

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 16. NO. 43

BARRINGTON ILL., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCALS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Chas. Griswold is serving on jury.

The South riders are on the improve and we are glad to see it.

C. W. Farr has been visiting schools in this section this week.

Mrs. W. A. Drew of Elgin visited with John Slade this week.

There is some talk of a foot ball game here Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. E. R. Lincoln visited her parents at Langenheim this week.

The Athletic club held its annual election and banquet last night.

Will Shering has raised his blacksmith shop and sidewalk a few feet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Dundee visited E. R. Lincoln and wife over Sunday.

Miss Mary Feakins of Topeka, Kan., visited her sister, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, recently.

Harry Rea and sister Della of Chicago visited their grandmother here over Sunday.

Misses Grace and Irene Talbot of Arlington Heights visited Miss Alma Bicknase Sunday.

Bert Bennett and son Thomas are driving through Wisconsin, visiting relatives this week.

James Moorhouse has moved into the Richardson building, formerly occupied by Mrs. Fenton.

George Daniels and wife of Elgin visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Alard, the first of the week.

Mrs. D. D. Knox and daughter of Topeka, Kan., is a guest of her father, D. J. Holmes, and family.

Misses Harriet Smith and Hattie Lough of Austin visited with A. G. Smith and family Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet of Winnetka drove to Palatine Friday of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. L. V. Clarke.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Robertson next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

George Peters and Al. Voss have purchased the Harris foundry at Arlington Heights and are running same.

John Downing, daughter and two nieces, of Oldwine, Ia., were guests of Richard Downing and family the first of the week.

THE REVIEW is giving you the cream of the news. Have you noticed our paper lately? If not, compare it with the other papers.

L. Peck has hauled many loads of dirt to fill the curbing in front of his place. It has added greatly to the appearance of his property.

FOR SALE—Good house and three lots in best location in Palatine at a decided bargain. Very cheap if sold at once. E. F. BAKER, Palatine.

The village board met in special session to grant dram shop licenses. All the present saloon keepers were granted licenses for another six months.

Jacob Herrman of Chicago has opened a harness shop in the Richardson building, next to James Moorhouse's. He formerly lived at Lake Zurich.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood returned from the East Saturday. They spent one day at the Pan-American Exposition and report a very pleasant trip.

Miss Lottie Smith of Shelton, Neb., visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Smith is attending school at Northwest Division High school in Chicago.

Robert Mosser returned from Dakota Tuesday and looks as though the climate up there had agreed with him. He was too busy to do much hunting.

Mrs. Hannah E. Best, mother of Dr. Best, died at her home in Arlington Heights last Wednesday. The remains were taken to Crystal Lake for burial.

Miss Emma Bicknase has gone to Chicago to assist her sister, Mrs. Schrecke, during the illness of the latter's son, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mat Richmond has remodeled his creamery somewhat, which has greatly improved the working facilities. He has put a cement floor in the butter room and changed the churn to a different quarter and made other improvements.

The Arlington Heights State Bank expects to open for business next week. It is incorporated for \$95,000 and the majority of stock is held by Arlington Heights business men. Ben Castle is cashier and E. N. Berbecker president of the institution.

H. W. Harmening writes his father from New Orleans that he likes the South so far and has had several offers of employment, but will wait awhile to decide what class of work he will go into.

Fred A. Smith has been transferred from the Chicago American to the New York Journal and Mrs. Smith and son Kenith will live with Mrs. Smith's mother until they know if the position is permanent or not.

Henry F. Batterman was surprised Sunday night by receiving about twenty visitors at her home. It was his birthday anniversary and his wife invited in a few friends to enjoy the evening. A very pleasant social time was passed and a nice luncheon served.

Will Brockway met with a peculiar accident while at work in the store Monday. He struck his ankle against a stove in the morning, and while standing on his tip-toes to reach on a shelf some hours later, a blood vessel broke at the point of injury. The ankle swelled to an enormous size and became very painful and a doctor was called. Will is now waiting on customers with the aid of a crutch.

Wooden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Gibbs celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their home Monday evening. There were fifty-five guests present and it was a most enjoyable occasion for all. A lap luncheon was served, which consisted of sandwiches, coffee, pickles, olives, ice cream and cake. The evening was spent in a social way and it was long past the midnight hour before the guests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs received many costly and beautiful presents, among them being a heavy oak dining table, china closet, solid mahogany center table, oak tabourette, two framed pictures, hand painted china bon bon dish, card receiver, book rack, rocking chair, paper rack, bread board, cigar holder, sofa pillow, potato masher, ladle, butter marker, spoons, etc.

Aside from the Palatine relatives, those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames E. A. Swanson, W. J. Kitson, G. H. Hitzemann and children, Dr. A. A. Clinkenbeard and children S. S. Hunter and Miss Millie Joehn, Chicago; Will Muller, Arlington Heights; Miss Lottie Smith, Shelton, Neb.

We wish the couple many happy returns of the day and hope they will have as pleasant anniversaries as the fifth proved to be.

Halloween Party.

Professor and Mrs. W. L. Smyser entertained the pupils of the High school with a Halloween party Thursday night. Two tents were erected on the lawn and the lighting done by Japanese lanterns, which gave a very pretty effect. A fortune teller in the smaller tent attracted much attention and Miss Florence Richards of Evans-ton acted as giver of prophecies.

Many different entertainments were arranged to make the time pass pleasantly. An auction was a feature that spoke for itself. Each guest was given fifty beans with which they were to purchase as many articles as possible. George Hanns and Henry Schraeder acted as auctioneers and the outcome was a vertible junior board of trade and intense excitement prevailed until the last of over two hundred articles were sold.

Candy, pop corn, mixed nuts, grapes and apples were served and the affair was certainly a pleasant one for all.

Going to Improve.

One of our citizens, who has the welfare of the village at heart, has called our attention to the fact that many property owners will put in concrete walks. There is nothing that adds to the beauty and neat appearance of a village as concrete walks and we are glad to note that they are becoming the popular thing. They are cheaper, better and more handsome than wooden walks. We also notice that a few more are putting in curbing and otherwise improving the appearance of their property. Their neighbors are rather cheap looking besides them and we hope they will soon become ashamed of their looks and clean up. It looks bad to see a nice line of curbing broken by a property owner who hasn't pride enough to be as neat as his neighbor. Now is the time to straighten your lines with curbing and put in concrete walks, if you can. Let all move together and make our village more pleasant appearing. We have splendid streets and shade trees, let us have as good walks.

If you are going to California apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. about the through tourist sleeping car service to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Round trip tourist tickets on sale daily.

THE BOYS DESERVE IT

Northwestern Railway Advances the Pay of Conductors, Trainmen and Baggage-men.

Prosperous business and heavy traffic caused the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company to increase the scale of wages to conductors, brakemen and baggage-men in the employ of that great system. The new schedule went into effect Friday morning. The wages rise pro rata, and from the time of demand made by operatives on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha division, was there any sign of a disagreement.

The increase will mean a monthly expenditure by the company of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the demands of the men were conceded by the company without a murmur. The advance is regulated according to the present wages earned. The prosperous condition of the system's business brought about the request of the men for more money. For several months the employees have worked hard to take care of the heavy traffic.

A number of other roads centering in Chicago are said to have been awaiting the decision of the Northwestern system in the wages case before replying to the requests of their own men. The trainmen have been striving for better wages since 1893. They claim that when the dark clouds of the financial panic of that year gathered over the country they acceded to a reduction in wages that was necessitated by the times. This reduction, the men assert, was said to be but temporary and a corresponding advance was to be granted when business should have returned to its normal condition. Now that condition has arrived and the roads recognize the justice of the employee's demands.

Eugene Smith Talks of Milk.

Eugene Smith of the firm of Richmond & Smith, milk dealers of Chicago, addressed a number of dairymen and shippers at Schaefer's hall Tuesday morning. Mr. Smith represents the firm upon whom has devolved the work of uniting the milk shippers tributary to Chicago in such a manner as to place the entire industry upon a sound business foundation that is intended to effectually eliminate the more glaring evils that have characterized the marketing of Chicago milk. What Mr. Smith don't know about the milk trade is of small quantity.

Some complaint has been made that the shipper was not receiving a just share of the benefits of the union. The explanation of this was that the shipper was secured a staple selling market and insured the dealer the same, for if a dealer failed to buy cheaper he could not sell cheaper, and it placed the man who hitherto did not pay for his milk out of competition entirely. The organization intended to make it impossible for beats to secure consignments of milk.

Mr. Smith's work among the shippers and dealers is to bring them together on a sound business basis, and it seems there is no good reason why the plan should not succeed. Heretofore the trouble has been that many shippers kept outside the organization and awaited results. United effort is what will win. Get together.

COOPERATE FOR PURE MILK

O. Pressprich & Co. Promoting Enterprise to Supply Chicagoans.

Cooperative milk, which will also be pure milk, is absorbing the interest of farmers in McHenry county. The support of the farmers and their customers has been solicited by the Cooperative Hygienic Milk Company, an organization which is to be. The farmer is to be part of the company. He is to sell pure milk to the concern, which will pasteurize it, bottle it and sell it to the consumer for 7 cents a quart. This retail price is less than the present selling figure of Pasteurized milk, says the Chicago Chronicle. The farmer's interest in the company is to be regulated by the number of cows in his herd. He will not be permitted to sell milk to the concern unless he is a member of the company, and he is to be allowed to become a member to the extent of one share for every cow he owns. The amount of milk which the company will buy from the farmer will be regulated by the number of shares he owns.

The company is to be organized the first of January and will begin business early in the spring. Capital of \$1,000,000, it is claimed, has now been pledged, completing the half interest to be held in the city. The second half is to belong to the farmers.

It is pointed out by the promoters that the new company offers the farmer an opportunity for membership in the concern which will handle his produce. The company also promises

to solve for the farmer the problem of making the dairy a success, while to the consumer is presented the prospect of milk the purity of which will be assured by the dairyman, the handler and the user.

The farmer who becomes a member of the company must sign a contract to follow to the letter certain rules for dairymen. These include proper feeding, grooming and so forth of cattle, proper stabling and milking and proper care of the milk. The farmer who has improper stable facilities must build a new stable, and he who has no storeroom for his milk must equip such a room. There are few of the regular milk-selling farmers in this part of the state who would not be put to some expense in entering the new company; and many argue that the necessary outlay will be considerable. O. Pressprich & Co. of Chicago, are promoting the new company.

Many Pedagogues.

One thousand five hundred teachers attended the convention of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association at Elgin, last Friday and Saturday. It was the largest and most successful meeting in the history of the association.

A chorus of children from the various city schools sang at the opening session. Miss Katherine Reynolds, principal of the West Aurora High school, gave an address on "The Interpretation Side of Language," and Miss Florence Holbrook of Chicago on "Literature in the Elementary Schools," while S. B. Hursh of Chicago discussed "Culture of Emotions Through Reading." J. M. Frost of Hildsade, president of the association gave an address of greeting and Prof. McClintock of Chicago University an address on "A New Reading of Old Literature for Children."

O. F. Hall Co., Dundee.

Shoe values from the bankrupt stock of the Star Clothing Co., of Darian, Wis. These are all new, fine goods. Misses fine velveteen, extension sole, shoes yellow stitched at 98c; Misses all solid calf shoes for school wear at 75c; 100 pair only, men's heavy work shoes, until sold at 98c, \$1.19 and 1.29; fine school shoes, in calf, button, at 87c; men's fine, high grade, winter shoes with extension soles, strictly high class goods, at \$1.98, 2.29, 2.49.

Mill seconds in hosiery. Men's fancy striped socks, woven colors, at 5c; ladies fleeced hose 10c; fine cotton hose with ribbed tops 10c; ladies dark oxford gray, silk lined jackets, nicely stitched, \$4.50; boys fancy bosom shirts with cuffs 25c; men's fleeced ribbed underwear at 35c; combed Egyptian underwear for men 49c; ladies all wool, double mittens, with fancy backs, 15c; heavy walking skirt, suitable for working in, at 69c. In a few days we put on sale a large bankrupt stock from Minonk, Ill. Keep up with our offerings.

Auction Sales.

Wm. Schumacher will sell at public auction on the Kendall farm, 6 miles north of Barrington, 4 miles south of Wauconda and 4 miles north-west of Lake Zurich, on Monday, November 4, commencing at 1 o'clock, 14 cows, farming tools and machinery, hay and feed. Usual terms. Wm. Peters, auctioneer.

On Tuesday, November 5, commencing at 12 o'clock, Elmer Robertson and T. Reynolds, will offer for sale on the Elmer Robertson farm, 3 miles south of Lake Zurich and 3 miles east of Barrington, 36 steers, stock bull, 9 bull calves, 12 head heifers and cows, yearling bull, 2 yearling heifers, 15 hogs, 47 pigs and shoats, 4-months-old colts, chickens and ducks. Terms cash. Wm. Peters, auctioneer.

Mrs. August Forep will sell at auction on her farm, 1 1/2 miles north-east of Barrington, on Friday, November 8, commencing at 10 o'clock the following: 17 head of cattle, 2 mares, gelding, boar, sow, farming implements, hay, corn and feed. Usual terms. Wm. Peters, auctioneer.

Home Seekers, It Will Pay You to Look up Lands in Northern Wisconsin.

The North-Western line has large tracts of land for sale along its lines in Northern Wisconsin at low prices and easy terms of payment.

If you are looking for a new location where good land is cheap, this is your opportunity and now is the time to buy. Markets near by are: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee, Chicago. The land is well timbered with a mixed hardwood growth, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation, and there is an abundance of pure cold water.

Remember the above points when you are looking for land. For illustrated folder and further free information address George W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn.

WE ARE NOW READY



To show you a new stock of LADIES' CLOAKS and CHILDREN'S JACKETS.



Our large stock of Ladies' and Childrens winter Cloaks and Jackets are on sale. These new garments are of the latest styles and Prices \$4.75 to \$8.50.

Our Price only \$12.00.



best quality. Every garment is fully warranted by us to you. Come to The Big Store for your Winter Cloaks, we have marked them down cheap for you. See our large line of Fur Collarettes.

WINTER CLOTHING

A new stock of Men's Wool Pants have been placed on sale this week also a large line of Mens Canvas Coats at \$1 and up. A very large line of Men's Working Shirts at 50c. Men's Heavy Overalls at 65 and 75c. These goods are manufactured especially to our order and will give twice the wear you will get out of the ordinary garment. We want you to see our new stock of men's winter suits and boys' winter clothing.



New Stock Hats, Caps. **THE BIG STORE** New Stock Gloves Mittens. Undersells All. **A. W. Meyer & Co.**

UNDERWEAR SALE.

Wonderful bargains in this department that means money to the purchasers. We defy competition and invite inspection. Note a few of our prices:

- 50 DOZ. MEN'S FLEECE UNDERWEAR, sold everywhere for 50c, at... **29c**
- LADIES' FLEECE UNDERWEAR, 50c quality, sale price... **25c**
- CHILDREN' FLEECE UNDERWEAR 10c up.
- Fancy French Flannels and Flannelette, imported 12, 15, 18, 20 **25c** up
- Dress Goods, all wool 30 in., 15c. All wool, all colors, 42 in wide, **50c**
- Boys' and Men's Winter Caps, up from... **15c**
- 20 doz. Men's Plush Caps worth 50c to \$1, close at **25c**
- Ladies Neck Scarfs \$1.25, 1.50, 2.50, \$4, \$5 and up.

We can save you money on any purchase that you make at our store, no matter in what department. We can save you fully 25 per cent and only ask for a sample order to back up our statement.

LIPOFSKY BROTHERS.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

25 Cts. A large assortment of fine quality, latest style, box paper, your choice for only 25 cents. We also carry a line of Pens, Pencils, Inks, Tablets, Envelopes, etc., etc. **Chas. E. Churchill, DRUGGIST, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.**

BARRINGTON - ILLINOIS MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Circled World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdets, Crimes and Wars.

Miss Toppan, a trained nurse, is arrested on a charge of murder as the result of an investigation of the mysterious death of the four members of the Davis family of Cataumet, Mass., within thirty days. Poison was found in one of the bodies. One of the supposed victims was the wife of a Chicagoan.

Henri Fournier, the French chauffeur, and five others of an automobile party are injured in collision with a locomotive. All will recover.

Admiral Schley finishes his prolonged testimony. Questions put to him by the court of inquiry refer chiefly to the difficulties on coaling and his reasons for the retrograde movement.

President Roosevelt has conditionally accepted an invitation to be present at Old Point Comfort Nov. 7 to attend the presentation of the silver service for the battle ship Illinois.

Leader of the Philippine insurgents on the island of Samar is hard pressed by American soldiers.

Charles T. Yerkes pays more than \$75,000 in London for a celebrated painting.

Government troops in Venezuela defeat revolutionists.

It is officially announced in Rome that Archbishop Diomedeo Falconio, now papal delegate to Canada, is to succeed Martinelli in this country.

Wheat slightly lower on continued rain in Argentine. Corn and oats higher on broadening speculation. Provisions steady.

School trustees at Chicago declare against city hall controlling finances of the board.

Copper company controlled by the Rothschilds entered into agreement with Amalgamated company at New York to restrict production.

Elmer D. Anderson of the Keokuk & Red Oak branch, was caught between two cars while switching in the yards at Red Oak, Iowa, and so badly crushed that he died a few moments after.

Washburn college at Topeka, Kan., has received a gift of \$50,000 from a Boston man on condition that his name be withheld. He specifies that the money shall be used for building an astronomical observatory. The trustees of the college have accepted the gift and its conditions.

The Hartman Steel Company of New Castle, Pa., has closed negotiations for the purchase of the plant of the Cuyahoga Steel and Wire company at Cuyahoga Falls. The price paid was \$500,000, the par value of the company's capital stock. The plant, which now employs 250 men, is to be enlarged at once.

Admiral Schley in his cross-examination denied ignoring orders of the department when he made the retrograde movement. Misled by the report of Captain Sigbee that Cervera's fleet was not at Santiago.

Cabinet discussed situation in the Philippines and decided conditions there much better than generally supposed. Insular government anxious to be let alone by Congress.

Buffalo exposition as a business venture proved a marked failure, although artistically a success.

Cincinnati investors lost \$3,000,000 in copper stock deals.

Hourke Cockran injured by being thrown from his horse at Sands Port, L. I.

Boers attacked British column near the Great Marico river and were repulsed after severe fighting. Forty Boers and twenty-eight British killed.

General Malvar proclaimed himself Captain General of the Philippines.

Three whites and thirty-one negroes killed in a race war at Balltown, La., started by negroes who sought to be revenged for the lynching of one of their number. Troops ordered to the scene.

Members of the Boston firm of J. M. Fisher & Co., brokers, arrested on charge of using mails to defraud by fictitious stock deals. Victims said to have lost \$1,000,000 since Jan. 1, 1900.

Shock caused by the arrest of her husband charged with being a member of a band of burglars resulted in the death of Mrs. Joseph Goldman, at New York.

Ex-President Steyn of the Orange Free State, in a letter to General Kitchener, declared British jurisdiction in south Africa limited by range of their cannon.

Fifteen affidavits filed in the Salisbury case at Grand Rapids charging attempts to bribe witnesses of the prosecution.

Gregory M. Tsilka, the husband of Miss Stone's companion in captivity, told in a letter to a Jersey City friend the story of their capture by brigands. Michael Davitt, in a letter to the London Times, denounced that paper for its attacks on New York.

German naval officer advocated building navy big enough to scare the United States.

Northwestern university given \$150,000 by Ohio doctor.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 71 1/2c; No. 2, 70 1/2c; No. 3, 69 1/2c; No. 4, 68 1/2c; no grade, 66c. Winter Wheat—No. 2 red, 72 1/2c; No. 3, 69 1/2c; No. 2 hard, 70 1/2c; No. 3, 69 1/2c; No. 4, 68 1/2c. Corn—No. 2, 56c; No. 3 yellow, 57c; No. 3 white, 57 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 57c. Oats—No. 1 white, 35 1/2c; No. 2, 34 1/2c; No. 3 white, 34 1/2c; No. 2 white, 34 1/2c. Cattle—Native beef steers, 4.75@5.25; western steers, 4.75@5.25; Texas steers, 4.50@5.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@3.50; canners, 1.25@1.70; stockers and feeders, 3.50@4.50; calves, 3.00@5.00; bulls, 2.50@3.00. Hogs—Heavy, 5.00@5.50; mixed, 4.50@5.00; light, 4.50@5.00; pigs, 4.00@4.50. Sheep—Fair wethers, 3.50@3.75; ewes, 3.25@3.50; common and stock sheep, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 4.50@5.00. Cranberries, 5.75@6.00 per brl. Grapes, baskets, 3 lbs., black, 15c@16c; baskets of 3 lbs., Niagara, 20c. Beans—Pea beans, hand picked, 1.25; medium, hand picked, 1.15@1.20. Butter—Creamery, extra choice, 21c; seconds, 14c@14 1/2c; dairies, choice, 18c. Cheese—New goods, full cream, 10c@10 1/2c; cheddar, 10c@10 1/2c; Young Americans, 10c@10 1/2c. Eggs, 1c. Hay—Choice timothy, 13c@13 1/2c; No. 1, 12c@12 1/2c; choice prairie, 13c@14.00. Green Fruits—Apples, brls., greenings, 3.25@3.50; Northern Spies, 3.50@3.75; Ben Davis, 3.00@3.25; common stock, 2.50@2.75. Potatoes—White stock rural, 15c; common, 10c@11c. Poultry—Lead stock; Turkey gobblers, 70c; chickens and hens, scalded, 75c; ducks, 80c; geese, 60c.

Seeks Return of Tientsin Land Tract.

Minister Conger will shortly act upon instructions from the state department at Washington to secure from the Chinese government the restoration of a tract of ground at Tientsin which was granted to the United States as a concession some years ago. At the time of the grant no American settlement was made there and since then English and British firms have largely filled the site. During the Boxer disturbances the American troops at Tientsin had no place for headquarters. They were established on the German concession at first, but were afterward shifted to the British concession. Later they were crowded off the British concession because all the accommodations there were needed for British troops.

Roosevelt Attends Theater.

President Roosevelt and party occupied two boxes at the new National theater Tuesday night and witnessed Daniel Frohman's company in "Lady Huntworth's Experiment." This is the first time the president has attended any theater since his elevation and his entrance was warmly greeted by the audience, which packed the theater. The president was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, Captain Greenaway and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gray of Baltimore. The president's visit to the National brings to a close the period of mourning for the late President McKinley, as many members of the official family, as well as many leaders of society, heretofore have refrained from appearing in public.

Clew in Big Stamp Robbery.

John Koist, who has been employed for a few days on the Medford farm at New Milford, Pa., is now badly wanted by the police for participation in the Chicago postoffice robbery. Koist was traced to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks, where evidently his pursuers had gotten too close, for he had thrown away a satchel full of stamps and boarded a west-bound train. A description of him was at once wired to all stations. Koist is known to have gone from the west about the time of the robbery. He applied for work on the farm, but didn't appear like a farm hand and anxiously scanned the daily papers, walking miles each day to obtain them.

Assaulted by Chicago Man.

Lawyer Fred R. Liddell of La Porte, Ind., was knocked unconscious and seriously hurt by John Christman, a Chicago real estate man. Liddell represented one of the heirs in the contest over the elder Christman's estate. Christman and his mother called at the lawyer's office and a dispute arose, during which, it is said, Christman called the attorney a liar. According to the story, Liddell jumped up to show the Chicago man the door, when the latter misunderstanding the motive of the move, picked up a heavy cast iron notarial seal and dealt the lawyer a blow on the head.

Escapes Waiting Execution.

The war department has been informed that Phineas Foutz, a soldier convicted of murder in the Philippines and under sentence of death, has escaped. Foutz was a soldier in the regular army and enlisted from Zanesville, O. He murdered a Filipino woman and after his conviction the case was taken to the president. It was the only case wherein President McKinley approved the death sentence upon an American soldier serving in the Philippines. The execution of Foutz would have taken place some time ago had he not escaped from prison.

Bankers Are Under Arrest.

Eufaula, Ala., dispatch: President S. H. Dent and Cashier E. B. Young of the Eufaula National Bank, which failed a few days ago, were arrested here in connection with a deposit of \$50,000 in Alabama state bonds, which ex-Governor Oates is said to have had in the bank in a private box at the time of the failure. The prisoners were taken to Montgomery.

Will Extradite to Austria.

Jilet, Ill., dispatch: Chancellor Tavaszy of the Austrian consulate at Chicago was in Joliet looking after the government case against Franz Francis, alias Grestfelder, a prisoner here, who is wanted in Austria for the alleged murder of his wife. Extradition papers will probably be issued. Francis denies the crime, but says he will go back. The evidence is only circumstantial. For this reason Chancellor Tavaszy says the extreme penalty can not be given.

DENIES IGNORING ORDER

Schley Explains Retrograde Movement When Off Santiago.

WAS MISLED BY THE SCOUTS.

Cross-Examination of Applicant by Judge Advocate Still Going On at Washington—Captain Sigbee One of the Scouts on Duty.

Washington, D. C., dispatch: Rear Admiral Schley was under cross-examination during the entire day at the court of inquiry and it probably will be two days more before this ordeal is completed.

The examination related almost exclusively to the retrograde movement and to dispatches sent to Schley and received by him during this period of the campaign. In response to questions as to his reasons for making this movement, Rear Admiral Schley explained them more fully than he has yet done, asserting that he did not obey the orders of the department, but he returned to Santiago for instructions. Schley's three reasons for the westward movement were first that Captain Sigbee, who was a scout and placed in front of the harbor for the express purpose of securing information, advised Schley that he did not believe the Spanish squadron was in the harbor. The second reason was that Edouard Nunez stated that he did not believe the squadron could enter the harbor, and the third reason was that a dispatch from the department, accompanied by a memorandum from Sampson, minimized the importance of the squadron being there.

Department Message Confusing.

The witness also said that the department's dispatch of May 25, saying all its information indicated that the Spaniards were at Santiago, was ambiguous. He said the ambiguity of the department's dispatch was manifest at once because it stated that its information indicated that the Spanish fleet was at Santiago, then it pointed out a place for coaling which at the time was inaccessible, and, finally it stated that the department looked upon Schley to determine and report whether or not the enemy was in Santiago harbor. When asked if he had taken any steps at that time to ascertain if the fleet was in the harbor Schley replied that he had not done so, as he considered the information imparted by Captain Sigbee and Nunez conclusive, inasmuch as Captain Sigbee was one of the scouts whose duty it was to keep Schley advised of the whereabouts of the enemy.

Dewey Reads the Bible.

Admiral Dewey was extremely wearied by the days proceedings and for the first time the Bible which has been used for administering the oaths was opened by the presiding officer, who tried to relieve the tedium by reading the scriptures.

Schley's Fifth Day.

Admiral Schley began the fifth day of his testimony and the third of his cross-examination with Judge Advocate Lemly still asking a long list of typewritten questions. The testimony began where left off Tuesday, taking up different phases of the blockade of Santiago and passing from that to the reconnaissance of May 31, when the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon was bombarded. The battle of July 3 was left as the last subject to be considered.

The first question, Captain Lemly

asked was whether the Iowa was with the flying squadron at Hampton Roads when he gave the captains of the ships the verbal orders as to attacking the enemy's fleet. Admiral Schley replied that she was not. In answer to questions he said that he first fell in with the Iowa off Cienfuegos. Captain Evans was then ill and Commander Rogers was in command. He did not recollect whether he had communicated the verbal orders to the latter. He first saw Captain Evans May 29.

Schley's attention was called to Captain Folger's statement that the latter had advised him to go in closer at Santiago and his own statement in chief that the next day Captain Folger signaled him that they were within range of the batteries. The admiral in reply changed the date of the signal to a day later. He read Folger's signal: "I think the forts may open at this range." He said that when Folger made this signal the squadron was in practically the same position as the day Folger testified he had asked the admiral to go in closer.

Mean to Eliminate Negro.

Congressman Swanson of the Fifth district, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor, spoke at Norfolk, Va., on behalf of the Democratic state ticket to be voted for next month. Swanson said Democracy had decided and would strike the negro voter down forever in Virginia. Referring to the Booker Washington incident, Swanson said the Almighty had drawn the color line and it was not for Theodore Roosevelt to change it. There were 3,000 white men at the meeting and just three negroes. The women spectators joined in the cheering when Swanson denounced Roosevelt.

Bread Riots in Mexico.

News reached San Antonio, Texas, of a bread riot in the town of Purandiro, Michoacan, Mexico, on Oct. 28, in which twenty people were wounded, many of whom will die. The riot was the result of the corn famine which has prevailed in that part of Mexico for months, and the action of the monopolists in advancing the price to a figure that prevented the poor classes purchasing enough for their needs. Some time ago the Mexican government, on account of the famine, removed the duty on corn from the United States, and shipments from the States for a time served to relieve the situation.

Hopes for \$27,000,000.

David Jennings, a shoemaker of Montreal, Que., says he has proved his claim to an immense estate in England valued at \$27,000,000. Jennings sailed for England in September with the object of establishing his identity as the heir of Humphrey Jennings. A letter just received from Mr. Jennings by his family says that he has been completely successful, that the English courts have recognized him as the legitimate and rightful heir, and that the obtaining of the property is a certainty.

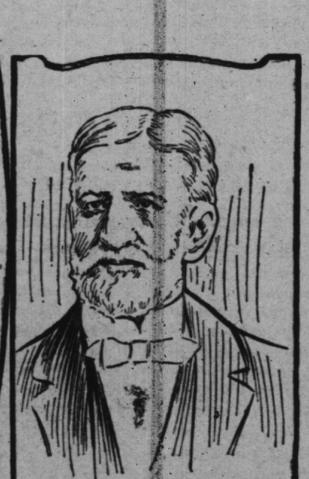
Woman in Flames in Street.

Mrs. Robert M. Brockett's dress caught fire on Main street, Kansas City. Some one had dropped a parlor match on the sidewalk, and Mrs. Brockett stepped on the match and ignited it. She did not notice what she had done until the flame set fire to her dress and enveloped her in fire. E. E. Grafty ran out of a store and threw a raincoat about her and smothered the flames. Mrs. Brockett was seriously burned.

THE GROOM IS SEVENTY; THE BRIDE IS EIGHTEEN.



Miss Marie Thomas



Captain Milton Garrigus

In the parlors of the Bundy Hotel at Newcastle, Ind., the other day, Captain Milton Garrigus and Miss Marie Thomas were married. The groom is 70, the bride 18. The groom is well known in politics and is State Commander of the G. A. R. The bride is an orphan, who was raised on the farm of her uncle, Harry Edwards, a mile west of this place. The marriage was

violently opposed by relatives on both sides, but opposition was overcome. Allen Garrigus, a son of the groom, was best man at the wedding. By her marriage to Captain Garrigus the girl bride becomes the great-grandmother of several children.

To Die on Same Gallows.

Steven Clark, white, and Zeb Crite, a negro, were sentenced to be hanged from the same gallows at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Dec. 2. Clark stabbed Alice Giles to death last June while in a jealous rage. Crite in September last called Thomas Gatlin to his door and shot him dead. Will Gatlin and Ike Torrence, negroes, were arrested as accessories, and the former was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He will be sentenced next week.

Browning Ruling Abrogated.

The secretary of the interior has formally abrogated what is known as the Browning ruling, which, in effect, holds that it is the duty of the service to fill the regular government schools before permitting drafts on the Indian children for sectarian school enrollment. The order was issued on Wednesday afternoon. As received by the Catholic Mission Board, it says that "by direction of the secretary of the interior the Browning ruling is hereby abrogated."

SAW MISS STONE TAKEN.

Husband of Mme. Tsilka Describes Capture.

THIRTY BANDITS IN PARTY.

Were Armed with Modern Weapons—Murdered a Turk in Their Presence and Then Took the Women Away—The Men Released.

New York telegram: Gregory M. Tsilka, husband of the woman held captive with Miss Ellen M. Stone by Bulgarian brigands, in a letter dated Salonica, Turkey, Oct. 7, and received today by the Rev. Howard A. H. Briggs, pastor of Waverly Congregational church, Jersey City Heights, says:

"On Tuesday, the 1st, a week ago, a large party of us were traveling from Bonsko to Djumajo. On our way we found ourselves surrounded by a band of men, about thirty in number, all armed with the latest rifles. They demanded our surrender and then made us climb up a thick forest, stopping here and there to examine the place. After half an hour or more we were expected to sit down. Then they

ESCAPES BY MAD FLIGHT.

Bandit Beats Down Detectives and Gets Away.

Nashville, Tenn., dispatch: A desperate man, shown by money he carried to be a train robber, beat down two detectives in a crowded store and after a thrilling chase escaped. In his race for liberty the man, flourishing two revolvers, captured an ice wagon, broke it to pieces in his wild flight; stole a horse and buggy, then a riding horse, and when that fell under him, continued his flight on foot, marking the trail with the bodies of two bloodhounds which were pursuing him. Officers believe the man is one of the gang that held up the Great Northern express near Wagner, Mont., last June, his attempt to get change for a \$20 bill of the series secured in that robbery attracting the attention of the police to him. At 10:30 a. m. a raw-boned man, 5 feet 10 inches high, with florid complexion, offered the bill in payment of a small purchase made at a store in the business center of the city. Difficulty in making the change caused the salesman to closely notice the bill, which proved to be on the Montana bank to which the stolen bills were consigned.

Fight Way to Street.

The police were quietly notified, the clerks meanwhile delaying the matter

AT THE NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY.



ADMIRAL DEWEY IS SHOWN IN CENTER, WITH REAR ADMIRAL BENHAM TO HIS RIGHT AND REAR ADMIRAL RAMSEY TO HIS LEFT.

chose Miss Stone, an American missionary, and my wife, and, taking two of our horses, they went farther in, while they kept us, the rest, till the next morning, so that we could not go and report to the government.

Kill Man in View of Captives.

Just at this time, before the taking of the ladies, we had to witness a most terrible thing. They had captured at the same time, a little before or a little after, we do not know—a Turk, and, while they tied his hands back, they were beating him with the backs of their rifles, and finally, taking his own knife, they stabbed him seven times and he fell dead. For a long time we had to wait and hear nothing. O, the agony and the sleepless nights that we have spent waiting and watching with no answer. Finally we got a letter telling us that the reason of their capture was to get money. They demand more than \$100,000. It is a large sum and it seems impossible to get it. I am confident that our friends in America will do all in their power. Pray for us. When my wife gets free you shall have a long story of her experiences. God grant her freedom.

Escapes in Ice Wagon.

A passing ice wagon caught his attention, and the three negro occupants were soon out of his way. Then, at a terrific clip, the wagon was headed across the Cumberland river bridge into East Nashville, a fusillade of shots following it. Out Woodland street went the flying team, but a sudden turn into First street brought it to grief. One of the horses fell and broke his leg; but the fugitive was not to be delayed. Running across First street, he held up an old negro who was driving by in a buggy, and the flight was continued. Out into the commons he sped. Once the buggy overturned, but was quickly righted. Finally the tired horse was abandoned and after a dive into Shelby Park on foot the supposed bandit secured another horse, hitched at a point near the park. Then, after a wild ride, the horse was left and the flight continued on foot.

Stay Granted Johann Most.

Justice MacLean in the supreme court at New York granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Johann Most, editor of Freiheit, an anarchist paper, in order to stay his sentence of twelve months' imprisonment for the publication of an article "Murder vs. Murder," which appeared on the day of McKinley's assassination. Justice MacLean says the only proof to support the judgement is that Most purloined the article, expressing certain sentiments, written by another half a century ago, and published it as his own "in a paper professedly of some circulation, but which circulation is shown by the sale of a single copy, that purchased by the police, probably for the prosecution."

Great Tunnel Planned.

The most colossal enterprise yet undertaken in modern American railroading is to sacrifice the great horse-shoe curve of the Pennsylvania railway company on its main line along the Alleghany mountains, five miles west of Altoona, by constructing an underground tunnel seven miles in length. This has been recommended by the chief engineer of the road. The tunnel will only be surpassed in distance by the famous St. Gothard hole between the Alps in Switzerland.

Breaks Neck at Football.

Columbus telegram: John Sigrist, center rush of the O. S. U. football team, is at one of the city hospitals with a broken neck. Sigrist was injured in the game on Saturday with Western Reserve. An X-ray examination today showed the third cervical vertebrae was fractured. An operation will be performed, but there is little hope that it will avail. Sigrist's body is paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Grain Yield in Germany.

The Getreidemarkt, an agricultural paper published at Berlin, from replies to 5,000 inquiries, calculates that Germany's yield of wheat is 2,470,000 tons; rye, 3,145,500 tons; summer barley, 3,021,860 tons, and oats, 7,105,000 tons. As compared with the yield of 1900 this indicates a small increase in oats and barley and a decrease of 1,837,560 tons in wheat and 405,200 tons in rye. The paper calculates that Germany will have to import during the current year 3,000,000 tons of wheat and 1,000,000 tons of rye.

Prefer Whipping to Prison.

Probate Judge Anderson at Akron, O., gave six boys, found guilty of petty larceny, the choice of a sound whipping by their parents or a sentence to the reform farm at Lancaster. All chose the former, and their parents promptly carried out their part of the agreement under the direction of Sheriff Kelly. The boys were Conrad Smith, Frank McFarland, William McFarland, Ed McCormick, Joe Henry, and Frank Early.

Entombed Sixty-One Hours.

After being entombed in the Highland Boy mine at Bingham, Utah, for sixty-one hours, Charles Nutting was taken out by the rescuing party that has been constantly at work since the cave-in occurred. He was alive, but very weak. The space in which he was imprisoned was so small that he was unable to stand. A plentiful supply of fresh air, however, served to prolong life. William Anderson is still in the mine and the rescuers will continue at work until he is found. There is no hope, however, of finding him alive.

..The Filibusters of Venezuela..

Or the Trials of a Spanish Girl.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

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CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

"Who are you?" he asked in English. As no reply came he repeated the question in Spanish.

"Don't shoot, señor!" came a voice in Spanish. "I am only a poor Carib." "Advance, poor Carib, and give the countersign," said Lord Chugmough; whereat William, who did not understand Spanish, lunged forward to have a good look at the intruder.

Suddenly both he and his master were startled at hearing a low, sweet voice, as of a frightened child, cry:

"Save me! Oh, save me!" "Bless my soul!" said Lord Chugmough. "It's a girl!"

"Ha young lady, me lord," said William.

Lord Chugmough strode forward and took the yielding form from the arms of the cringing Carib.

"Who is she?" he asked. "Why is she here?"

"Alas, señor," was the reply, "the river has risen, and I fear the land will be flooded, and I brought the señorita here for shelter. She has been very ill, señor, and in my care, and I must give her some medicine at once." "Ah! You are a doctor, then?" said Lord Chugmough, looking down upon the beautiful upturned face of the girl he held in his arms.

"Yes," replied the Carib. "I am Namampa, the herb-doctor."

"Oh!" said Lord Chugmough, as if he knew all about it. "William, take the panther and deer skins and prepare a bed for this young lady. She is ill. She—pon my word—she has fainted."

"No, no! I am ill—weak!" murmured the girl. "That man is an enemy. He—"

"Fear nothing," said Lord Chugmough, in English. "He cannot harm you. Will you tell me your name, señorita?"

"My name is Lola Garza," she whispered. And then, in truth, she fainted.

"She is ill," said the old Carib. "I will give her her medicine, and when the storm has ceased I will take her away again."

Lord Chugmough tenderly laid the slight form down on the skins that William had spread, and then placed his hand on Namampa's arm with a grip that made the old Carib writhe with pain.

"Not till I know where you are taking her," he said. "And, mind, if your medicine doesn't bring her round fair and square, I'll riddle you with lead."

CHAPTER XIX.

The Flood.

The great storm had an influence upon all the characters of this history, and to this influence some of the stirring events which follow may be attributed.

It placed a great barrier between the royalists on the south and the republicans on the north side of the swollen Orinoco, and delayed the departure of Philip of Aragon toward the capital.

But to no one did it bring such distress and danger, change of plan and disaster, as to the two young Americans and the wife and daughter of General Salvez, who had up to that time been secure in their underground retreat.

The first day of the storm they were content to wait quietly in their apparently safe shelter, fearing nothing.

But on the second day, when the roar of the rushing waters reached their ears, they began to feel anxious, not only for themselves but for Salvez, for they did not know how far he had got on his journey.

On the third day their anxiety for themselves became so great that nearly everything else was driven from their minds. Toward night, on this third day, the Coroni so far overflowed its banks as to send a rushing, roaring stream into the secret passage.

"We are lost!" cried Dona Maria, when the water began pouring in and spreading out over the floor of the caverns. "Once before there was a storm like this, and the caverns became filled with water."

"Is there any possibility of escape?" asked Tempest.

Jacinta looked dubiously from one to the other.

"The boat!" cried Dona Maria, suddenly. "If we could but reach it. It is strong—it can outlive the storm. It is not far from the entrance to the secret passage, if it has not been carried away. Nothing could upset it."

"The very thing!" said Medworth. "Remember, Jack, the large boat at the wharf just above? We have seen it often enough."

"Good!" said Tempest. "We ought to be able to go to it, even if we had to swim."

"Come on," said Medworth, now thoroughly alert and alive to the dangers and possibilities of the situation.

He darted toward the entrance with Tempest splashing along close behind him, leaving Dona Maria and Jacinta huddled together, fearing, hoping, silently watching and trusting their brave companions.

The stream of water that poured in through the entrance was about a foot deep, and the roar of the storm and torrent about them was deafening.

"There was no need for caution. The night was dark, and so fierce was the storm that no sentry was outside of the castle or the soldiers' quarters.

Medworth took his knife from his pocket and severed the rope.

With a mighty rush the boat swung down stream and across it, bringing up with a crash against the opposite bank, a short distance below the secret passage.

"Hurray!" shouted Tempest. "If we can wind up forty feet of rope we can bring it to the entrance."

They entered the deck-house and found that with only one mooring the boat moved against the stream as easily as across the current. Ten minutes of hard work brought them to the mouth of the caverns.

Without hesitating, Medworth leaped off and made his way to the hole.

"Dona Maria!" he shouted. "Jacinta! Come! We have the boat and are waiting for you."

The voice of Dona Maria answered him, and soon the wife and daughter of Salvez were at the entrance.

"Can you get out?" asked Medworth, extending his hand to assist them.

"With your assistance," replied Dona Maria, as, half by her own exertions and half by Medworth's help, she scrambled out of the hole. Jacinta followed her.

To reach the boat, which could not be brought nearer than twelve feet to the mouth of the passage, they were forced to flounder through from one to four feet of water, the depth increasing as they drew nearer the boat, and Medworth found himself unable to keep both women on their feet.

"Come and help me, Jack," he called.

Tempest leaped from the boat and splashed through the water to Arthur's side.

"Dona Maria, your hand," he yelled. The wife of Salvez put her hand in his, and he led her to the boat, Arthur following with Jacinta.

"Now up," said Tempest. "A hand here, Medworth."

Between them they assisted Dona Maria aboard the flatboat and then lifted Jacinta out of the water and placed her by her mother's side.

Just then a terrific gust of wind lashed the water into increased fury; the strain on the rope was doubled, and it snapped. The boat was hurled away down the Coroni, leaving Tempest standing in the darkness, up to his waist in the rushing waters.

CHAPTER XX.

Tempest's Flight.

"Here's a pretty mess I'm in," said Tempest, when he had realized the full extent of the disaster that had come upon him. "The water rising rapidly, ground almost covered and the rain coming down harder than ever, and the flatboat, our last and only hope, gone and left me. What am I to do, I'd like to know."

He raised his voice to its full volume and shouted Medworth's name, but had he possessed twice the lung power he could not have made himself heard on the boat that was being rapidly borne away in the darkness.

He scrambled back to the highest point of land along the river, the top of the sloping side that led down to the water's edge when the river was at its proper level, and here, just above the flood that was rising to meet him, he stood a moment to collect his scattered senses. If he wished to live, it was plain that he must think quickly and to some purpose, and to act as quickly. His first thought was to return to the secret passage. It suddenly occurred to him that he had no weapon. But in great emergencies, when Tempest was obliged to think quickly, he acquitted himself creditably. It was so in this instance, as it had been in many others all over the world.

"First," he muttered to himself, "I will make His Royal Nibs a visit and see if I can borrow a gun. Then I'll borrow a horse and get away to a higher country, for, if I am not much mistaken, this part will be entirely under water in twenty hours more."

Upon reaching this conclusion he did not hesitate, but plunged through the increasing depth of water that was pouring in through the entrance to the caverns, and floundered through the swash toward the lantern that still hung high up where the water would not reach it for a few hours at least. He hurried up the stone steps to the sliding panel.

Putting his ear to this, he heard voices. At first they were low and indistinct, and Tempest could not hear the words. But a heavy footstep sounded, and then he heard the well-known voice of Gomez.

"By all the saints!" he exclaimed. "This is a wet kingdom of yours, Philip."

"Is the water still rising?" asked the Spaniard.

"Yes," replied Gomez. "Reports have come in from the surrounding country that are truly disturbing. The Caribs at the head of the Coroni are moving up into the mountains. The llanos between here and the Orinoco are becoming completely submerged. Cattle by the thousand are being drowned, and those that have not yet been overwhelmed are huddling together on the high points, and if the storm keeps on forty-eight hours more they will be taken too."

"Is this castle in any danger?"

"No, Francisco tells me that once before they had a storm nearly as bad as this, and the land was covered with

water for miles around, yet this castle, and Francisco's own house, both being built on high ground, escaped."

"Is there any danger of starvation—hunger among the troops, I mean?"

"Of course, if the storm continues many weeks, or even one week, I fear there would be; but I hope it will not come to that. The waters subside quickly after the storm ceases."

"But the Orinoco?"

"Ah, that is a serious matter. I fear it will be a good many days before we can cross the great river. The waters may subside here, but the Orinoco will be a raging torrent for days to come. I fear the ships that were on the river when the storm began are by now swept out to sea."

"Then the Turtle, with the remainder of our rifles and ammunition, is gone."

"I fear so, but she may outlive the storm and return."

"Let us hope so, at least," said Philip. "But I seem to see only disaster and failure before us."

After a few more words they left the council room together. Tempest listened carefully to the receding footsteps and waited even after they had died away, to learn if any one had been left.

Hearing nothing, he cautiously slid back the panel and peered inside the room.

Finding no one there, he stealthily crept inside and glanced hastily around for a weapon.

"No gun!" he muttered. "Not even a pistol."

Then he glanced to look down at the table.

There, lying upon a map that had been stained by dripping blood, was the knife that had been taken from the dead sentinel.

"Ah, the knife!" said Tempest. "Well, if this is all, it must be made to do."

Hastily seizing it, he crept again through the aperture, closed the panel carefully and went down into the underground passage and out in the terrible torrent.

Above the storm he heard a shrill scream as of a horse in mortal terror, and blindly following the sound as well as he was able to locate it, he soon found himself at the stables.

The stables upon which he had come were not the well-kept stables where the family horses of Salvez were kept, but the sheds of the artillery and cavalry barracks. They consisted of little more than a long, peaked roof with outreaching eaves, supported by strong posts. Under this roof the horses stood tied in rows.

Tempest plunged in among them and holding the lantern to light his way, severed the leather halters with quick strokes of his knife, and set the horses, one after another, free.

This took him some time, and his arm was weary when he had finished.

When there was but one horse left, he flung himself upon its back, and, cutting the halter, clung to its mane, giving it perfect liberty to go where it would.

And with an abiding faith in the sagacity of the beasts he had liberated, Tempest clung tenaciously to his position and was borne swiftly over the marshy, storm-beaten ground.

(To be continued.)

GREATEST FRENCH DRAMATIST.

Sardou's Romantic Marriage and His Row with Sarah Bernhardt.

Mlle. Sardou, daughter of the dramatist and academician, was married recently at St. Augustin, Paris, to Comte Robert de Fiers, a member of an old French family and a dramatist and critic. The President sent his son, M. Paul Loubet, to express his good wishes. M. Victorien Sardou was himself married under the most romantic circumstances. As a young man he worked and starved in a garret, and disappointment preyed upon his nerves till he fell ill. A young actress, Mlle. de Breconot, took compassion upon him, nursed him back to health, and introduced his work to the famous actress, Dejazet, through whom he was first acted. Sardou fell in love with and married his benefactress, whose death, ten years later, was the one great sorrow of his life. Sardou has made more money than any other dramatist, and he is probably the only man who ever gave Sarah Bernhardt a shaking. The incident occurred at a rehearsal, and at a period when the divine Sarah was less eminent than she is now. They differed as to the way in which a passage should be declaimed, and Sardou, losing his temper, seized the actress by the shoulder, and gave her a shaking. She retorted by slapping his face, and afterward challenged him to a duel.—London Star.

Done, But Wouldn't Stop.

Sir William Long tells a story of an old Scotch lady who could not abide long sermons. She was hobbling out of Kirk one Sunday, when a coachman, who was waiting for his people, asked her: "Is the minister done wi' his sermon?" "He was done lange syne," said the old lady, impatiently, "but he winna stop!"

Present to Contemporary King.

It is noted in the annals of Charlemagne as a great occurrence, that he sent a contemporary king a present of two silken gowns as the most valuable gift he could confer.

"I have played a desperate game and I have lost," remarked the stage villain just before his final disappearance. "But you are a darn sight better off than we are," murmured a tired-looking man in the front row; "we paid money to get in."

ILLINOIS ITEMS

The twenty-seventh semi-annual meeting of the Central District Medical association convened at Pana with the largest attendance in the history of the organization. Dr. Prince of Springfield performed a mestoid operation that called forth much favorable comment. "A Case of Superfocation" was given by Dr. Lockhart of Witt. "Polygenic Meningitis" was discussed by Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, and "Convulsions in Children" by F. D. Pratz of Moweaqua.

Mrs. Joseph Burchard, aged 74 years and totally blind, was burned to death at Streator, her clothing catching fire from a cook stove where she was preparing a meal. Though for years unable to see she has done all the household, including the cooking.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company has taken out incorporation papers in Illinois. The company is incorporated under the laws of Iowa with \$100,000,000 capital.

St. Mary's church, the new \$50,000 Catholic fane of Elgin, was dedicated Wednesday by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, auxiliary bishop of the diocese, and with the sermon the golden jubilee of the church, which was held this week, closed. The exercises Tuesday consisted of a historical sermon by the Very Rev. D. J. Spillard, C. S. C., president of Holy Cross College of New Orleans.

Governor Yates granted a pardon to Joseph C. Garrigus, convicted of embezzlement in Livingston county in September, 1901.

George McClosky, of Clinton, Iowa, was killed at Davenport, Iowa, by E. R. Maltby, of Streator, Ill. The latter, who was getting the worst of a fight, drew a revolver and shot McClosky twice.

Tom Farley of Chicago was signed as manager of the Decatur team of the "Three I" league at Decatur. He will have full charge of the team. He expects to land his team in the first division of the league race next season.

The sixth annual convention of the State Conference of Charities adjourned at Lincoln to meet at Peoria next October. President T. D. Hurley of Chicago has another year to serve as the head of the conference, while Howard Humphreys of Bloomington was elected as vice president and Mrs. Emma Kiefer as secretary. The conference proposes to do what it can to aid the state home for delinquent boys. This was the principal topic of discussion and a committee consisting of Edwin A. Harris of Normal, Professor J. M. Newell of White Hall and Charles A. Donald of Chicago was appointed to interest women's clubs and ministers in the home. Another committee appointed to present its cause to the Odd Fellows' state convention at Springfield consists of Judge Cochran of Sullivan, General Alfred Orendorf of Springfield, Dr. R. F. Bennett of Anna and Charles Mansfield of Mansfield.

Mrs. Antone Stroeckel, Jr., wife of a farmer living near Redbud, was accidentally shot and killed by her 7-year-old daughter. Mr. Stoeckel had just returned from a hunting trip and gave the gun to his little girl to take in the house. A few seconds later a shot was heard and Mrs. Stoeckel was found dead.

Governor Yates has issued a requisition on the governor of Kentucky for Tines Cartwright, John Aaron and Wat Meacham, residents of Paducah, who are charged with violating the game laws of Illinois. Doubt is felt as to whether the governor of Kentucky will honor the papers from Illinois, as the offense alleged is only a misdemeanor. The game laws have been repeatedly broken by non-resident hunters from Kentucky and Missouri, who have crossed the Ohio and Mississippi at all seasons of the year, and hunted without taking out the required license, and it was to break up the practice that the papers were sent out.

Death, after a painful illness of over two weeks, came to Mrs. Anna L. Brown, wife of the Rev. George H. Brown, pastor of the Lake View Baptist church. Mrs. Brown was one of the most prominent workers in the Baptist Home Missionary Society for years. For the past three years she had been the assistant of her husband in the pastorate of the Lake View church. Mrs. Brown was born in England. Three sons and one daughter survive to mourn with the aged mother, Mrs. Wakefield, and the husband.

Henry Brisbin of Maple Park was chloroformed and his money stolen and his house set on fire. In a few minutes after the assault the structure was a mass of flames, from which the neighbors succeeded in rescuing Brisbin only after he had been fatally burned. The thief secured \$250 in money which was in the house at the time. Edward Grace, a notorious character, is under arrest charged with the crime and a lynching may follow if his guilt can be established. Brisbin is an albino and for many years was one of the attractions with Barnum's circus.

Secretary Dods of State Board of Charities adjourned the Lincoln charity conference to prevent Jenkin Lloyd Jones making speech attacking the governor.

Monroe Manion, aged 47 years, was found dead in the public highway near Benton with his neck broken. He had been buying stock, and is supposed to have had considerable money and papers on him. These are gone, and it is a question whether he was murdered or accidentally fell from his horse.

Chicago association football team, 4; Milwaukee, 2.

By the breaking of the will of the late Ida Harris, who attracted attention by her claim to the authorship of "The Breadwinners," an estate valued at \$300,000 will go to her immediate relatives, who are already rich, says a dispatch from Champaign. On her death, it is said, she refused to allow her father or other relatives to approach her. Her will bequeathed a large sum to Burnham hospital and other institutions, as well as a legacy to a cousin. Relatives brought suit to break the will and the court decision in their favor was announced. Miss Harris was an eccentric young woman and for several years lived in retirement.

The hearing of the motion to dissolve the temporary injunction obtained by Dr. J. A. Marshall against the board of managers of the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac, restraining them from interfering with his duties, is now in the hands of Judge Moffitt for his decision. The argument was on the matter of the jurisdiction of the court, but in the argument and bill it is thought the court will continue jurisdiction and proceed to a hearing of the case on its merits.

Corn shredders cut off one arm on each of three men employed on farms near Elgin. The injured are Charles Reiser of Genoa, August Pfingst of Hampshire and Orlo Loomis of Dundee. In each instance the men were feeding the machine when their left arms were caught and so badly chopped up by the knives that amputation was necessary. All were taken to the Sherman hospital in Elgin.

Public opinion relative to a retrial for George Durden on the charge of murdering Marsha, Hileman about two years ago at Villa Ridge differs widely. Many declare that Durden was proved guilty at the trial in the circuit court and should be hanged. Others declare that he is guilty as charged, but that it was not proved in the trial.

The Rev. D. N. Frantz and wife of Fairview, Kan., were killed near Dakota, Ill., by a tree falling on their carriage.

Miss Margaret Schneider, 19 years of age, dropped dead while dancing at Quincy. She was at a ball in Ertel's Hall and was dancing a two-step with B. R. Coleman, a college student. She stopped in the middle of the dance, saying she was tired. Coleman conducted her to a seat, and as she sat down she toppled forward into his arms, dead. The coroner held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict that death had resulted from heart disease, brought on by overexertion.

Charles Patchett, about 8 years of age, was stolen from Murphysboro a week ago while at play in front of his home. Neighbors said that Charley was last seen with a tramp. Efforts were made by the police to trace the child. The police have received word that the tramp, together with the child, was under arrest at Dexter, Mo. William Patchett, the child's eldest brother, left at once for the scene of arrest. The abductor will be brought back for trial.

Warren Gammon of Des Moines, Ia., noted as a breeder of registered cattle, has secured eleven of the seventeen known muley Hereford cattle in the United States for the purpose of establishing a distinct new breed of cattle, to be known as the polled Herefords. Mr. Gammon secured two recently at Lexington, Ky., and one at Pilot Knob, Ill. Mr. Gammon has the only two registered muley Hereford bulls in the world.

Death of the three Caspar boys near Granville a mystery which the coroner's inquest failed to reveal. Found dead in a well on their parent's farm.

The closing session of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association was held in Elgin, it being decided that the next meeting be held at Ottawa during the latter part of March next. The feature of the meeting was the address by Professor W. D. McClintock of Chicago university. The officers for the ensuing year who were placed in nomination by the committee and whose unanimous election followed are: President, C. W. Hart, Woodstock; vice president, S. J. Ferguson, Rock Island; secretary, Miss Maude Chamberlain, De Kalb; treasurer, W. S. Wallace, Savannah; railroad secretary, C. F. Philbrook, Rochelle; executive committee, J. A. Keith of De Kalb, W. A. Burr of Ottawa, S. M. Abbott of Polo. The members of the committee who made the nominations were H. H. Kingsley, Evanston, chairman; J. E. Nelson, Geneva; S. M. Gross, Sycamore; H. D. Thompson, Moline, and Mary A. Todd, Aurora.

The dispatch from Los Angeles, Cal., that Lieutenant Governor Northcott had resigned as head counsel of the Modern Woodmen is incorrect, says a dispatch from Greenville. He authorizes the statement that he will continue his entire term of two years and that he has no intention of resigning.

Court dockets of northern Illinois counties crowded with divorce cases, Winnebago county leading with seventy-five.

One hundred and fifty delegates from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri were in attendance at Rock Island at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Western Catholic union. There were forty-five deaths in the society during the last year, and after all obligations have been met there remains in the treasury \$119,343.73.

Judges Dunne, Kavanagh and Brentano, sitting en banc, decided the ordinance under which Robert E. Burke of Chicago was indicted for embezzling oil fees is illegal because it conflicts with the state law. Burke set free.

GLIMPSES OF TWO POETS.

Miss Louisa Courtenay Dined with Southey and Samuel Rogers.

Miss Louisa Courtenay, a delightful old English lady who is rapidly nearing her ninetieth year, had the pleasure in her early girlhood of attending a dinner-party—her first—at which both Wordsworth and Southey were among the guests. The fortunate "miss of fifteen" sat next Southey at table. "I was placed by him at dinner," she says, "and had a good opportunity of judging of his noted taciturnity, for he never spoke a word. We had some roast mutton, and a dish of laver (a water-plant) stood before me; those were the days of side dishes and of silver epergnes with artificial flowers in them. My father was held to be something of a gourmet, and I was not his daughter for nothing; so after waiting a few moments to see if it would be handed round, I helped myself to some of the laver from the dish before me. Then Southey spoke: 'Young lady, I am glad to see that you appreciate laver; give me some.' I did so, and he relapsed into silence which remained unbroken till the end of the meal." Still further back into the past another recollection of the fortunate Miss Courtenay carries us, and affords a glimpse of a far greater poet, less taciturn and less kindly than the tranquil-minded Southey. She dined often with the aged wit and poet, Samuel Rogers, and at one of his dinner-parties heard his reply to a guest who inquired if it was true that he had seen Pope. He had not; it would have been possible; but he had met a man—a waterman at Twickenham—who had often seen him. Rogers had pointed out Pope's villa to a friend while crossing the ferry. "Upon this the ferryman remarked that it had been much altered since Mr. Alexander Pope's time. So they had fallen into conversation, and the man, in reply to Mr. Rogers' question whether he remembered Mr. Pope, said he remembered him well. 'Mr. Alexander Pope'—with a stress on the Alexander—'used to come most days for a row in my father's boat. I was a lad then, and helped my father. When the weather was bad he would be brought down in his sedan-chair, for he was a delicate gentleman; chair and all would be put in the boat, and he sat in it while we rowed him up and down.' Cannot one see him—the little hunchbacked, delicate gentleman, looking out from his chair on the silver Thames as he took his solitary airing up and down?"—Youth's Companion.

FRENCH IDEAS OF NEW YORK.

Steam Discarded and Electricity Considered Out of Date.

Le Martin, a Paris paper of considerable circulation, recently printed an article on New York city and the wonderful things to be seen there. Some of the statements are a trifle tall, as will be seen from the following extracts: "The Americans are decidedly insatiable. While we are still using steam engines for our railways they have long ago tasted of the benefits of electrical traction, and now they are commencing to abandon electricity for compressed air. The New York line of Manhattan uses now, to the exclusion of all other modes, compressed air engines, and it appears that the results are so marvelous that the transatlantic papers proclaim steam as a thing of the past and electricity old-fashioned. The air is compressed in what the American calls a 'power station,' something like a gas factory. It is compressed until it attains an expansive power of 1,500 to 2,000 kilos per square centimeter that it occupies. It is then transferred on board the locomotive, where it is stored in a large steel tank, which replaces the boiler. There it is furthermore compressed by the use of reduction valves, and, reaching a certain pressure, it gets heated. It is then ready for use. In brief, to listen to the Americans, it is the locomotive long dreamed of."

Their Names on a Volcano.

Leon J. Dutton is back from Guatemala, says the Philadelphia Record, full of enthusiasm over the unsuspected beauties of the southern countries. Mr. Dutton's mission was to map out a route and prepare an itinerary for a party of Philadelphia archaeologists, who will leave this city in February thoroughly equipped to explore the ruins of ancient cities that were built centuries ago. One of Mr. Dutton's strangest experiences was encountered while traveling from Chama, in Guatemala, to Belize, in Honduras. In his path lay the extinct volcano of El Agua, the summit of which is 14,450 feet above the level of the sea. Ascending to this height he found a tablet of sandstone, on which an inscription had been carved. He had no difficulty in deciphering three names, as follows: Alexander L'dvert, St. Petersburg; Edward Leigh Page, London, and Joseph Croskey, Philadelphia. Under these names was the date August 26, 1834. A further inscription announced that the three travelers had on that spot opened a bottle of wine and drank a toast to the rulers of the three nations they represented.

Australia Wants a Navy.

A Sydney correspondent says that Sir John Forrest, the minister for defense, is engaged in drafting a federal naval policy. He announces the eventual formation of an absolutely Australian navy, which he looks upon as being speedily necessary. The existing system of paying Great Britain for her naval defense he deems unsatisfactory to the aspirations of the commonwealth. Meanwhile he proposes to maintain local brigades and to encourage the seafaring elements on the coast.

The Barrington Review

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MILES T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901

Checking Automobile Speed Nuisance

Suburban villages with sufficient enterprise to provide themselves with good smooth streets and driveways have suffered much annoyance and not a little danger from the automobile. Out into these peaceful neighborhoods the chauffeurs have gone, driving their machines at breakneck pace over the well kept roads, regardless of the safety of the villagers and in defiance of the local speed ordinances.

Such a place was the pleasant suburb of Winnetka, about twenty miles out on the northern boulevard from Chicago. At first it had the usual experience of stationing officers who called out to drivers of the machines when they came into the village limits at a twenty mile rate that they must go slower, and seeing the chauffeurs give a tantalizing nod and whirl away out of reach. But the president of the board of village trustees declined to accept that defeat, as so many other towns have done. So he devised the following scheme: The sentry at the village limit first cautions the automobilist to slacken his speed. If the latter complies, all is well. But if, as was formerly the habit, he drives away at high speed, a signal is given to two men a furlong or so down the street, who promptly stretch across the roadway a wire rope, attaching its ends to trees on either side. About this time there is a frantic application of the brakes to the machine, and when it comes to a stop the offender is marched off to the magistrate's office, and his case is disposed of as the law directs.

The result has been that the fiery, untamed automobile is now exceedingly docile within the borders of that village. The incident may furnish a hint for other suburban municipalities which suffer the annoyance and danger of automobilists who ignore speed regulations.

Foreign and Home Missions.

The case of Miss Stone, following the experiences of Christian missionaries in Turkey and China and the international complications which have directly or indirectly resulted from their propaganda, revives the question whether it is wise to continue missionary efforts in wild, remote and semi-barbaric parts of the earth. While recognizing the force of the Scriptural injunction, "Go ye into all the world," there are a good many devout and thoughtful Christians who doubt whether "peace on earth" is being enhanced by its literal and complete enforcement under existing conditions. In view of the present and other recent incidents of the peril to life and the expenditure of treasure, it is well for the churches to reckon up the relative cost and gain of foreign missions. Viewed by all human standards, the results of the efforts put forth in Turkey and China do not justify the cost.

While it is perhaps impossible to estimate how much good Miss Stone has done in Bulgaria and how much other missionaries may accomplish in other foreign lands, it is reasonable to suppose that they could do vastly more at home, where their lives would be safe, without the payment of ransom or the interposition of political or military force. The conditions of our own land have not yet grown so perfect that it does not furnish ample field for Christian ministrations. While there exist here want and suffering, ignorance, vice and degradation, almost appalling examples of which are seen in all our great cities, would it not be wise to employ much of the effort and money now directed toward the conversion of the heathen in the uplifting of the unfortunate, the degraded and the vicious within our own borders?

There are still a few French noblemen who are not forced to marry American heiresses in order to keep up the style due their rank. The Duc de Narbonne-Lara, who has just died in Paris, was one of the largest landowners in France and left to his great-nephews and nieces, among whom are the Ducs de Luynes and De Chaulnes, a fortune of 15,000,000 francs. The grandmother of the late duke shared with Andre Chenier the dismal honor of being the occupants of the last tumbrel to carry victims of the revolution to the guillotine.

It is intimated that New Jersey farmers have made so much money from their potato crops this year that the banks of the state are bursting with deposits. The old joke about storing coal in safety deposit vaults is apparently applicable now to the hitherto vulgar potato.

Thomas W. Lawson, the copper king, yachtsman, horseman and floral expert, says he lost \$7,000,000 by the recent drop in the price of Amalgamated Copper. He adds that \$7,000,000 is to him a mere bagatelle and that he will show the men who engineered the bear movement against him that he is not to be trifled with.

A Foolhardy Voyage.

Captain William Andrews and his bride, who recently sailed in a small boat from Atlantic City for the Azores and the Spanish coast, have chosen a foolish and dangerous method of gaining notoriety. The boat in which they essay to make this hazardous journey is less than 14 feet in length and is only 2 feet in depth, being the smallest craft in which an attempt has been made to cross the Atlantic. The young woman who recently met her death by going through the Niagara gorge in a barrel undertook a feat little more reckless than that which Captain Andrews and his wife are attempting. Their honeymoon voyage is almost certain to have a fatal ending. In the finest summer weather such an attempt might chance to succeed, but at this season of the year small vessels should not attempt to defy the storms that sweep the Atlantic. Waves that can deluge the decks of a great ocean liner like the Kronprinz Wilhelm and smash its woodwork will be pretty apt to make short work of a cockleshell like Captain Andrews' Dark Secret. In the two months that must elapse before he can reach the Azores he is almost certain to meet more than one such storm, and it is not unlikely that the Dark Secret will justify its name and be heard of no more.

When two adult persons of apparently sound and disposing minds voluntarily tempt fate in this way, there is no way of preventing their act, but their example is one not to be emulated. Even if they successfully make the trip, they will have demonstrated nothing of value to the world. They may, however, if they come out alive, be able to realize a certain amount of gate receipts from curious persons who are willing to pay money to see and hear the exploits of freak performers. There is still plenty of work in the world for the foolkiller, and it might as well be directed against those who applaud the fools as against the fools themselves. But for the notoriety thus obtained there would be few such useless and dangerous exploits.

The Dime Novel in Genteel Garb.

It must be very shocking to those polite and refined persons who delight in the so called "modern historical novels" to learn that so eminent an authority as the Saturday literary review of the New York Times places their favorite works upon about the same level as the blood curdling and hair raising "dime novels" which delighted the gamins of an earlier period. The review says:

The dime novel, after years of struggle, has at last got into good society. Slowly he has worked his way up from the slums through the intermediate grades and now rejoices in handsome clothes, good manners, a home up town and frequent summer excursions to the mountains or the seashore. A generation ago his home was the Bowery and his friends the unregenerate, cigar stump smoking street boy and the grocery clerk. He wore cheap clothes of yellow and scarlet paper and fine print, and his language was shocking. Manners he had none. Slowly he has learned to use good English, to be less loud in dress and to seek friends among the less ignorant classes. He was diligent and regardless of snubs.

And now he is polite to the extreme, with a wide range of conversation, irreproachably dressed in large, clear print, good paper and tasteful covers of buckram! His English is the best, and he departs himself in a Pullman car and lounges carelessly on the piazzas of best summer hotels and in the boudoirs of elegant villas. He patronizes the best steamer lines when he goes abroad, and the days of his bourgeoisie past he apparently has entirely forgotten.

The dime novel of today is nothing if not elegant. He is still breathlessly entertaining of speech and full of swing and dash, but he talks of colonial gentlemen wooing white kerchiefed maids in the face of angry, Loyalist fathers and arrogant British officers. He discusses French cavaliers in velvet and ruffles, fighting irregular campaigns under the cardinal or roystering Spanish pirates, who loot and plunder with all the savagery of the Greaser and the train robber, but with a saving grace of picturesqueness and the "historical" touch!

The dime novel is, after all, the dime novel, sensational to the core, unthinking, unreasoning and unprofitable; but, bless you, he would never allow you to call him by his old name. He has been accepted by the uptown publishers and introduced by them into society which would scorn him under any less euphonious name than the historical or the colonial novel. He has worked hard and won his way step by step, and now that he is at last "polite," well dressed and wealthy, he thinks that by-gones should be by-gones.

In the transformation the literary standard of the dime novel may have been raised, but can as much be said for the standard of its reader?

The former city clerk of Sandusky, O., who is alleged to have stolen \$100,000 of the city's funds and who has long been missing, has been located in Cuba. He was found by a Cuban, who telegraphed to the Sandusky authorities asking what they would give for the much wanted man. An offer of \$500 was promptly cabled and as promptly accepted by the Cuban. Officers have gone to Havana to get the captured clerk. The Cubans are rapidly acquiring Yankee commercial instinct.

A women's political club of New York city announces that it is going into the present campaign in the interest of clean streets. If the members of the club wear trailing gowns, it would seem as if they were doing all that could be expected toward keeping the streets clean.

A prominent New York theatrical manager has filed petition in bankruptcy, putting his liabilities at \$27,597. His assets are two suits of clothes, which are exempt. The bankruptcy law seems to have been passed for the especial relief of actors and managers.

Some of the ladies may have become interested in the Alfred millenary celebration in England, because they thought the word was spelled with an I and an e.

"Buttonholes Sold Here."

"Button Holes For Sale Here" is a sign which peers out through a rather dirty window of a lower floor tenement on the east side. In view of the possibility that it might mean just what it said and that the dealer really sold holes for buttons a Tribune reporter investigated.

A woman whose dress was a mixture of bathing suit and ball gown answered his knock.

"You sell buttonholes here?" was asked.

"Now, we make 'em!" she exclaimed, with as much disgust as a very squeaky voice was capable of showing.

"Well, the sign in the window says—"

"Never mind the sign!" she snapped back. "What do you want with me?"

She was finally persuaded to tell something of her new business.

"You see, it's this way," she began. "The working girls who live over here have to dress pretty well and do it on little money. Most of 'em makes their own clothes, but they have not too much time to do the work in. Now, if you was a woman you'd know that it was mighty hard to make buttonholes, specially by hand. Poor girls can't afford buttonhole machines. They make up the dresses and bring 'em over to us, and we put in the buttonholes at so much a hole, 'cording to the kind of stuff and how well they wants it done. And that's all there is to it."—New York Tribune.

A Lovable Financier.

A correspondent asks, Will some of your mathematical geniuses kindly tell me if I am absolutely devoid of the calculating faculty in not being able to see through the following three cornered trick, shall I say? A beggar boy asked an old gentleman in the street for sixpence.

"What will you do with it if I give you one?" asked the old gentleman.

"Turn it into ninepence quick," replied the boy.

"How?"

"Give me the tanner, and I'll soon show you."

The boy got the money, darted off to a baker's shop and bought a three-penny loaf, with which he returned to the old gentleman and handed him back 3 pennies.

"How's this? You said you would make the sixpence into ninepence."

"So I have. The baker's got three-pence, you've got three-pence and I've got a three-penny loaf. That's ninepence."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Laughter of Savages.

The general impression one derives from the accounts given is certainly that savage tribes are not victims of a sullen despair, but, on the contrary, have a large and abundant mirth. Their laughter and other signs of good spirits are of the most energetic kind. Darwin and a number of travelers assure us on this point. The Tasmanians, Ling Roth tells us, accompanied their loud bursts of laughter with movements of the hands to the head and quick tipping movements of the feet. The loud, deep chested character of the men's laughter is sometimes specially noted. A recent visitor to central Africa regrets that under European influence the deep chested, hearty laughter of the men is being replaced by what is known as the "mission giggle" in the younger folk.—International Monthly.

An Odd Nest.

A correspondent of Cassell's Magazine records a curious freak on the part of some wasps in Gloucester, England.

The wasps were noticed going in and out of a lock which secured a workshop door. The owner of the shop had the lock removed to satisfy his curiosity about the doings of the busy workers. He found a nest inside. The cells were made of mud and were full of larvae. There were several dead wasps inside the lock.

As the lock was in almost daily use the wasps could not have had a very peaceful home.

The Young of the Sea Devil.

You may find in the sea devil a curious illustration of nature's system for adjusting reproduction. The cod lays several hundred thousand eggs at a spawning because nearly all of them must necessarily be lost while floating on the waves and those which hatch are mostly devoured. But the sea devil, which produces but a single young one at a time, retains the latter in its belly until the infant creature is from four to six feet in length, so that when born it is able to take care of itself and is in no danger of being destroyed.

Paper Covered Books.

The life of the paper covered books that accumulate on everybody's hands and among which one sometimes finds one she would like to keep may be prolonged by this process: Cut a piece of gingham or print a trifle larger than the cover. Paste it to the paper covers and trim the edges. Dry under a weight and letter the title on the cover. The cloth should be in one piece.

A Fallible Sign.

Mrs. Housekeep—I don't know much about the new girl, but she's good natured and harmless, at any rate.

Mr. Housekeep—How did you find that out?

Mrs. Housekeep—I notice that she sings at her work.

Mr. Housekeep—Hugh! That's no sign. A mosquito does that.—Exchange.

Original.

"What do you think of my ideas?" inquired the would be contributor.

"Well," replied the editor, handing back the manuscript, "you've got one very original idea."

"What's that?"

"Your idea that your ideas are original."—Philadelphia Press.

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Can be found in our glass. The large purchase 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. Get our prices on

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

E. W. Brooks was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mat Freund and Lee Murray were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

E. A. Golding and A. G. Fisher were Grayslake visitors Wednesday.

H. Maiman and H. T. Fuller transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hapke Saturday morning, a 7½ pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. White of Idaho are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts.

C. A. Carey of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicke of Des Plaines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Baseley and Miss Ruth Neville visited with friends and relatives at Grayslake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke returned home Sunday, after spending a few days with relatives at Waukegan.

H. T. Fuller and Carl Erickson spent Sunday and Monday camping at McCollum's lake. They report a very pleasant outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds moved to Chicago the first of the week, where they will make their future home with their daughter.

Mrs. W. Ross, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert for the past few days, returned to her home in Lake Geneva Wednesday.

I'd leave my happy home and cross the deep blue sea,
Rather than be without Charley and my Rocky Mountain Tea.
Ask your druggist.

Miss Mary Freund was tendered a most pleasant surprise on the twenty-first anniversary of her birth Friday evening of last week. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time is reported.

L. C. Price, H. E. Maiman, Page A. Smith and Will Underwood returned home from the Buffalo exposition last Sunday evening. They report a very pleasant trip and hope to present a sketch of their trip in next week's issue.

Wm. Tidmarsh and George Hicks left for Buffalo Tuesday morning. After taking in the exposition they will travel farther East, Mr. Tidmarsh going to Sandy Hill to visit his sons and Mr. Hicks to Stanford, Vt., to visit relatives and old time friends.

Little Edna Broughton met with a rather serious accident Tuesday, by venturing too far on the new structure which is being erected on the Hammond property, recently purchased by Mr. Clough. She lost her balance and fell to the ground, a distance of eight feet. Dr. Dawson was summoned and found that although she received a hard fall, no bones were broken or dislocated.

Henry Maiman was tendered a most pleasant surprise last Friday evening by about twenty of his friends. The evening was devoted to euchre, intercepted with refreshments at 11 o'clock and the clock tolled the single hour before the guests departed on Saturday morning, thanking their host for the pleasant event and hoping for many returns of the same.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

George Hanns was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Miss Kate Baecher has gone to Chicago to reside.

August Greener has invested in a new three-spring wagon.

H. L. Bockelman and wife made a pleasure trip to Chicago Saturday.

Wm. Stockel and family were callers at Patrick Courtney's at Fox river Sunday.

A daughter was born recently to H. Popp and wife. The cigars are on Henry, sure.

Miss Clara Knigge went to Arlington Heights to visit her brother and took in the dance.

Our school will open Monday. Miss Helen Keene of Chicago has been engaged as instructor.

Casper Smith, "of Elgin butter tub fame," accompanied by his wife, called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

A thousand things are done by it far better than most things do one. We refer to Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

P. J. Bockelman and family of Libertyville were at Quentin's Corners Sunday, calling on relatives and old neighbors.

Quentin's Corners is to have mail delivery by December 1. This move by the government will be hailed with joy by our residents.

Lovers' Lane is a very busy place at present, but the cold winter blasts will soon relegate the bashful swains and shy maidens to the rear.

Chas. Froelich came near getting a second crop of early Richmond cherries. They were as large as peas, but Jack Frost came to soon for them.

Fred Green, wife and daughter-in-law, were at Elgin Sunday to visit Chris Pflingston, who is in a hospital there. He had the misfortune of losing his left hand in a corn shredder. There are ten or twelve corn shredder victims in the hospital, they were informed.

LAKE ZURICH.

Fine apples at Emil Frank's.

George Klipper of Long Grove was in town Wednesday.

Chas. Patten and wife were visitors in town Wednesday.

Gus Stoxen of Wauconda was here on business Thursday.

Mr. Webb shipped a car load of hogs from here Wednesday.

Rudolph Staack of Barrington is digging a well for Emil Frank.

Messrs. Hicks and Nichols of Palatine were callers here Saturday of last week.

The basket social and raffle Friday was a great success, about \$40 being cleared.

Wm. Bicknase and Wm. Lorenz made a trip to Buffalo Grove and Diamond Lake Wednesday.

A good many of our young people attended the Long Grove dance Saturday and they all report a splendid time.

Frank Roney, our popular stock buyer, shipped a car load of hogs from here Monday. Mr. Roney is buying up all the poultry he can get this fall.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the girl recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

LANGENHEIM.

Otto Zimmerman made a trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. C. Krouse and son made a trip to Chicago Wednesday.

T. B. Peckham made a business trip to Dundee Wednesday.

Miss Della Elvidge spent Sunday with Miss Raba Peckham.

Mrs. Sherwood of Barrington spent Sunday with Mrs. Peckham.

Mrs. Winkler and daughter Annie made a trip to Dundee Thursday.

Joseph Welch of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Messenger at Cary Sunday. Geo. Young has returned from Chicago after a few days' visit with friends.

Misses Lizzie and Clara Langenheim of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. D. Stumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirmse are entertaining Mrs. Reddes and friends from Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGraw arrived home from Canada and Buffalo on Thursday. They report a good time.

Is England's Constitution Violated?
The declaration of military law in Cape Colony and the practices carried on under it—notably the hanging of two Cape farmers for alleged treason, occasion not only indignation in some quarters of England itself, but give rise to grave questioning as to the subversion of English constitutional law.

Frederic Harrison, the well known writer, who is also a lawyer of thirty years' experience in the British courts, expresses his amazement at the reports from South Africa stating that certain men, not soldiers, had been tried in courts martial and sentenced to penal servitude, banishment and even death.

"If these things have really taken place," says Mr. Harrison, "our soldiers have violently outraged the British constitution and are liable to prosecution in the courts of London.

"Martial law, which means no law, is absolutely without recognition in the British system. Under no circumstances whatever can it be applied to a British subject who is not a soldier. No civil offense, such as treason, conspiracy, arson or murder, can be legally tried by court martial. Any general, governor or other commander or official who sanctions or participates in any such proceeding is guilty of criminal usurpation, which is a crime punishable under the civil law.

"Rebels and foreign enemies may be slaughtered without restraint in the course of actual warfare, but after the fighting is over the military authorities have no right to try or punish civilians who may have fallen into their hands. Such prisoners must be surrendered to the civil authorities for trial, according to the principles of English law. All our great lawyers are at one on this point. Both common law and statute law emphatically exempt civilians from the jurisdiction of courts martial."

There have been many cases illustrating this principle, says Mr. Harrison, all decided against the military usurpers, one of which he cites. It was that of a British governor of a west African colony who was tried in London for having sanctioned the judgment of a court martial that decreed the whipping of a civilian which proved fatal, and who was hanged for his subversion of English constitutional law.

"The declaration of martial law at Cape Town, miles distant from any actual hostilities," Mr. Harrison concludes, "is utterly illegal and monstrous and deserves the odium of the empire. If soldiers may become absolutists at Cape Town, why may they not also become absolutists at Dublin, Glasgow or London?"

A Boston magistrate who had before him an ex-soldier charged with drunkenness, turned to the Century Dictionary for a definition of the term, the statutes of the Bay State being woefully deficient on this point. This defines "drunk" as being overcome, stupefied or benumbed with liquor. The evidence did not show that the accused was as bad as that, and he was discharged. If the judge had desired to be really explicit, he might have quoted as an authority the late Petroleum V. Nasby, who once defined drunkenness as that condition of mind and body which prompted a man when lying on the ground to catch hold of the grass to prevent his falling off the earth.

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CZOLGOSZ IS PUT TO DEATH

The Assassin of President McKinley Dies in Electric Chair.

HIS SPEECH A SHORT ONE.

Giving Vent to the Same Crazy Notions That Impelled Him to His Crime—Sorry He Could Not See His Father—Received 1700 Volts.

Leon F. Czolgosz paid the penalty for the murder of William McKinley at precisely 7:12:30 Tuesday morning.

Three contacts were made, one lasting thirty seconds, and the two others of short duration. He was officially pronounced dead at 7:15 a. m. Death was instantaneous. A current of 1,700 volts was applied, and the first application of it, at 7:12:30, undoubtedly caused the man's death. Czolgosz suffered a slight nervous attack just before going to the chair. He refused to see a priest, and declined either to embrace his religion or renounce anarchy. He showed no strength of love of kin, nor did he turn to any of those higher considerations which ordinarily claim the thoughts of men knowing they are about to quit life. He may have suffered untold tortures, but outwardly he seemed sullen and indifferent. The state is not to surrender possession of his body, and by sundown it was secretly interred in ground controlled by the officials of the Auburn prison.

Gives Up Claim to Body.

Waldeck Czolgosz, brother of the murderer, foreseeing endless difficulties and possibly angry demonstra-



LEON F. CZOLGOSZ.

tions in an attempt to give the body ordinary burial, had heeded the advice of Superintendent of State Prisons Collins and Warden Mead and formally relinquished all claim to it. Czolgosz spent the greater part of his last night on earth sleeping, apparently peacefully. During the night he had interviews with Superintendent Collins and his own brother and brother-in-law. Soon after they left he went to sleep and slept quietly until 5:30 a. m., when Warden Mead went to his cell. He was still asleep. He was awakened and the Warden read him the death warrant. The assassin listened in silence and gave no outward manifestation of any emotion he may have felt. Soon after this Superintendent of Prisons Collins and Warden Mead went to his cell in the death house.

Czolgosz asked that he might see his brother again, and was told that it was impossible. The warden and superintendent then left him and breakfast was sent down. The prisoner ate sparingly and then prepared for the death chamber.

Witnesses Early Start.

There was a buzzing of bells in the rooms of those witnesses who were stopping at the Osborne House shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning. It was not daylight, and there was nothing about the gate of the prison, which is in sight of the hotel, to indicate the unusual incident that was soon to take place within. Men paced back and forth in the corridors impatiently waiting for the hour for the execution. The witnesses began to arrive shortly after 6 o'clock. A few messenger boys had gathered about the great iron gate at the entrance to the prison, but aside from their presence State street was almost deserted. Precautions had been taken, however, to guard against any unusual incident and the streets in the vicinity of the prison were well policed.

Physicians First to Appear.

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, who was asked by the prison authorities to witness the electrocution, was among the first to arrive at the prison gates. John Ross, Warden Mead's clerk, was at the gate with Gatekeeper Bates, and the invitations presented were carefully scanned. Dr. Ely, Dr. Huntley, Dr. Wolf and others arrived soon after Dr. MacDonald. When the witnesses began to arrive Warden Mead, in full uniform, greeted them. He merely stipulated that at the close of the autopsy the body should be buried intact. All expectations of a sequel to the execution, either in popular contempt or the exhibition of ghastly relics, was disappointed. The plan of burning his clothing and papers was carried out. For the first time in the history of the prison a condemned man marched to the fatal chair unaccompanied by a spiritual adviser. Auburn prison was carefully guarded; the city was in its normal calm and there seemed to be no circumstance standing in the way of a successful execution. The witnesses were quietly

requested Monday night to be on hand at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, as Warden Mead's original intention was to put the condemned man to death a considerable time before the officially announced hour.

Refuses to See Priest.

Faithful Father Fudzvisky remained on a lounge in Father Hickey's house all night, ready to go to Czolgosz the minute he should be called, but the call never came. Czolgosz's last word to his brother had been to curse priests and religion, and he never wavered, up to the very last. Czolgosz was awakened at 6 o'clock by his keepers. He had passed a restless night and had to be stirred roughly before he was fully aroused. Even then he did not seem to realize that it was his last awakening. When finally awake he got up, dressed himself stoically in the new black suit, and ate a hearty breakfast. While Czolgosz was eating Warden Mead entered the cell and asked the prisoner how he felt. The latter responded gruffly and in an ungracious manner. Next the Warden inquired if there was anything he could do for him. Czolgosz shook his head.

"Would you like to see a priest?"

"No," snarled the assassin roughly. Even the keepers were disgusted by this exhibition of insensibility and not a word was spoken until the summons came for the march to the death chamber. In the chamber were assembled the witnesses, many of whom felt more uncomfortable than the principal himself. Among them were some celebrated specialists as Drs. MacDonald, Spitzka, Wolf and Gaylord and such well-known men as Superintendent Collins, State Railroad Commissioner Cole, Charles F. Rattigan and others.

Not Sorry He Did It.

Before this company Czolgosz comported himself with no bravado, but with no evidence of weakness. He walked firmly, took his seat in the chair without a tremor, and then, as the cap was adjusted, said something through his teeth that sounded like a curse. The keepers paused and asked if he wished to say anything. Czolgosz straightened up and said:

"I am not sorry I did this thing. I did it for the working people. My only regret is that I have not been able to see my father."

Then he sat back and allowed the keepers to adjust the straps and the electrodes. At exactly 7:12:30 o'clock the signal was given and the electric current shot through the body of Leon Czolgosz. There was the usual straining of the body during the passage of the current, and then after its cessation the usual limp sinking back. The current was turned on again after 28 seconds, while the physicians listened at the heart and felt for the pulse of the unhappy man.

Is Pronounced Dead.

There was no pulse, and Czolgosz was apparently dead. To make sure, however, a reduced current of 1,200 volts was sent through the body, and when this had been turned off and a second examination made the assassin was officially pronounced dead. The straps were loosened and the body removed at once to the operating table, where the autopsy was immediately begun by Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Gerwin, the prison physician. The autopsy lasted about two hours. The remains of the assassin belong to the state, and after the autopsy the nude body was placed in a rough box and covered with quicklime. It was buried in the prison cemetery on Fitch avenue in Auburn. Waldeck Czolgosz had intended to take the remains to Buffalo, where they would be cremated, and the ashes taken to his father, but Superintendent of Prisons Collins and Warden Mead pointed out the great expense and trouble he would have to undergo and finally persuaded him to sign a document relinquishing all claim on his brother's remains. Waldeck in his last talk with his brother told him what he had done, and he replied that it made no difference what became of his body after he was dead.

In the Death House.

It was 7 o'clock Monday night when Superintendent Collins went into the death house and tried to get the prisoner to talk to him. Although he remained in the cell some time, he was apparently not successful in getting anything material from him. At 8 o'clock the brother and brother-in-law arrived and Superintendent Collins took them down to the condemned man's cell. There was no demonstration when they met. Czolgosz merely stepped to the front of his steel cage and said:

"Hello."

The brother ventured the remark: "I wish you would tell us, Leon, who got you into this scrape." The assassin answered in a slow, hesitating manner:

"No one. Nobody had anything to do with it but me."

"That is not how you were brought up," said the brother, "and you ought to tell us everything now."

"I haven't got anything to tell," he answered in a surly manner.

"Do you want to see the priests again?" asked his brother. And he answered with more vehemence than he had previously shown:

"No, damn them! Don't send them here again. I don't want them."

The brother-in-law interjected here: "That's right, Leon."

Sneers at Religion.

The brother looked rather disturbed by the answer. Then, stepping up close to the bars, the condemned man said:

"And don't you have any praying over me when I'm dead. I don't want it. I don't want any of their damned religion."

There was a painful pause of a few minutes and then the relatives resumed casual conversation with him, to which he replied in monosyllables

until the brother-in-law suggested, much to Superintendent Collins' surprise, that he and the brother be permitted to witness the execution. Before the Superintendent could reply Leon Czolgosz said: "Yes, Mr. Superintendent, let them see me killed."

Superintendent Collins told the trio in emphatic terms that no such thing could be allowed and ordered them to say good-by. Czolgosz walked to the back of his cell, sat down on the edge of his cot and did not answer the last farewell. The prison was absolutely quiet at 10 o'clock. A little crowd that had gathered about the main entrance at dusk quickly dispersed without any suggestion from police or guards. The superintendent and warden retired at 10 o'clock with the announcement that there would be nothing given out and that no one would enter or leave the prison before Tuesday morning. Before the superintendent retired the death watch reported to him that Czolgosz was sleeping soundly. Beside the two regular men on the death watch in the corridor an additional guard sat in Czolgosz's cell during the night.

ASSASSIN'S FAMILY HEAR NEWS.

Father and Brother in Cleveland Take Execution Philosophically.

Cleveland, O., telegram: Next to the witnesses in the death chamber at Auburn prison where Leon Czolgosz's life was shocked out of existence there were no more interested witnesses to the faraway vindication of justice than a little group of men who had gathered in the local office of the Associated Press to learn of the final act. This group included, the next of kin, the nearest of all human beings to the assassin, his father and two brothers, and half a dozen of his former neighbors in this city.

The same seeming indifference that has characterized the members of the Czolgosz family was maintained to the end, and when the statement that Leon Czolgosz had been put to death was told to the old man in Polish his fingers twitched nervously for a minute or so, a suspicion of a tear was seen to come into his dark eyes and he made a reply in Polish to a friend who acted as interpreter. The old man's statement was to the effect that inasmuch as it had to be it were better that it is all over.

When told of Leon's regret that he had not seen his father, the assassin's parent replied pathetically that had he been asked to go to Auburn he would have done so, but the news from Auburn was never assuring and the father felt that he was not wanted, hence he remained at home.

The old man said finally that he would not have been a witness to the killing of his son, for the scene would have been too much for his paternal heart.

Other than a suspicion of a tear in the father's eye there was no sign of grief from him, and the two brothers, both younger than Leon, began to ask as to the probable painfulness of the electrocution. The party did not wait to hear the details, and soon left for their homes, the father of the assassin to his daily work in one of the city's parks, the two brothers to their respective employments.

New York telegram: Mother Jones spoke in Apollo hall at Paterson, New Jersey, to an audience of about 1,800 persons. Her talk was socialistic. It was the largest and most successful labor meeting held in Paterson for several years.

Of the assassination of President McKinley she spoke at some length, saying that it was an act to be deplored, for the man who struck at the head of the nation struck at all the people and meant to do the people harm. Violence was not to be thought of. The law gave the workers their redress at the ballot box, and any man who sought other means to bring about better times did wrong, and every wage-earner was a natural enemy of the assassin.

Luminous Flowers.

To a woman belongs the honor of having first discovered flowers that emit light. This woman was the daughter of Linnaeus, the celebrated Swedish naturalist. One evening, when the aged man and his daughter were walking in their gardens, she called his attention to some nasturtiums glowing with a faint phosphorescent light. They removed these to a perfectly dark room and there viewed the ghostly illuminated flowers for hours, trying to solve the mystery. Since that time a number of different flowers have been found to give forth a light, among them being the corolla of the common sunflower, also a species of tagetes, called by the French botanists the "rose d'Inde," and the large and beautiful compound flowers called in this country the dahlia. A notable fact regarding the phosphorescent light emitted by certain flowers, it has been observed, is that those in which the yellow and orange predominate exhibit the greatest amount of light. Professor Haggren pronounces the light of electrical origin, declaring that when the pollen bursts electricity is produced, and light follows.

A Remarkable Plant.

The largest plant in the world is probably the giant seaweed called the nereocystis. This plant often grows to a length of 300 feet. It grows around the South Sea Islands where the natives use it as rope.

Japanese Chess.

Japanese chess is the most intricate game in the world. The board has eighty-one squares, twenty pieces are used, and the pieces change in value when they arrive at a certain position on the board.

"Way Down East" played to over \$70,000 in Chicago in seven weeks.

FACTS AND OPINIONS

Doing the Proper Thing.

The Illinois Central railroad by increasing the pay of its employees \$500,000 a year, after several conferences at which the financial status of the company and the necessities of the employees were dispassionately considered by both sides, has done the proper thing. This act emphasizes the prosperity of a great corporation and its purpose to do justice to those who devote their laboring hours to its interests.

Corporations, as a rule, are considered hard-minded, minus a soul, etc., and not without good reason. But the Illinois Central is a refreshing example of the kind that means to deal justly with all—even those who make a livelihood out of its existence, and who are very generally the last to be included in its awards. The increase voted the men would go a long way towards increasing the dividend the road pays, but the directors, representing the stockholders, put the well-being of the employees above their enrichment and acted accordingly.

It is gratifying to record this appreciation of labor by capital. It is seldom done, but we hope that the admirable example set by the Illinois Central will find many imitators and that the recognition of the trying work of engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman and yardman by other roads will find form hereafter through an increase in pay. It is at once the most substantial and sensible way to compliment those who work hard and under such dangerous conditions as the railroad employee does.

Hostility to the Constitution.

The action of the Reformed Presbyterian church in Boston in suspending a member because he had declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, brings up an irritating, disturbing question in a new shape.

The Reformed Presbyterians, a church not having more than 10,000 communicants in the United States, take no part in politics, do not vote, express hostility to the constitution of the United States, and hold to the sufficiency of church government in managing the affairs of men. A large majority of the members oppose the use of ornamental music in churches, oppose the singing of hymns other than the psalms, and insist on strict enforcement of the doctrine of non-participation in political or governmental affairs.

The Reformed Presbyterian church had 10,000 communicants in 1874. It had 9,679 in 1900. Nevertheless, this small body of unprogressive religionists kept up a continuous agitation against the constitution of the United States and against the form of government favored and supported by the masses of the people. Now they go a step further, and declare that a foreign born resident of this country who desires to become a citizen, commits a serious offense against the church.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

National Monument to McKinley.

The McKinley National Monument Association has been organized at Cleveland with Judge William R. Day as president and a full list of officers. A board of trustees has been elected.

The objects of the association are the erection and maintenance at Canton, O., of a monument which will be a suitable memorial to the late President McKinley and will perpetuate the recollection of his character and public services. It is a most worthy enterprise of patriotism and popular affection. The amount of money which is to be raised for the purpose is not announced. It should be ample to pay for the design and erection of a memorial structure adapted to the end in view and which will fitly express the sentiments of the American people in regard to the distinguished martyr whose name it will bear. This endeavor should be accomplished. There should be no failure for want of effort in the collection of the necessary money and in the completion of the work. Some of the most elaborate monument enterprises in the country have flourished for a time while enthusiasm on the subject was at fever heat. Then effort has become languid and finally ceased altogether. Such should not be the case in this instance. There should be no doubt of success.—Chicago Chronicle.

An Odd Marriage Custom.

A curious custom exists in the Prussian royal family of selecting every July a half dozen young couples too poor to marry and having them wedded in the garrison church at Potsdam on the anniversary of the death of Queen Louise of Prussia. After the ceremony each bride receives a gift of a sum equivalent to about \$125 and a handsome family Bible. The function took place as usual a short time ago in the presence of Princess Margherethe, the eldest unmarried daughter of the Prussian royal family.

British Lawmakers as Questioners.

During the session of the British Parliament that began on January 23 and ended on August 17 no fewer than 6,448 questions were asked in the House of Commons. This number has only once been exceeded in recent years at any rate, namely, in the session of 1893-4, when the number of questions was 6,334. But the House sat on 226 days during that session, whereas there were only 118 sittings during the recent session.

Novel Naval Show.

A proposal is on foot for holding an international naval and military exhibition in Brussels next year. Hitherto no such enterprise has been attempted on the continent, and the almost universal interest taken in naval and military matters by every European power, it is thought, should lead to a very large attendance from all parts. Such an exhibition could only take place in a neutral country, and Belgium as a central resort for tourists is the most suitable locality for carrying out the undertaking.

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skillful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest endorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer."

Sick Citizens Can Vote.

In Victoria a sick voter can record his vote by post; it has been enacted that he can obtain his ballot paper through the local postmaster from the returning officer, fill it up in the presence of the policeman, who must not look at the name he is writing, and post it.

Care of the Complexion.

Many persons with delicate skin suffer greatly in winter from chapping. Frequently the trouble arises from the use of impure soap and cheap soaps. The face and hands should be washed only in clear, hot water with Ivory Soap. A little mutton tallow or almond oil may be used after the bath to soften the skin. ELIZA R. PARKER.

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Special treatment, 50 cts. If it does not sell it, send it to his name, and for every trouble, we will find a cure through the pores. Address Dr. O. P. Brown, 98 E. W. Newburgh, N. Y.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Catarrh Pills are the best.

To Preserve Flowers.

Several methods of preserving the natural color of pressed flowers have been suggested, but the best, it is said, is that used in the New York botanical garden. After the specimens have been under pressure for a day or two they are laid in papers heated in the sun, and this is repeated until the drying is completed. This, it is said, preserves the colors perfectly.

Telephone Line Connecting Oceans.

With the construction of two short gaps, one from a point in North Dakota to Miles City and the other from Billings, Mont., to same place, there will be a telephone line from ocean to ocean via Boston, New York, Chicago, Helena, Mont., Portland and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Our deeds hurry before us to open or to bar the way.

MRS. H. F. ROBERTS

Says to All Sick Women: "Give Mrs. Pinkham a Chance, I Know She Can Help You as She Did Me."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: The world praises great reformers; their names and fame are in the ears of everybody, and the public press helps spread the good tidings. Among them all Lydia E. Pinkham's name goes to posterity.



MRS. H. F. ROBERTS, County President of W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.

with a softly breathed blessing from the lips of thousands upon thousands of women who have been restored to their families when life hung by a thread, and by thousands of others whose weary, aching limbs you have quickened and whose pains you have taken away.

"I know whereof I speak, for I have received much valuable benefit myself through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and for years I have known dozens of women who have suffered with displacement, ovarian troubles, ulcerations, and inflammation who are strong and well to-day, simply through the use of your Compound."—Mrs. H. F. ROBERTS, 1404 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.—\$2.000 for all who show testimonials in not genuine. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass.

THIRTY KILLED IN A RIOT.

Ten Whites and Twenty Negroes Dead in Battle.

RACE RIOT IN LOUISIANA.

Colored Preacher and His Daughter Among Those Shot—Burning of Morris Partly Responsible for the Attack—Troops Sent by Governor.

New Orleans telegram: A message has just been sent to Governor Heard by Sheriff Simmons of Washington Parish, La., saying that thirty men—ten whites and twenty negroes—have been killed and asking that troops be sent. Governor Heard in response has ordered fifty militiamen from New Orleans to the scene of the trouble. P. B. Carter arrived from Franklinton and reported the situation as something terrible. He said Joe Seals and Charles Elliott and another white man were dead and E. H. Thompson, a white man, wounded, and eleven negroes were dead. His information was up to last night and was obtained from people who went to Franklinton for help. At 3 o'clock a. m. a posse left Franklinton for the scene in charge of Sheriff Simmons, and armed men were hurrying to the same place. Mr. Carter said probably 500 men were under arms in Washington Parish. The trouble occurred at a negro camp meeting, and the origin was as follows: Creer Lot, a negro, was running a refreshment stand, and a constable, a white man, asked for his license. He had none and defied him. The constable withdrew and obtained assistance. He returned with several white men when the negro rushed out and fired point blank into the crowd, killing Joe Seals and Chas. Elliott. The whites returned the fire and killed Lot. Then a negro preacher named Connelly rushed out of the house, gun in hand, and attempted to shoot, when he was killed. His daughter was also killed, it is said, accidentally. In the shooting which followed another white man was killed and E. H. Thompson wounded and seven or eight negroes killed. The shooting had no direct connection with the burning of negro Morris in that section last week, but it is undoubtedly a sequel to that tragic event.

The Teacher's Wife.

Clarissa, Minn., Oct. 28th.—Mrs. Clara Keys wife of Charles Keys, school teacher of this place, tells a wonderful story.

For years her life was one of misery. Her back ached all the time; her head ached all the time; neuralgia pains drove her to desperation. She used much medicine, but failed to get any relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She says:

"Very soon after I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills all my aches and pains vanished like the morning dew. I consider this remedy a God-send to suffering womanhood."

Encouraged by their success in her own case, Mrs. Keys induced her mother, an old lady of 74 years, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills for her many aches and pains. Now both mother and daughter rejoice in perfect freedom from illness or suffering which is something neither had enjoyed for years before.

German Says "Hands Off."

During an address at a recent meeting of the Fleet society in Hanover, Germany, Captain Von Weltheim of the German navy is represented to have said: "Germany's interests in the five republics of Central America, in view of American competition, can only be maintained when we have a fleet strong enough to say to the Americans, 'Hands off!'" This declaration was received with stormy applause. The papers generally ignore it, and the Freisinnige Zeitung observes: "There is a species of political mischief-making which, while not punishable under the penal code, is none the less calculated to cause apprehension."

Anti-Liquor Law Held Void.

Judge Wheeler in the district court at Clarinda, Iowa, declared unconstitutional the law passed by the twenty-eighth general assembly prohibiting the sale of liquor shipped into Iowa from other states in original packages. Under this law liquor agents from Omaha who covered southwestern Iowa were arrested and fined in several counties. The Law and Order league of Iowa has pushed the prosecution of the alleged offenders. The agents combined to secure a ruling on the constitutionality that it interfered with interstate commerce. The case will probably be appealed to the United States supreme court.

Fines for a Gas Company.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: Judge Puterbaugh found the Peoria Gas Light and Coke company guilty of three charges in the quo warranto proceedings instituted some months ago and fined them \$50 for selling outside the city limits, \$250 for a discrimination in prices of illuminating and fuel gas and \$250 for charging an exorbitant price for illuminating gas. The fourth count, conspiracy in illegally combining with another company, was dismissed, as there was no evidence showing such combination. This will probably end the matter, as the gas company has rearranged its schedule in harmony with the law.

Jeffries Down to 215 Pounds.

Delaney at San Francisco thinks Jeffries has gone in for too much road work and mountain climbing. He reached this conclusion a few days ago, when the sales revealed the fact that Jeffries was down to 215 pounds. "Too light; too light," muttered Delaney. Next morning, it is said, Jeffries was in that condition known as "all broke up." From now on indoor baseball, handball, sparring and like exercises will enter more largely into the champion's programme, and Delaney will aim to send his man into the ring weighing somewhere around 225 pounds.

Buffalo Bill's Train Wrecked.

One hundred and ten of the ring horses of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show were crushed to death in a wreck on the Southern railroad near Lexington, says a Charlotte, N. C., dispatch. Among the horses killed was Old Pap, Colonel Cody's favorite saddle horse. Old Eagle, the star ring horse, was killed, and his mangled body fell on top of one of the wrecked engines. The mules that drew the Deadwood coach also were killed. Colonel Cody was at the scene of the wreck and was heart-broken over the slaughter.

To Make Fur Look New.

When furs become worn and soiled at the neck they may be renovated by gently rubbing with cotton batting saturated with gasoline, which should not be used in a room that has artificial heat or light. Axle grease, tar, paint and pitch may be removed by rubbing first with oil of turpentine, and then with ether. Dark furs may be cleaned with fine cedar or mahogany sawdust which has been heated in oven. Alaska sable, seal, electric seal, fox, etc., should be beaten with a switch until free from dust, then laid with the fur side up and the hot sawdust rubbed in. Be lavish with the sawdust and vigorous with the rubbing. After this place the garment upon feather pillows with the furry side down, and beat well until all traces of the sawdust have disappeared. Then hang out in a shady place. White furs may be cleaned in the same way, using white cornmeal instead of the sawdust, or if only slightly soiled, by rubbing well with magnesia in cakes. Wet furs should never be dried near the fire, but shaken and hung away in a cold room and then brushed.—Ladies' Home Journal.

VA. FARMS \$3

per acre and upwards. Easy payments. Catalogue FREE. GEO. E. CRAWFORD & CO., Richmond, Va.

WANTED

Agents everywhere to sell our soap and specialties, new plan; large profits and premiums; no capital required. Hazel Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Trifling that Costs.

Neglect
Sciatica and Lumbago



St. Jacobs Oil

Will cure surely, right away, and save time, money and suffering.

Conquers Pain

Price, 25c and 50c.
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

VA. FARMS \$3 per acre and upwards. Easy payments. Catalogue FREE. GEO. E. CRAWFORD & CO., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to sell our soap and specialties, new plan; large profits and premiums; no capital required. Hazel Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HUDSON'S EXTRACT OF Caramel Malt

AND EXTRACT OF BEEF "THE ONE BEST TONIC" Put up in cases of two dozen quart bottles. Price, \$2.75 per case. We pay \$1.50 per case for empty bottles returned. Send us \$2.75 for sample order of one case; you will like it and order again. RESTAURANTS AND DELICATES in SOFT BEVERAGES will find this to be the best seller for fall and winter trade. No speculation to try one case. If you don't like it, send back and money will be returned. J. T. HUDSON & CO., 485 26th St., CHICAGO

Adams Barn Floor Horse Power

Is Just What Every Farmer Needs.

For 1, 2 or 4 horses. Any boy can set it up and run it. Easily folded out of the way when not in use. Guaranteed in every way. Send for special prices and free catalogue on Eureka Windmills, Tanks, Feed Grinders, Saw Frames, etc. SMITH & PONEROY, MFRS., Calumet, Mich.

AGENTS made from \$100 to \$200 per month selling our rubber tires for rocking chairs; combined lug and necessary; everybody buys. ROCKEY CO., Box 0, Springfield, Ohio.

720 ACRES in Hillsdale, 4 houses, orchard, 400 pasture; rich soil; school and R.R. near. Only \$15 acre. List free. JOHN C. HALL, Hillsdale, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

UNION MADE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOE MAKER

OUR MAJOR \$3.50 SHOES \$3.00

W. L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edgeline Cannot be Equaled at Any Price.

For More than a Quarter of a Century the reputation of W. L. Douglas \$4.00 and \$3.00 shoes for style, comfort and wear has exceeded all other makes sold at these prices. This excellent reputation has been won by merit alone.

W. L. Douglas shoes have to give better satisfaction than other \$4.00 and \$3.00 shoes because his reputation for the best \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes must be maintained. The demand has always been placed so high that the wearer receives more value for his money in the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes than he can get elsewhere. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. Please Customers beware. W. L. Douglas \$3 and \$4 shoes are made of the same high grade leathers used by \$6 and \$8 shoes, and are just as good in every way.

Sold by 43 Douglas stores in American cities selling direct from factory to wearers at one price; and the best shoe dealers everywhere. Retail prices listed by W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes sent anywhere on receipt of price and 50c. additional for carriage. Take measurements of foot as shown; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium, or light soles. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Ladies Wanted

To sell our Handsome Petticoats and Rainy-Day Skirts. Exclusive territory given. Our agents are earning independent living. Write us for catalogue and particulars. F. A. MOORE, CO., 132 Vinland, Cleveland, O.

THREE STAGES OF A BIBLE'S LIFE

By W. C. Gannett. A story of religious evolution. Price 50c. or with "The Sympathy of Religions," 10c. UNITY PUBL. COMMITTEE, 173 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY, independent only, rich, wants good honest husband. Address Mrs. E. J. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 44, 1901.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

THE STORY OF SOME WONDERFUL MINES IN COLORADO.

When gold was first found near Central City, in Colorado, there was a rush from all of the Eastern States to the gold diggings of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunes were quickly made, the Gregory-Bobtail producing \$10,000,000.00 in an incredibly short time, and many other mines producing vast sums of money. Very soon people began prospecting the higher peaks, going up as far as the main range or back-bone of the Rockies. On one of these high mountains was found some very rich ore carrying gold, lead and silver, and a number of assays of this ore gave an average value of \$327.48 per ton. This produced such an excitement that soon the entire mountain was covered with prospectors staking off claims. The result was that a large number of claims were located, each man securing only a small piece of ground, in fact so small that no owner could afford to work his property at any great depth, hence only the surface of these rich ore bodies has ever been mined. One of these mines discovered in 1886, called the Stevens, produced nearly \$2,000,000 in its first thousand feet, being the only ore body worked at any depth. The other mines were worked to a depth of from 100 to 400 feet and the work stopped because each owner had so little territory it would not justify placing heavy machinery on it to prosecute work. Near this territory and in the same belt of veins were located other mines, and one company securing a large group was justified in working at great depth, consequently making enormous sums of money. The Dives-Fellner, now down 2,200 feet, has produced more than \$12,000,000.00 and the Colorado Central \$5,000,000.00, and many other fortunes were made. And yet the richest ground and the largest surface ore bodies were those that have never been worked more than the 100 to 400 feet in depth. For a dozen years past one man has been buying up all of these mines and grouping them into one immense combination. The Stevens group represents now 23 patented mines and mill sites, covering 117 acres, and the Independence group nearly the same amount of territory, while the Waldorf group covers about 400 acres of the richest mineral territory of the whole Rocky Mountain region. The Waldorf company has now purchased the Stevens and Independence groups, practically owning today all of this old and rich mineral ground. When these mines were originally found and worked there was no railway or market within 700 miles for the ore, while all of the mining supplies, powder, candles, tools, provisions, furniture, were freighted from the Missouri River in ox teams at the enormous cost of 25 cents per pound. Notwithstanding such condi-

tions these ore bodies were so large and rich that they paid splendid profits to their owners until they struck water and were compelled to stop work until expensive machinery could be obtained. The Stevens group, in extracting only one ore body, has nearly two and one-half miles of drifts and tunnels, making about one and one-half miles of ore in the various levels. The Independence group has about one and one-half miles of work and the original Waldorf group the same. The Waldorf company, now owning all of these mines, covers with its territory fully one hundred miles of ore bodies, making the largest combination of mines owned by one company in the State of Colorado. The stock of this company last January was only 8 cents per share, now it is 25 cents per share, showing an increase of 300 per cent in ten months, and there is little doubt that the stock will be fully worth \$1.00 per share in twelve months more. The company is now running three large tunnels from three sides of the mountain, which will open these mines at a depth of 2,000 feet, and which will undoubtedly give the greatest ore reserves in the history of mining. On the Mendham mine one man has produced \$1,000 per month. On the Commonwealth one man has produced as high as \$1,600.00 per month. The Johnson mine has produced \$350,000.00 in about 350 feet in depth. The Independence mine has been the largest producer in the group. The Tobin tunnel is run on the Independence vein, and three weeks ago we opened a fine body of high-grade ore which will greatly increase our output during 1902. The ores of the company run from \$40.00 per ton to \$1,900.00 per ton. The average of all ore from our district last year was \$109.00 per ton. The Independence group has been worked only from 100 to 400 feet in depth and yet has produced nearly \$1,000,000.00. The company now owns territory about 3,000 feet in width by 9,000 feet in length, covering the entire width of the gold belt of veins and of the lead-silver belt of veins at their most productive points, and also owns the large tunnels which are developing these mines at a great depth. There is no other enterprise in the East or West which offers so safe and profitable investment, and there never was a time when Eastern people had a better opportunity to make comfortable fortunes out of small investments.

Reasons Why You Should Buy Some Waldorf Mining Stock.

First.—You have saved a little money which you cannot invest safely and get any reasonable profit.

Second.—You cannot lose money in this stock and you will safely make 50 per cent per annum on your investment, with the chances in your favor of even much larger profit.

Third.—The management of the company is economical, experienced, honest, and always succeeds, and has the strongest banking and other indorsements.

Fourth.—The ordinary risks of mining are eliminated from this enterprise because we own nearly 100 mines and the three large tunnels which develop them.

Fifth.—During the past six years we have taken all the preliminary risks with our own money before suggesting that any person else should buy stock. The risks are all past and we are now in fine ore and constantly opening more.

Sixth.—This stock is full paid and non-assessable and carries no individual responsibility.

Seventh.—We will begin paying dividends within twelve months, having also increased the value of the stock possibly three or four times.

Eighth.—Because our proposition is the only mining enterprise in Colorado that has the indorsement of Bankers, Merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, County Officials, and many other eminent authorities.

Ninth.—There is no safer bank in the world than a good gold mine, while offering most remarkable opportunities for increasing your deposit or the amount invested.

Tenth.—The combined properties of this company equal in area those of 25 ordinary companies.

Eleventh.—We are all stockholders and working to pay dividends on stock and hence have no large salaried officers, \$200.00 per month covering management and office expenses.

The company is now shipping high grade ores, but are doing such extensive development work that

they have decided to sell a limited amount of stock on easy payments at 25 cents per share.

100 shares, \$ 4.00 cash, \$ 3.00 per mo. for 7 mos.

200 shares, 8.00 cash, 6.00 per mo. for 7 mos.

500 shares, 15.00 cash, 10.00 per mo. for 11 mos.

1,000 shares, 30.00 cash, 20.00 per mo. for 11 mos.

2,000 shares, 50.00 cash, 30.00 per mo. for 15 mos.

5,000 shares, 150.00 cash, 55.00 per mo. for 20 mos.

Write for cash discount.

Office of COUNTY TREASURER Clear Creek County, Colorado. GEORGETOWN, COLO., June 15th, 1901.

F. A. MOORE, Esq. DEAR SIR:—Speaking from an experience of twenty years in Clear Creek County, and having been acquainted with Argentine Mining District for that length of time, being engaged there as practical miner in 1881 and 1882, I consider it one of the best Mining Districts in Colorado, having produced more money than any other district known to me for the amount of development work done, a very large percentage of the value of the ore being in gold. What with new methods and reduced prices for the treatment of ores, and with proper and careful management, such as Mr. E. J. Wilcox, whom I know to be a very conservative, judicious and competent man, is able to give any mining enterprise, I therefore have no hesitancy whatever in recommending Argentine District and its mines to the most conservative investor, believing as I do, investments made under such circumstances will be rewarded with good profits. Yours truly, [Signed] C. J. NICHOLAS, County Treasurer.

James F. Tucker, President Established in 1876 Henry Seifried, Cashier THE BANK OF GEORGETOWN GEORGETOWN, COLO., June 15th, 1901.

F. A. MOORE, Esq. DEAR SIR:—In regard to the Waldorf M. & M. Co. properties here I would say that I have resided here for twenty-five years, and though I have only visited the Stevens group personally, I know that the Waldorf and Independence group (as well as the Stevens) have yielded large sums of money in the past twenty-five years, and comprise some of the best known and best paying lodes in this section. I believe that by connecting the three groups and extending the Stevens and Waldorf tunnels as proposed by the management of the Waldorf Company, it will prove to be one of the best-paying propositions in this State, and I would not hesitate to recommend it to my most intimate friends. Very truly yours, [Signed] HENRY SEIFRIED.

For expert reports and for full information about the company and its property address the WALDORF MINING AND MILLING CO., 1038 Emerson St., Denver, Colorado.

If you are honest and aggressive and wish to make some money we would like to have you act as our agent in your community, but you will necessarily have to make application promptly.

DO YOU WORK IN THE WET?

THE ORIGINAL TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING BLACK OR YELLOW

SURE PROTECTION AND IS ON SALE EVERYWHERE. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. LOOK FOR ADVERTISING MADE FOR SERVICE. CATALOGUES FREE. SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS. A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS. 47

"VAN'S" BUCKWHEAT NOW READY.

Easy to BUY! Easy to MAKE! Easier to EAT!

Buy a Package TO-DAY and See! AT ALL GROCERS.

PATENTS FREE!

During this year only, our twentieth anniversary, The only absolutely free Patents ever offered by any attorney in the world. Send for New Book on Patents and full information. FREE. O. E. DUFFY, Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C. 20 years a solicitor of Patents, 14 years an examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. References furnished in every State in the Union.

HOWE SCALES

BEST in the World ALL KINDS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Write for Free Catalogue.

The only scale with ball bearings. BORDEN & SELLECK CO., 48-52 Lake St. CHICAGO

\$100 WILL EARN \$25 PER YEAR REGULARLY. We invested in stock of Southern Lumber Company. We own 900 acres of timbered land, have fine saw-mill plant, completely equipped. Our prospectus explains the enormous profits—the enormous possibilities of the lumber industry. We shall be pleased to send it to anyone on request. Our investment is safe and conservative. LET US PROVE THAT TO YOU. Address C. R. JUNGNERICH, Champaign, Ill.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reese visited in Chicago Sunday.
Rain, the first for many days, visited this section Thursday.
Miss Rose Niemeyer visited friends in South Elgin, Sunday.
See the "\$5,000.00 brindle" on exhibition at Stott's next week.
Charles Thies of Palatine visited with Sam Landwer, Wednesday.
Edward Lamey of Oregon, Wis., is at the home of his father, E. Lamey.
Don't forget the program at the Baptist church the evening of the 9th.
The village board of trustees will meet in regular session Monday evening.
Mrs. T. G. Seely of Huncley, Ill., spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. M. Wilmer.
Wm. Hager and family will occupy their new dwelling on West Main street, soon.
The condition of Samuel Clarke, who suffered a broken leg two weeks ago, is somewhat improved.
L. Krahn has the contract of painting the M. E. house of worship, and is making an excellent job of it.
Miss Myrtle Comstock is now the possessor of a beautiful Starke upright piano, a gift from her parents.
Mrs. Stebbins and daughter, Mrs. Lee, of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs. John Page.
Lewis Collen and family have removed to a farm in Minnesota, where they will make their future home.
Peter Fackelman's pretty and comfortable home on Station street is near completion and about ready for occupancy.
Mrs. Henry Frey entertained her sisters, Mrs. H. Shuneman and Mrs. O. C. Thomas of Janesville, Ia., the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan of Cedar Falls, Ia., were the guests of their cousins, Hattie and Elmer Frey, the first of the week.
Topic for the Epworth League next Sunday evening, "God's Leading in Our Lives;" E. L. Wilmer leader. General invitation.
"The Three Greatest Things on Earth" is the subject of the discourse at the M. E. church Sunday morning. You are invited to hear it.
Dr. Clausius shipped a portion of his household effects to Fort Grant, Arizona, Thursday. Dr. Weichelt will occupy the Clausius home for the next year.
F. Schoessling, brakeman on the 5:50 Barrington local, has rented the first flat of the Hager homestead on Main street. W. Lageschulte will occupy the second flat.
Clarence Wheeler is at Santa Barbara, Cal., for his health, which is somewhat undermined. Letters from there Thursday, state that he is improving rapidly.
Rev. Tuttle will preach a sermon at the Barrington Center M. E. church Sunday afternoon immediately after the Sabbath school. The public is invited to attend.
The Junior League of the M. E. church meets every Sunday afternoon in the basement. Parents are urged to send their children and come occasionally, themselves.
The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening. Subject: "God's Leading in Our Lives." Leader, Miss Netta Lombard. All are invited.
Mrs. Ada Nate McIntosh will give an entertainment in the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, November 12, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Admission 10 and 15 cents.
Circuit court of Lake county convenes next Monday. William Cummings, charged with murder, will be tried this term. Forty-three indictments were returned by the grand jury.
A country exchange editor philosophizes as follows: "It is pleasant to live in a small town. The people always sympathize with you in time of trouble and if you have no trouble they will look some up for you."
Mert Emerson, of the Harvard Independent, the incorrigible woman-hater, has been held-up and victimized. For years Mert has kept out of the scene handed by cupid, but had to take the bitter pill after all. Miss Spriggs of Harvard is the lady who will give orders to Mert in the future.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations at several places in each state during March and April, to secure young men and women for the government service. Write to Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C., and ask for its Civil Service catalogue number three.
The Y. P. E. M. S. celebrated their annual missionary day Sunday, Oct. 27. Rev. Strickfaden delivered a discourse on the subject of missions, in the forenoon, and a literary and musical program was given by the young people in the evening. The attendance was large and the collection for missionary purposes of good amount.
The Royal Neighbors contemplate a social in the near future. The number of auxiliary lodges are getting so numerous in this village that they will have to draw cuts to see which society secures a date to attract the people's money. The Eminent Ladies have inaugurated the amusement season and their entertainment will be difficult to excel.
The many friends of Miss Anna Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krahn of this village, will read with surprise the following: Married, at the home of the groom's parents in New York City, Saturday evening, October 26, Miss Anna Krahn of Barrington, Ill., and Eugene Conger of New York City. Mrs. Conger is tendered the congratulations of an army of old associates and friends.
It is amusing to watch the development of the crusade against dancing, which has been inaugurated by a few cranks during the last year. The other day in Denver another crank broke loose with the assinine assertion that "dancing is three times a greater sin than drinking." It is too bad that the people who find fault with this amusement did not live during the Puritanic era, when young people found all their joy in gloom.

Hallowe'en was observed by members of the "rising generation" in Barrington. There were numerous innocent pranks and some not so innocent. The placing of tic-tacks on windows, ringing door bells, throwing rocks and pieces of wood against the dwellings, carrying away gates, sections of sidewalk, etc., is not fun—for the property owners. Such mischief should be stopped, and the best way to stop it is to make an example of the smart young fellows by locking them in the village bastle for a season. Fun is fun but there is a limit.
The shareholders of the Chicago Highlands association are much surprised and pleased with the progress made in the improvement of the property as shown by the report lately submitted. The stockholders include some of the most prominent capitalists of Chicago and Milwaukee who have a desire to push the improvements and make a town that will prove a substantial one. The present officers are John S. George, president; E. P. Hackett, vice-president; T. J. Duran, secretary; J. L. Johnson, treasurer; L. M. Miller, general manager.

The case of James Regan vs. Mary Regan et al, which was appealed to the Supreme court, has been decided, or rather partly decided, October 24. The decree of the Lake county circuit court is confirmed, except so far as it denies to complainant the right to an accounting for rents and profits received by defendant, Mary Regan, in which respect it is reversed, and the cause is remanded to the circuit court for further proceedings with respect to such accounting not inconsistent with this opinion. Justice Cartwright delivered the opinion.
The common assertion that the Christian religion has not been holding its own during the last half century is not borne out by the facts. No observing person at all familiar with the condition of the past would have the hardihood to claim that the world has not been growing grander and better during the century just closed. The spirit of fraternity has been more in evidence in the relationships of men and nations. The vast expenditure of money on works of charity and benevolence has never before been approached during any similar period of the world's history.
Considerable has been said about the practices of Cook county constables, but it would require volumes to tell it all. The infection has spread, in a mild degree, to this section of Lake county. A constable was so impressed by his own importance, that he established a court of his own. He went into committee of the whole, as it were and constituted himself the justice, at one time and another, secured the necessary blanks and called a case. There was \$25 in it for him if he could work it right. He fixed up a summons and served it; then he swore out attachment papers and levied onto several hundred dollars worth of property and took possession. He bluffed the game to a point where he got \$20 fees and then found where he was at. The justice whose signature was affixed to the papers knew nothing of the case, nor had he seen the constable for three months. Now a full-fledged suit for damages will be begun and the self-constituted justice may find himself retired to private life.

Here is a boy's composition on Indian summer: "Injun summer is the best season of the year, 'cept swimin' time. The days are so still you kin hear dad swearin' two miles off as well as every lock ma hits him with the broomstick. The reason it is called Injun summer is because they ain't no Injuns in it, 'cept them daddies when he comes home from the store with 2 gallons of apple brandy an' says he reckons he knows who is boss of the household, an' no woman on earth kin run him. Let's all be thankful for the Injun summer an' be good till after Christmas."
There is something wrong with the classic city of Evanston, the religious center located on the north shore. Its people denounced by the press of Chicago as "rioters and hoodlums" was a blow to their pride and the Index reported that Evanston was an edens-trife an discord were unknown. But now comes Bishop McCabe of the M. E. conference, and to a request for a pastor, replies: "Every minister sent you is treated like a dog. Discord is among you and there is no proposition on which you can agree. I have received a petition from you for the return of Dr. Shepard and now you are here to ask his removal and substitute another. If I had my way there would be no Emmanuel church in Evanston."

The pupils of Mrs. Gay's department in the public school, sixth grade, gave an interesting entertainment yesterday afternoon, the program being one of the most entertaining offered by the pupils of any grade this year. The selections were each and every one good. The paper, edited by the boys and girls, was as full of newsy items and personal pleasantries, as an egg is full of meat. The children are deserving of praise for the manner in which they carried out the program.

Pupils of Sixth Grade.
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PROGRAM.
Song, Blue Bells of Scotland.....School
Recitation.....The Fuzzled Dutchman
Fred Pligeb.
Recitation.....The Little Market Woman
Lizzie Brandt.
Duet.....Who Was It?
Laura and Alma Hawk.
Reading.....Pat's Love Letter
Eda Wagner.
Recitation.....Patrick and Biddy
Genevieve Dolan.
Song, Come, Come Away.....School
Recitation, Conversation of 2 School Ma'ams
Luella Landwer.
Reading.....The First Party
Mamie Morrison.
Song.....The Vacant Chair
Genevieve Dolan, Fern Hutchinson,
Mabel Stiefenhofer, Marie Dolan,
Mildred Ehrink.
Dialogue.....Dr. Brown and Patient
Frank Grunau and Mabel Stiefenhofer.
Solo.....I'd Like to Hear That Song Again
Viola Hines.
Song.....School

Rev. Ream to Marry.
The date of the marriage of Rev. T. E. Ream, formerly pastor of the M. E. church in this village, now pastor of Grace church, Rockford, is Nov. 6. The bride will be Miss May Miller, a Rockford lady prominent in church circles there. The ceremony will take place in Grace church at 6 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Ream and bride will be at home to friends at No. 1330 School street, Rockford, after December 1.
Church Improvements.
The Methodist Episcopal edifice has been greatly improved. The spire is now of the modern style and much more attractive than the old one. The exterior has received a neat coat of paint which adds greatly to the appearance of the structure. The interior needed a complete renovation but that was postponed until another season. However the change from old time lamps to handsome chandeliers supporting incandescents of 32 candle power is appreciated. The heating system has been changed from stoves to improved furnace. The expense of the improvements was met by the Ladies' Aid, Epworth League and other societies connected with the church, and by funds received from insurance covering damage to edifice by lightning. The Methodists have now one of the most comfortable and best lighted houses of worship in the village.

How Good Manners Saved Him.
This anecdote proves the profitable character of good manners and was told to me by a descendant of the gentleman who owned them: Mr. M. of — was a rebel in 1745. He was taken and was being brought to the tower with Kilmarnock and Balmerino. A block stopped the sad cortege, and a lady, looking from a window, cried, "You tall rebel" (Mr. M. was 6 feet 4 inches), "you will soon be shorter by a head!"
"Does that give you pleasure, madam?" said Mr. M.
"Yes, it does."
"Then, madam," said Mr. M., taking off his hat and making a low bow, "I do not die in vain."
Lady — was moved. She made interest for Mr. M. There exists a paper in the hand of George II. to this effect: "Let Lady — (the name is obliterated) have access to her tall rebel and be hanged to her."
The royal clemency was extended to Mr. M. I saw his pardon, beautifully engrossed within a decorative border and framed, on the wall of his descendant's study. It is fair to add that practically the whole county of Ross and also the Earl of Sutherland petitioned for the life of the courteous Mr. M.—Andrew Lang in Longman's.

How to Grow Short.
If you climb a mountain, your height decreases by three-quarters of an inch, and it may even diminish, exceptionally, by a full inch.
This is a fact known to all experienced mountain and Alpine climbers. On reaching the summit of the heights that form the pleasure ascents of holiday makers in the Alpine districts the stature of the climber is found to have become less to the extent already mentioned.
Doctors think that the attitude assumed of necessity in ascending is the cause of this diminution. Some persons believe that the pressure of the atmosphere produces this shrinking. In favor of the medical theory there is the other unquestionable fact that the decrease of stature is greater in those who carry a heavy pack during the climb.
When the Alpinist has descended to the ordinary level, his height begins to increase, but the normal length of the body is not attained until several hours after reaching the regular surface of the earth.

King of Virginia.
Apropos of the British royal titles a reference to colonial possessions appeared in an English sovereign's designation so long ago as the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The poet Spenser dedicated his "Faerie Queen" to Elizabeth, and then he described her as "queen of England, France and Ireland and sovereign of the Dominion of Virginia." It may also be remembered that the Virginians refused to acknowledge Oliver Cromwell's protectorate until he sent a fleet to compel them to do so. Charles II., in return expression of the colonists' loyalty, had himself proclaimed in Virginia on his restoration as "king of Great Britain, Ireland and Virginia." The further statement has been made that Charles caused the arms of Virginia to be quartered with those of England, Ireland and Scotland. Certain it is that they appear so on English coins struck as late as 1773 by order of George III.—Liverpool Post.

A Turkish Bank Note.
The bill is on imperial green paper, a color held sacred in Turkey, which the government alone is permitted to use. On the top and sides are the following words in Turkish, "To be paid to the bearer, without interest, 20 piasters." At the top of the note is the sultan's toghra, surrounding which is a quotation from the Koran. Underneath are the words, "Twenty piasters, paper money, to be used in the place of gold at the Bank of Constantinople." At the base of the note is the seal of the mint and on the back the seal of the minister of the treasury. The toghra is considered sacred and is guarded by the three highest officials of the mint, whose sole duty is to watch it.

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8:05	9:00	9:12	5:50	5:58	6:55
10:50	11:40	12:00 m	6:35	6:45	7:46
1:30pm	2:15	2:18	7:00	7:00	8:10
1:30	2:35pm	2:50	7:30	7:40	8:40
3:27	4:25	4:35	9:22	9:40	10:15
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:30	9:40	10:40
6:01	7:05	7:15	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40
6:35	7:35	7:50	2:35	2:45	3:50
8:00	8:55	9:05	6:07	6:16	7:00
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Thursday Club Musicale

The Woman's Thursday Club gave their first musicale of the season at the home of Mrs. Thos. Dolan, corner Lake and Cook streets, Thursday afternoon. In addition to the members a number of guests were present. The occasion was a rare treat for music lovers and the numbers were most acceptably rendered. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Program.....

PIANO SOLO, "Manhattan Polka." Mrs. ETTA HAWLEY.
VOCAL SOLO, "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" Mrs. MAUD ROBERTSON. (Gillette)
PIANO SOLO, Miss ELSIE COSTELLO. Selected.
VOCAL SOLO, "The Silent Key." Mrs. WEICHEL. Root
PIANO DUET, "Fourth Duet" Miss HATTIE TUTTLE AND VIOLET MCINTOSH.
VOCAL SOLO, "On New Year's Day." Marion.
Miss JENNIE FLETCHER.
PIANO SOLO, VIOLET MCINTOSH. Selected
VIOLEN AND PIANO DUET, "The Melody." Rubenstein
Misses SADIE BLOCKS AND LYDIA SODT.
VOCAL SOLO, "Tis Not Always Bullets that Kill." Harris
Mrs. JENNIE POWERS.
PIANO SOLO, Mrs. MARY SHIPMAN. Selected
PIANO SOLO, "Clayton's Grand March." Blake
Miss HATTIE TUTTLE.
PIANO SOLO, Miss ELSIE COSTELLO. Selected
VOCAL SOLO, Mrs. LUELLA AUSTIN. Selected
PIANO SOLO, "Shadows on the Waters." Journey
Miss ANNA DOLAN.
PIANO SOLO, "Our War Presidents' Grand March." Schlimm
Mrs. CARRIE KENDALL. Selected
PIANO SOLO, Miss BEULAH OTIS. Selected
Committee: Mrs. T. Dolan, Mrs. Ada McIntosh,
Mrs. S. Nowarth, Mrs. Nellie Christophill

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