. Only one delivery a day was made up to July 1, but since that date the area of operations has been widened, and two deliveries a day are made. Reports of the experiment show a large and steady increase in postal business in the region covered since it began in January of this year. The farmers are highly pleased with the system, and it works satisfactorily all around. There is apparently no reason why rural delivery should not in the near future be extended over the whole country, or at least over all of it except the most remote and sparsely settled sections. The system has been in successful operation in Great Britain and other parts of Europe for years, and it has also been introduced in Japan. The United States ought not to be behind any country in the world in a matter benefiting the people.

It has been demonstrated over and over again that a reduction in the rates of postage and other means adopted to facilitate and improve postal communication are quickly followed by results fully justifying the added trouble and expense. The volume of postal business is immediately increased, and the service becomes more and more in favor with the people.

In the opinion of Edward Everett Hale the postoffice is the greatest educational institution of modern times. If this be true, and no one will doubt that it is a great educational influence,

ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR

ROUTE



Graham & Morton Line

operating the steel side-wheel passenger steamers.
CITY OF CHICAGO AND
CITY OF MILWAUKEE
and the popular passenger propeller
CITY OF LOUISVILLE,
between Chicago, St. Joseph
and Benton Harbor, Mich.

\$1 Daily Excursions

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 5:00 p. m., arrive in Chicago on return at 9:30 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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Benton Harbor, Mich.
J. S. MORTON, Sec'y and Treas.,
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