# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON ILL, SATURDAY DECEMBER # 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

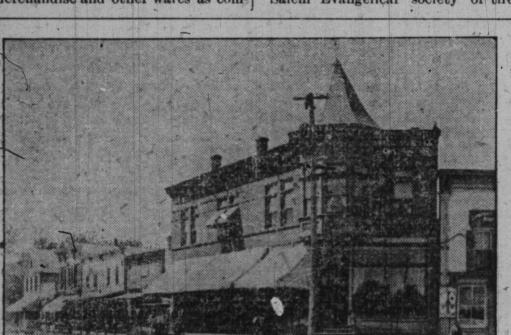
A Pen Picture of the Attractions Which Make Barrington an Ideal Permanent Abode.

grown the easy-going ways of hamlet under the guidance of Rev. W. H. life and pushed forward until today Tuttle. the village enjoys the distinction of being one of the best of its size on the Wisconsin division of the Chicago & in connection with the Baptists of North-Western Railway. It is strictly Barrington Center, in 1858, and the a village of homes and not a manufac- structure now occupied by them, loturing point. As a business center it cated on Grove Avenue, was erected holds its own with many villages of larger population in this section.

ative perhaps too much so in the re- first families. The present pastor, spect of municipal improvements and W. H. Blanchard, is about to leave certain matters that tend to push a the charge which will be regretted by village to the front, they are solid in a every resident of the village. merchandise and other wares as com- Salem Evangelical society of the

HOME, SWEET HOME, cupied by O. A. White, located on section 23, town of Cuba. Only a small number of followers was here then, but meetings were held pretty regularly. In 1858 a house of 'worship was built at the corner of what is now Ela ARRINGTON of today bears and Franklain streets. This was oc-Balittle resemblance to the prim cupied by the society until 1872 when settlement of that name of the present edifice on Cook street was years ago. Its people have out- erected. The society is progressing

The Baptist society was organized that year. It is the only denomination of that faith hereabouts and num-While its business men are conserv- bers among its supporters many of our



COOK STREET, LOOKING SOUTH FROM FOUNTAIN SQUARE.

same population in the state.

disadvantages of metropolitan life.

The village is provided with electric light, water works and the best of transportation facilities, and is conservatively governed. During the past year many improvements have been made and there is little doubt that the year 1902 will witness a steady advance in porplation, commercial importance ap municipal improve-

plete as can be found in any village of United Evangelical Association, is a They were to have left Monday with to the hall until they were certain the Barrington has not all the advan- section, including among its commu- their goods have a few days start. tages possessed by some of its rival nicants many of the prominent Gersisters but nature has been most lavish man families hereabouts. Several in bestowing upon it beautiful sur- years ago the society caused te be roundings, health-giving climate, and erected the handsonie, modern house it is located within easy-access to the of worship on South Hawley street. second city on the American conti- The society has a large membership. nent, enjoying Chicago's many advan- Services are rendered in the German tages without being subjected to the language. Rev. A. Strickfaden is the

> Zion's society, also of the Evangelical Association, was started here in 1866, and erected their present large and commodious house of worship at the corner of Hough and So. Hawley streets, in 1881 at a cost of \$7,000. The society is the oldest established of that denomination here, and the



VIEW ON EAST MAIN STREET.

## Churches of Barrington.

eses BRIEF history of the houses of worship in our village will, we have no doubt, prove of esse interest. The stranger visiting Barrington, should he desire to attend religious service, will find here churches of five denominations, viz., Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Evangelical Methodist (German,) Catholic and Lutheran Evangelical, whose pul- Franklin streets. St. Ann's society pits are filled by earnest and eloquent live, and prepares him for a life here-

The people of Barrington are of the church going class, and each Sabbath will find within the walls of those edifices devoted to the worship of God, large assemblies of earnest, Christian people, who base their life work on that great corner stone, the foundation of human hope and happiness-

The Methodist Episcopal society was formed here in 1844, in a log house oc-

choice of a large number of believers in that faith. Services are in German. Rev. J. Haller is pastor.

St. Ann's Catholic church of this village was organized in 1869 with a small membership, but while few in numbers they were ambitious to have a church home, and when the Methodists vacated the edifice on Ela and purchased the property which they expounders of that Inspired Word still occupy and where services are which teaches to man the true way to held every two weeks, conducted by Rev. Father Quinn of St. Mary's society, Woodstock.

> The Evangelical Lutheran society here dates its organization in 1864 with twenty members. A church building was erected in 1866, which was also used for parochial school purposes until ten years later when a small build-

> > [Continued on Page 8.]

## PALATINE LOCALS Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

No paper next week.

Dance in Knigge's hall Thursday

A. Blum and family visited with his brother here Sunday.

John Gainer is out again after a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

H. C. Batterman has been quite sick the past two weeks and is still confined to the house.

Don't forget the school election on Monday night, when the question of purchasing more property will be de-

body invited.

The churches will hold Christmas exercises on Tuesday night. Trees at midnight with the fire in the stove will be used in each church and appropriate exercises held.

A subscription is being taken up for of the matter. the benefit of Ed Foskett who was injured during the fire Sunday morning Harry Schoppe, who lives over the and taken to a Chicago hospital.

try papers we will not issue a paper thought it was a lamp left burning. next week, but will enjoy one week's He looked again, saw it was a fire and rest from the many duties in getting rushed down stairs and rang the fire out a paper.

Wait until we have a fire on the top of a brick block and then see whether water works are all right. Did you every hear this query before? We have. It war the chronic kicker's argument against water works.

H. W. Meyer and George Brinkmeyer have been waiting two weeks for a but these few heroically stood their car to ship their goods to Oklahoma. leading religious organization of this their families, but have to wait until fire was out. The firemen were ably

> Attorney Willard M. Smith, formerly of this place and brother of A. G. Zimmer, in the hardware store for Smith, died at his home in LaSalle, two weeks, was assisting at the nozzle Ill., Thursday, after two week's illness with pneumonia. He was the oldest of nine children.

> shipped a barrel of literature to the had gone through. He fell to the Chicago Missions this week and the floor below onto the stove and when Queen Esther Circle sent a barrel of discovered it was found that his lower toys and grocefies to the orphanage at jaw was broken in two praces, his up-Lake Bluff.

> J. A. Burlingame started for Danielson, Vt., last Saturday night upon receipt of telegram, announcing the death of his mother. Mrs. E. R. Bur-came, the firemen discovered that they lingame has been in ill health for some time and died Friday, Decem-

was working for Staples & Nichols, a creak in the back. He was hurt in before coming here, that being the cause of his injury here. "

Water works saved Palatine's largest building Sunday. It would have been impossible to save the building with the old hand pump. There were not enough mee out to run a pump engine and it could not have been forced to the third floor if they had. The Chicago agent for the Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co. viewed the building and says the firemen deserve much credit for the work done.

Treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Shirding, Chap- to a flame. lain; Mrs. G. D. Stroker, Conductor; Mrs. C. Julian, guard; Mrs. L. Schirding delegate and Mrs. Arps alternate to convention.

Mrs. Emma Stroker served the fire fighters with hot lemonade during the fire Sunday and Mrs. D. Stroker served hot coffee. The boys highly appreciated the thoughtfulness and it came braid, assorted colors, at 2c. 3 spools in nicely just as they were commenc- twist ic. Fancy pillow covers 5 and ing to feel the chill. A number of the 10c. Ladies' and children's all wool, boys warmed up with these warm double mittens, 10 and 15c. Sample drinks before going home with their furs, all kinds, at saving prices. Colclothes frozen to them. It was one of larettes at \$1.69, 2.69 and 3.48. Fox the coldest nights for a fire that was ever experienced here, and but few mufflers 19 to 49c. Men's fancy slipspectators saw the fire extinguished.

Palatine camp, No. 6395, M. W. A., Toys, games, books, etc. 4-wheeled dock, Sentry; G. H. Arps and G. H. Last chance.

Anderman, Managers. The new officers will be publicly installed at the regular meeting night in January and the families of members will be invited, provided the hall is in shape by that time.

The following Christmas committees for the M. E. Sunday school were appointed: Collectors of money, Clara Taylor, Bessie Pinney, Daisy Paddock and Elsie Gainer; purchasing, Misses V. A. Lambert, Adella Smith, Addie Pinney and Mrs. Minnie Anderman; Put a cable or fasten an iron rod on decoration, J.W. Thurston, Mesdames the fire bell. It breaks when needed Holmes and Smyser, Messrs. Matthei and A. G. Smith and their classes.

## BIG FIRE AVERTED.

### Batterman Block Nearly Succomts to the Flames.

Palatine narrowly escaped another big fire last Sunday morning, when the hall in Batterman's block was dis-The Palatine Pleasure club will covered on fire. The Woodmen met give a dance in Knigge's hall Thurs- in their new hall on last Saturday evening, December 26. Every- day night for the first time and had a hard time keeping warm from the heat of one stove. They left the hall nearly out. One or two smelled the oder of burning wood, but laid it to a poor cigar and thought nothing more

About 5 o'clock Sunday morning store opposite, noticed a light in the Following the custom of many coun- half, but the curtains being down, he bell, but the rope broke and the bell was no good for alarm purposes. A few were aroused, however; most of them being firemen. A line of hose was quickly carried to the third floor and upon chopping down the doors a big blaze was discovered near the entrance in the hall. The smoke was so dense that but few could work in it. ground and kept a stream playing inassisted by a few outsiders, who did splendid work. Ed Foskett of Elgin. who had been working for Reynolds & from the start. After the smoke was somewhat cleared away he went into the hall to investigate and fell through The M. E. Sunday school packed and a hole/in the floor, which the stove per jaw fractured and his nose broken. He received immediate medical aid and was taken to a Chicago hospital.

on the first train. When morning had fought well, as a big hole was burned in the third floor and a big part of the ceiling burned away to the attic. It was a wonder that the fire Ed Clower of Arlington Heights, who was extinguished from below.

The water did much damage to the was taken to the Cook county hospi- building and its occupants. Henry tal last week Thursday, suffering from Mundhenke, who rented rooms on the second floor, discovered the fire about a machine shop at Arlington Heights the time it was seen by Mr. Schoppe, and he succeeded in saving all of his household goods. The following are the losses:

> H. C. Batterman, \$1,000, insured. M. W. A., small loss, no insurance. Dr. Moffat, small loss.

H. J. Senne, meat market, flooded with water, loss slight, no insurance. H. C. Hitzeman, \$500, no insurance.

The Palatine bank, Maennerchor, E. W. Olcott and H. F. Mundhenke. tenants of the building, suffered no damage.

It is supposed that the fire origina-The Woman's Relief Corps re-elect- ted from over heat in the stove in M. ed its old officers at a special meeting W. A: hall. The stoye was located Tuesday afternoon and will hold pub- near the wall in the north end of the lie installation. The following were hall. A sheet of tin protected the chosen: Mrs. G. H. Arps, President: wainscoating from heat and it is be-Mrs. R. M. Putnam, A. V.; Mrs. H. C. lieved this became charred and smould-Matthei, J. V. Mrs. G. H. Anderman, ered until morning, when it broke in-

## C. F. Hall Co., Dundee.

We're too busy to tell much. 2,000 towels, plain and fancy, at 2, 3, 4, 5, 61c. Men's and women's gaiters at 23c. Mixed candy 6c per lb. Lot of 35 ladies all wool, silk lined suits, a few Misses sizes at \$3.95 and \$4,95. Star muff and boa \$4.50. All silk-made pers, special lot, at 50, 79c and 98c. Fancy candies at lowest prices.

elected the following officers for en- wagons, good size, 25c. All styles of suing year at their meeting Saturday iron toys, 5, 16, 19, and 22c. 16-in kid night: H. S. Heise, Consul; C. E. Jul- body dolls 49c. Embroidered silk handing was constructed for the use of the ian, Advisor; P. H. Matthei, Clerk; G. kerchiefs 15 and 19c. Special ladies' school. The church has a large mem-school. The church has a large mem-cort; Wm. Heber, Watchman; S. Pad-ed, Al garment at \$3.29, 4.49 and 4.95.

# The Big Store.

Grand display of

# Christmas Gifts

Holiday Goods of all kinds

A beautiful display of fancy pieces of China, Bric-a-brac, Dinner sets, Glassware, Lamps, Tea sets, Chocolate sets, etc., etc.

## Albums and Toilet Articles.

A great display of Fancy Albums, Toilet Sets, Work Boxes, Manicure Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes and fancy articles of all kinds.

## Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware

The Big Store has an immense display of Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Brooches, Stick Pins, etc., etc. Clocks and Silverware at very low prices.

## Holiday Dress Goods

There is nothing more acceptable to a lady than a pretty Dress Pattern for Christmas. The Big Store's Dress Goods Department is displaying many pretty dress patterns from 50, 60, 75, 85, 95c per yard. Here is where you can secure genuine bargains in Dress Goods. We have made big reductions on Wool Dress Goods for this week. See our line at 12/1-2, 15, 19, 25 and 35c per yard.

THE BIG STORE

BARRINGTON.



Buy your presents early and avoid the Christmas rush. We have everything Imaginable and at prices that will suit all. Look over our assortment and you will find what you want.

Lipofsky Bros.,

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BARRINGTON.

TOYS, JEWELRY and CANDY.

Chas. E. Churchill, Druggist,

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Domestic and Foreign Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civllized World-Incidents. Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts. Crimes and Wars

National Civic federation conference in New York appointed committee of thirty-seven to devise plan of settling labor troubles. Labor unions, manufacturers, and other business interests represented on the committee.

Dr. Matthew D. Mann, in a public statement, said he and his colleagues look to congress to pay the physicians who attended President McKinley.

Report of State Superintendent Bayliss shows nearly 1,000,000 pupils in Illinois public schools during the last

Negro with smallpox sat among spectators all day at a murder thial in Springfield, Ill.

Spanish steamer Amesti sunk in collision with British ship off Cape Cod. Dr. Harper, at convocation of University of Chicago, announces gift of \$1,-000,000 by John D. Rockefeller and \$375,000 from others whose names are

withheld. Southern Pacific and Rock Island roads have entered into friendly traffic relations concerning the business of Southern California.

Ferryboat Princeton, crowded with passengers and teams, collided with another ferryboat in the North River at New York. Panic caused among the passengers and two badly hurt.

Syndicate headed by Dr. W. Seward Webb to build big hotel at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, New York City.

Two tugs from Chicago searched in vain for the schooner Galatea, which broke away Saturday night from its consort, the steamer Wilhelm.

Marconi notified to discontinue his wireless telegraph experiments in American Telegraph company has a monopoly of the business there. Receiver of wrecked London and

Globe Finance corporation reported that its liabilities are \$5,710,000, with overvalued assets of \$2,120,000. Mass-meeting held under auspices of

local committee of Federation of Labor at San Juan demanded removal of two natives judges.

Argentina sent pacific reply to the peace proposals of Chile. Another inpasion of Chile by Argentine troops re-

Extra constabulary drafted for service in County Mayo, Ireland, because of Nationalistic threats.

Liberals defeated in fight with Colombian troops at Nombre de Dios. Michael Leviash, who found a shortage in the accounts of the bookkeeper of the Iowa and Illinois Coal company at Ottumwa, Ia., killed himself at Chicago to avoid being a witness.

Admiral Schley placed his case in Attorney Isidor Raynor's hands and will do as he advises.

A dispatch received at London from Pekin announces that the imperial court left Kai-Feng-Fu bound for Peking last Saturday. Emperor William has decorated Mar-

quis Ito, the Japanese statesman, with the Order of the Red Eagle. Sir James Lainge a famous Sunder-

land shipbuilder, is dead. Among the minor English coast

casualties during the recent gale is the loss of the Scandinavian schooner Ebenezer, which was blown on the rocks at Flamborough Head and went to pieces. All hands were lost.

There is a general strike of the iron workers of Barcelona, Spain. . Nine thousand mer are affected. It has been proved that the recent bakers' riots at Cadiz were fomented by anarchists.

Fires Sunday morning in Chicago, caused indirectly by the intense cold, caused a loss of \$220,000 and drove nearly 100 persons half dressed into the the streets. Lincoln avenue car barns and contents destroyed.

George Grant of Chicago clubbed, robbed, and left to freeze by robbers. Found alongside the railway tracks at Kenosha, Wis.

Chicago Federation of Labor adopted memorial to Congress asking curtailment of the injunction power Judges.

C. T. Yerkes arrived from England for a short visit in Chicago. Praised business ways of the English.

Weekly review of trade reported factories busy, wages high, and a big holiday business. Outlook promising despite disturbance of speculative

Illinois Railroad and Warehouse commission increased grain inspection fees 40 per cent.

A. G. Spaulding elected president of the National League after twenty-six ballots. Spaulding declared Freedman caused all the trouble in the league and should be kicked out.

California University to send a track team to compete with Princeton | Francisco, killed by a robber. and other eastern colleges.

Grant's telegram to Secretary Stanton announcing Lee's surrender sold at auction for \$700.

Suit to enjoin reorganization of Northern Pacific road heard by the Supreme court in New York. American Express company to give

W. C. Whitney gave the first large American league may take advantage

its employes \$10 each for Christmas.

of the Freedman row to place a club in New York City. Lord Quex heavily backed, won 2-

year-old handicap at New Orleans. Hanrahan knocked out Marvin Hart Commandant Kritzinger captured by

General French while trying to break through the blockhouse cordon at Hanover Road. Boer leader severely

Governor and other officials of Newfoundland visited Marconi's experimental station despite protest of Anglo-American Cable company.

Statements concerning English navy made by Commander Clover, United | ship sighted the other their command-States naval attache at London, denied by British Navy league.

French ship driven by storm on rocks at the mouth of the Rhone and its crew of fifty-two in danger of perish-

Governor Taft to return to United States on the transport Grant, which sails on Christmas eve.

Name of Mrs. Bonine restored to the civil service register at Washing-

Receiving ship Vermont to be sold a\* auction. Flooded regions of the East almost

at a standstill, with thousands of miners and mill hands idle. Robbers looted postoffice at Rhine-

beck, N. Y., and Wilmerding, Pa., get-Lieutenant Governor of Montana ar-

rested for beating three guests of his Governor William Gregory of Rhode Island died at Wickford, R. I.

Colored man elected orator of the senior class at Harvard. Richard Croker arrived at West

Baden, Ind., for an indefinite stay. Potatoes imported from Scotland. Ireland and Belgium in large quantities to supply the New York market because of the high price demanded by

American farmers. Actress at New York whose hair was turned green by a hair dye sued druggist for \$2,000 damages.

Aged widow at New York worth \$3,000,000 married her husband's friend twenty years her junior. Discrimination in freight rates de-

clared to be ruining export business of New York. Alderman Carey's Malay won the handicap at New Orleans.

in New York given up on account of the decision in the Schley case.

British detectives are in New York looking for men suspected of having destroyed the Exchange buildings at Liverpool with an infernal machine. They charge a plot by Fenians.

John Swinton, a well-known labor leader and writer on political economy, is dead at New York.

Liners Etruria and Bretagne have difficulty in reaching their berths at New York because of high winds and swift running tide.

Official announcement comes from Mexico that the Pan-American congress will break up without accomplishing results. The question of compulsory arbitration, insisted upon by several South American states, caused

Marconi talks of his feat of wireless communication Saturday across the Atlantic, answering with confidence suggestions of doubt made by incredulous electrical experts. He is preparing to make another test in sending wireless telegraph messages between Newfoundland and Cornwall.

Secret service men are said to have discovered plans for a general uprising by the natives of the Island of Luzon and Americans are taking active steps to frustrate it.

Annual session of the Illinois State Teachers' association will be held at Springfield, beginning on Thursday of German cruiser Vinila, now at Nor-

folk, Va., ordered to join German squadron in Venezuelan waters. Report on progress in Chicago, made by John W. Ela, is the feature of the

convention of the National Civil Service Reform League. Daniel Coit Gilman is elected president. American Federation of Labor in

convention at Scranton votes to increase per capita tax to establish big defense fund for use in case of strikes. Chilean minister for foreign affairs

submitted new proposition to Argentina for a settlement of the dispute between the two countries. If it is rejected it will be taken as an indication that Argentina desires war.

Inventory of personal estate of Pierre Lorillard is filed at Trenton, N. J., showing holdings of the value of \$1,797,925.

Storm of Thursday in England was one of the worst in years, Birmingham and other cities suffered great damage.

United States Steel Corporation adopts merit system for its 2,000 employes on the Great Lakes, officers of steamers to be made small stockhold-

French naval officer, dismissed from the service, announced willingness to fight duels with former comrades.

Professor Behring, who was awarded one of the Nobel prizes, will use the money to combat bovine tubercu-

Adolph Oppenheimer, who testified

private ball of the season at New Ships Etruria and Umbria Communicate by Wireless Telegraphy in Midocean.

CONVERSE FOR FIVE HOURS.

Know Each Other's Position Before Either Can Be Seen-Professor Pupin Believes Marconi Succeeded in Signaling Between Newfoundland and England.

New York dispatch: The Cunarder Etruria, which has just arrived here, was in communication for more than five hours in midocean with her sister ship, the Umbria. Long before either ers were conversing by the Marconi wireless system. The position of each ship was known to the other hours before their main trucks showed above the horizon. The Etruria left Liverpool on Dec. 7, the same day the Umbria steamed out of New York. They were 1.630 miles east northeast of Sandy Hook when they passed each other last Wednesday, or in latitude 45:17 and longitude 51:07. Five hours before that, or when they were fully 100 miles apart, the receiver on the Etruria began to click warningly. The operator replied, and then the word ford, Conn.; John C. Linehan, Pena-"Umbria" was slowly spelled out on cook, N. H. In view of the pension the Etruria's instrument. Then fol- office controversy this committee is lowed the Umbria's location. The most important. It is understood that

wireless telegraphy. There would be such proof in a whole word, or, better still, in a sentence."

## A RIFT IN THE CABINET.

Postmaster General Smith to Be Succeeded by Henry C. Payne,

Charles Emory Smith has tendered his resignation at Washington as Postmaster General and Henry C. Paine of Milwaukee has been chosen as his successor. The first announcement was made at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday. Mr. Payne has accepted the post and his name will be sent to the Senate on the reassembling of Congress after the holidays. Mr. Smith has agreed to remain in office until about the 10th of January. Mr. Smith's resignation is the first break in President Roosevelt's cabinet. It foreshadows others in the near future. President Roosevelt and the postmaster general are on the best of terms and Mr. Smith leaves the public service for personal and business reasons alone. All stories of misunderstanding between the new President and him are without foundation.

G. A. R. Plan for Pensions. Eli Torrence, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has announced at Minneapolis the following as the committee on pensions: Colonel Robert Beath, Philadelphia; Colonel John C. Black, Chicago. General James R. Carnahan, Indianapolis; Judge Charles G. Burton, Nevada, Mo.; ex-Governor W. H. Upham, Marshfield, Wis.; Henry E. Taintor, Hart-



Etruria replied giving her location, which showed her to be fully 100 miles away from the other vessel. The Umbria sent her number of passengers, the fact that all were well, and the latest news from New York. The Etruria sent word of the burning of the great Liverpool exchange quadrangle, which soccurred on Dec. 6, while the Etruria was lying in the Mersey. M. I. Pupin, professor of electrical mechanics at Columbia university, said to-day that he fully believes that Marconi succeeded in signailing between the coasts of Newfoundland and Cornwall, England. He said: "The signals were very faint, as I read in the report, but that has little to do with it. The distance, which is about 1,800 miles between these two points, was overcome, and further development of the sending instruments is all that is required."

## Marconl at Cape Spear.

St. John, N. F., dispatch: Owing to fog and rain Marconi was unable to swing his kites in midair during the day. He, therefore, went to Cape Spear to determine on the fitness of that promontory for the wireless telegraph station, which he proposes to erect. The inventor will use a mast two hundred feet high, instead of kites, as giving more certain results. Being informed at Cape Spear by telephone of the newspaper report that Thomas Edison discredited the announcement of signals having been received here last week from Cornwall, Marconi replied that the signals were received by himself and that they were absolutely genuine. Further, Governor Boyle, at Marconi's request, has cabled the fact to King Edward.

Doubts Marconi's Success. London dispatch: Sir William Preece, a leading electrician and formerly chief of government telegraphs, said: "To my mind we have not enough information to give a definite opinion as to Marconi's alleged success. Everybody having a knowledge of telegraphy is well aware that the sign "S" is one frequently produced by vice president of the Gulf, Colorado atmospheric conditions. What we and Santa Fe railroad, died suddenly should say, therefore, is that some of heart disease in his berth on the stronger proof than a Morse "S" is north-bound Frisco express from Texas necessary before we can feel satisfied shortly after the train passed Rolla, that the Atlantic has been bridged by Mo.

Salem, W. Va., Badly Burned.

Saturday night fire broke out in the Express office, a weekly newspaper of Salem, W. Va., which caused a loss of \$500,000 and destroyed the business dictrict of the place. Sixty-five business houses and fifteen residences were burned. Many people lived over the the commander's desire in naming this committee was to secure one that would consider the interests of the government equally with those of the

## Cold Wave Fatal to Many.

The severe cold of Sunday was fatal to many persons. At Cincinnati, O., "Doc" Orr fell into a mud hole and froze to death. John McQuaid, a Santon (Wis.) farmer, died at Stillwater. Minn., after being found in the snow by a roadside. Three ranchers are reported frozen to death in Minnesota. and four cases of negroes dying from exposure are reported from Tennessee. The body of John Leffert was found frozen in the ice on the Wabash river at Logansport, Ind. Clerk Ameberg of the steamer Spread Eagle, whose home was at Hatton, Ill., was drowned at Paducah, Ay, At Brazil, Ind., Miss Netta Withers was fatally injured. The pipes attached to the stove froze and when she lighted the stove an explosion followed

Is Killed in Electric Chair. Luigi Storti, an Italian, was electrocuted at 12:29 o'clock Tuesday morning in the state prison in Charlestown, Mass., for the murder of Michael Calucci two years ago. Storti was the first man to die in the electric chair in this state under the new law substituting this means of capital punishment for hanging. The execution was a success.

Death of Indiana Millionaire. Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: D. W. Minshall, who was reputed to be the wealthiest man in western Indiana, died this morning, aged 74 years. He gave \$50,000 to DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., for a new science hall, which is now approaching completion. His estate is estimated at \$2,-

Dies Suddenly on a Train. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: George

Sealy, a banker of Galveston, Tex., and

Bishops Named by the Pope.

Rome dispatch: At the consistory held this morning, the Pope termally announced, among others nominated to bishoprics, the names of the Rev. John J. O'Connor, as Bishop of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. William J. O'Connell. as Bishop of Portland, Me. The Pope business houses, and it is reliably es- in an impassioned address, genounced timated that at least 250 people are the suggested divorce laws for Italy left homeless. It is believed no lives and appealed to the Italians not to al

The Record in Brief of Legis+ lative Work in Senate and House.

SEVERAL BILLS INTRODUCED.

Many Nominations Confirmed by the Senate-William B. Ridgely of Illinois for Controller of the Currency-New Appointments by President.

Saturday, December 14. Senator Hanna, who goes to New York to attend a conference of leading labor representatives and manufacturers, speaks hopefully of a plan to end ruinous strikes and disputes and says he would rather bring about this result than to be President. United States delegates to the Pan-

department that the congress is a complete failure. Argentina, Peru and other South American states will withdraw because of disagreement over arbitration. Senator Mason, in defending the use

American Congress notified the State

of his postal frank by a baking powder company, declared the fight on him was made by the manufacturers of harmful products.

Great preparations under way for Christmas at the Wnite House. It will be an old-fashioned affair, with Christmas trees, a family dinner and presents for everybody.

Wives of cabinet officers held meeting to consider changing social precedents, but Mrs. Roosevelt advised them to stick to the present arrangements.

Monday, December 16. Hay-Pauncefote treaty ratified by the Senate by a vote of 72 to 6, and as soon as the ratifications are exchanged the measure will become a law. Negative votes were cast by the Democrats. Admiral Schley will file objections to the findings reported by the majority of the court of inquiry. Secretary Long agreed to withhold approval un-

til this can be done. Negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$4,000,000 nearly completed.

Austrian minister and his wife left for New York to attend the Whitney and Lorillard balls. Senate directed judiciary committee

to report on the power of Congress to legislate on anarchy. Senate confirmed the nomination of

aral.

Tuesday, December 17. Senator Cullom has been successful in his contest for chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations. His assignment for that place appears in the list of committees which was made ready for the Senate after action had been taken by the caucuses of the two parties. There has been some rivalry between the Phinoisan and Senator Lodge for the honor and the two Indiana senators are said to have entertained hopes that they might be chosen. Senator Mason is given the chairmanship of the committee on postoffices and both the Illinois senators retain their old places on other

committees. President Roosevelt has decided to reappoint all of the federal officeholders in Illinois, including Williams and Merriam, against whom fights were made. Names may be sent in to-day. Secretary Gage wants Congress to pass law giving counterfeiters twentyfive years' imprisonment on their sec-

ond conviction. Admiral Sampson to file protest against the approval of Admiral Dewey's findings in the Schley case. Secretary Root declined to postpone Cuban elections at the request of Gen-

eral Maso's supporters. Admiral Sampson reported in a critical condition at his residence in New Hampshire avenue.

Burglar Kills Pittsburg Woman. Harriet P. Murphy, prominent in church and society circles and treasurer of the Kingsley House fund, was murdered at her home, 6221 Howe street, East End, Pittsburg, by a burglar about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. The murderer made his escape, although the whole detective and police force of the section was called, the man has not been captured. Miss Murphy was the only sister of Select Councilman John A. Murphy from the Twentieth ward, and was 30 years old. She, with her brother and two servants, women, lived alone in the

Sells His Shoes to Buy Bread.

Theodore Cabbiac of 1223 North Seventh street, St. Louis, sold his shoes Tuesday for 10 cents that he might buy bread for his wife and six children who had been in dire want for several days. He bought two loaves of bread with the money and walked home over the snow in his stocking feet.

Kills Himself in a Duel

St. Joseph, Mo., dispatch: Edward Young and Steven Crockett, butchers, who came to this city from Chicago a few weeks ago, fought a duel with knives in the afternoon in Swift & Co.'s hog slaughtering plant. Young was killed. Young used a long butcher knife and Crockett a much shorter one. They had been slashing each other for several seconds when Young made a rush upon Crockett, who used his in Omaha for some time organizing left arm as a guard. Young's weapon | the road, and ten per cent of the stock

## THE M'KINLEY MEMORIAL

Statement to the Public Adopted at a Recent Meeting of the Trustees. Judge William R. Day, president of the McKinley National Memorial Association has issued a statement to the

public, concerning the work of the association. It says in part: "The McKinley National Memorial Association was organized to afford an opportunity for the people of the United States to express their personal love and devotion to the late presi-

dent by the erection of a fitting memorial above the grave at Canton, Ohio, where he will finally rest in accord with his own expressed wish. "All banks have been designated depositories for subscriptions. All postmasters will receive and forward moneys and all ex-

press companies will issue money orders free of charge and, when necessary, forward money free. "In every case the name and address of the subscriber should be forwarded to the treasurer, Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland, Ohio, for preservation in the permanent archives of the association, and in order that souvenir cer-

tificates may be sent to each. "The National Memorial Association will join with the William McKinley Memorial Arch Association of Washington in memorializing congress to erect a national memorial at the capitol of our country to commemorate his services to

## LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter Wheat—No. 2 red, 794@82c; No. 3 red, 77@81c; No. 3 hard, 754@764c. Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 754@76c; No. 2 northern, 764@766c; No. 3 spring, 734@76c. 73½076c.
Corn—No. 4, 64@64½c; No. 3, 64@66½c; No. 3 yellow, 65½c; No. 3 white, 65@65½c; ears, 67@68½c.
Oats—No grade, 45½c; No. 4, 45@47¼c; No. 4 white, 45½@48c; No. 3 white, 47¼@48¾c; No. 2, 46@46%c; No. 2 white, 48½@48%c; No. 2 white, 48%c@48%c; No Hay-Choice timothy quotable at \$13@ Hogs-Light, \$5.35@6.10: mixed, \$5.75@6.55; heavy packing, \$6.10@6.65; rough, \$6.10@6.25. Cattle Beeves, \$3.90@7.60; cows and heifers, \$1.25@4.95; Texas steers \$3.60@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.25.

Sheep-Native sheep, \$2.50@4.35; westerns, \$2.75@4.20; native lambs, \$3.55@5.50; westerns, \$2.75@4.20; native lambs, \$3.55@5.50; Butter - Extra creameries, 23½@24c; firsts, 20@22c; dairies (cooleys), 20c; firsts, 16@17c.
Cheese—Full cream, choice twins, 94@
9½c; daisies, choice, 10@10½c; young
America, 10¼@10½c.
Live Poultry—Turkeys; gobblers and
hens, 7c; young, 6@7c. Chickens: Hens,
7c. Ducks: Good, 6@8c. Geese, \$3@3.50

per dos. Eggs-24@26c. Veals-Carcasses weighing 50@60 lbs, 4 G5c; 60@75 lbs, 5@6c.
Potatoes—White stock, choice, 82@85c; red stock, choice, 75@78c.
Green Fruits—Apples, Ben Davis, fair, \$2.75@3.

## Floods Rage in Eastern States.

Millions of dollars in damage, heavy loss in live stock, and some destruction of human life resulted from the storm which swept over Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia. Maryland and Delaware Saturday. The storm, coming as a climax of heavy rains that had melted the snow in the mountains, caused floods through the entire district. The Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio, Susquehanna, Delaware, Mohawk, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Juniata rivers and their tributaries were in full flood and rising. Trains were blockaded on every road through the flooded district. Entire towns were submerged, and parts of cities are under water. Bridges were swept away, entire valleys filled with water, carrying running ice. Landslides occurred at many points, and bridges and culverts were washed away on dozens of railways. The storm greatly hampered telegraph and telephone service. While the Western Central states were freezing the Eastern states were sub-

Rosebery Would Lead Liberals.

Former Prime Minister Rosebery, wearied of plowing that lonely furrow to which, in his last public speech, he consigned himself, declared in a great speech at Chesterfield Monday evening his willingness to place his services at the disposal of Great Britain and enunciated the policy which, in his opinion, should be adopted for healing the nation's ills and uniting the Liberal party. Lord Rosebery's policy, outlined in briefest words, favors: Prosecution of the war, but repeal of Lord Kitchener's proclamation; recognition of Kruger and considerations of proposals of peace offered by Boers; liberal amnesty for the Boers, civil rights to all taking the oath; liberal appropriation for rebuilding Boer homes and restocking farms; reorganization of the War Office; increased efficiency of the navy; a national educational system; energetic inquiry into commerce and industry; new parliamentary election.

Fire Drives Out Women.

One of the fiercest fires in the history of Norristown, Pa., occurred Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Protectory. Nearly 400 inmates, mostly girls and aged women, were imperiled for a time. They were safely removed to the lawn, where they huddled together in the biting weather wrapped in bed clothing. Many of the older inmates are in feeble health and were taken from sick-beds.

Plan a New Railroad.

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: Aricles of incorporation are being prepared and will be filed in a few days for the incorporation off a railroad from Omaha to Emporia, Kan. The line will form a part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system, but that part running through Nebraska will be incorporated under a different organization. A representative of the "Katy" has been low such an evil to be introduced in was upturned and the blade pierced is to be held, by Omaha capitalists, this country. his own heart. who will organize the new company.

# The Diamond Bracelet

By MRS. HENRY WOOD,

Author of East Lynne, Etc.

CHAPTER III.

Alice left her sister standing in the room and went upstairs. But she was more than one minute away; she was three or four, for she could not at first lay her hand upon the letter. When she returned her sister advanced to her from the back drawing room, the folding doors between the two rooms being as before, wide open.

"What a fine collection of bracelets, Alice!" she exclaimed, as she took the letter. "Are they spread out for

"No," laughed Alice; "Lady Sarah is going to the opera, and will be in a harry when she comes up from dinner. She asked me to bring them all down, as she had not decided which to wear."

"I like to dress before dinner on my opera nights."

"Oh, so of course does Lady Sarah," returned Alice, as her sister descended the stairs, "but she said it was too hot to dine in bracelets."

"It is fearfully hot. Good-by, Alice. Don't ring; I will let myself out."

Alice returned to the front room and looked from the window, wondering whether her sister had come in her carriage. No. A trifling evening move the curtains about. Gentle as it have told him it was useless." was, it was grateful, and Alice sat down in it. In a very few minutes the ladies came up from dinner.

"Have you the bracelets, Alice? Oh,

Lady Sarah went to the back room as she spoke, and stood before the table looking at the bracelets. Alice rose to follow her, when Lady Frances Chenevix caught her by the arm and began to speak in a covert whisper.

"Who was that at the door just now? It was a visitor's knock. Do you know, Alice, every hour since we came to town I have fancied Gerard might be calling. In the country he could suddenly awakened. not get to us, but here -. Was it

"It-it was my sister," carelessly answered Alice. It was not a true answer, for her sister had not knocked, but it was the readlest that rose to her lips, and she wished to escape the

"Only your sigler," sighed Frances, turning to the window with a gesture of disappointment.

Which have you put on?" inquired ing?" asked she, "or have you over Alice, going toward Lady Sarah.

"These loose fancy things; they are the coolest. I really am so hot; the soup was that favorite soup of the colonel's, all capsicums and cayenne, and the wine was hot; there had been some mistake about the ice. Hill trusted the new man, and he did not, understand it; it was all hot together. What the house will be tonight I

dread to think of." Lady Sarah, whilst she spoke, had been putting the bracelets into the jewel box, with very little care.

"I had better put them straight," remarked Alice, when she reached the

"Do not trouble," returned Lady Sarah, shutting down the lid. "You are looking flushed and feverish, Alice; you were wrong to walk so far today; Hughes will set them to rights tomorrow morning; they will do till then. Lock them up and take possession of

Alice did as the was bid. She locked the case and put the key into

"Here is the carriage," exclaimed Lady Frances. "Are we to wait for

"Coffee in this heat," retorted Lady Sarah, "it would be adding fuel to fire. We will have some tea when we return. Alice, you must make tea for the colonel; he will not come out without it. He thinks this weather just what it ought to be; rather cold, if anything."

Alice had taken the bracelet box in her hands as Lady Sarah spoke, and when they departed carried it upstairs to its place in Lady Sarah's bedroom. The colonel speedily rose from the table, for his wife had laid her commands on him to join them early. Alice helped him to his tea, and as soon as he was gone, she went up-

To bed, but not to sleep. Tired as she was, and exhausted in frame, sleep would not come to her. She was living over again her interview with Gerard Hope. She could not in her conscious heart affect to misunderstand his implied meaning—that she had been the cause of his rejecting have," grumbled the girl. "It must be the union proposed to him. It diffused at the very bottom, amongst the cota strange rapture within her, and ton, she soliloquized, as she returned. though she had not perhaps been wholly blind and unconscious during have judget to take every individual the period of Gerard's stay with them, article out to get at it. This comes she now kept repeating the words: of giving up one's keys to other folks."

"Can it be? can it be?" It certainly was so. Love plays strange pranks. Thus was Gerard Hope, heir to fabulous wealth, consciously proud of his handsome person, his herculean strength, his towering form, called home and planted down by the side of a pretty and noble lady, on purpose that he might fall in | the to do. love with her-Lady Francis Chenevix. And yet the well-laid project failed; failed because there happened to be another at that young lady's side, a sad, quiet, feeble-framed girl, whose very weakness may have seemed to box. I thought I could not be misace her beyond the pale of man's taken." love. But love thrives by contrasts and it was the feeble girl who won the Alice.

love of the strong man. "But

Yes; the knowledge diffused a emphasizing the negative; "can't you to kick.

strange rapture within her as she lay there at night, and she may be excused if, for a brief period, she gave range to the sweet fantasies it conjured up. For a brief period only; too soon the depressing consciousness returned to her that these thoughts of earthly happiness must be subdued, for she, with her confirmed ailments and conspicuous weakness, must never hope to marry as did other women, She had long known-her mother had prepared her for it-that one so afflicted and frail as she, whose tenure of existence was likely to be short. ought not to become a wife, and it had been her earnest hope to pass through life unloving and unloyed. She had striven to arm herself against the danger, against being thrown into the perils of temptation. Alas! it had come insidiously upon her; all her care had been set at naught, and she knew that she loved Gerard Hope with a deep and fervent love. "It is but another cross," she sighed, "another burden to surmount and subdue, and I will set myself, from this night, to the task. I have been a coward, shrinking from self-examination; but now that Gerard has spoken out, I can deceive myself no longer. I wish he breeze was arising and beginning to had spoken more freely that I might

CHAPTER IV.

It was only towards morning that Alice dropped asleep; the consequence was, that long after her usual hour for rising she was still sleeping. The opening of her door by some one awoke her; it was Lady Sarah's maid. "Why, miss! are you not up? Well, I neyer! I wanted the key of the jewel box, but I'd have waited if I had

known." "What do you say you want?" returned Alice, whose ideas were confused, as is often the case on being

"The key of the bracelet box, if you please." "The key?" repeated Alice. "Oh, I remember." :she added, her recollection returning to her. "Be at the trouble, will you, Hughes, to take it out of

my pocket; it is on that chair under my clothes." .The servant came to the pocket and speedily found the key. "Are you worse than usual, miss, this morn-

slept yourself?" "I have overslept myself. Is it

"Between nine and ten. My lady is up, and at breakfast with master and

Alice rose the instant the maid had left the room, and made haste to dress, vexed with herself for sleeping so long. She was nearly ready when Hughes came in again.

"If ever I saw such a confusion as that jewel box was in!" cried she, in as pert and grumbling a tone as she dared to use. "The bracelets were thrown together without law or order -just as if they had been so much glass and tinsel from the Lowther

Alice. "I would have put them straight, but she said leave it for you." I thought she might prefer that you

should do it, so did not press it." "Of course her ladyship is aware there's nobody but myself knows how they are placed in it;" returned Hughes, consequently. "I could go to that or to the other jewel box, in the dark, and take out any one thing my lady wanted without disturbing

the rest." "I have observed that you have a gift of order," remarked Alice, with a smile. "It is very useful to those who possess it, and saves them from

trouble and confusion. "So it do, miss," said Hughes. "But came to ask you for the diamond

"The diamond bracelet!" echoed Alice. "What diamond bracelet? What do you mean?"

"It is not in the box, miss." "The diamond bracelets are both in the box," rejoined Alice.

"The old one is there, not the new one. I thought you might have taken it out to show some one, or to look at yourself, miss, for I'm sure it's a sight for pleasant eyes."

"I can assure you it is in the case," said Alice. "All are there except what Lady Sarah had on. You must have overlooked it."

"I must be a great donkey if I to Lady Sarah's apartments, "and I

Alive hastened down, b gging pardon for her late appearance. It was readily accorded. Alice's office in the house was nearly a sinecure; when she had first entered upon it Lady Sarah was ill, and required some one to sit with and read to her, but now that she was well again Alice had lit-

Breakfast was scarcely over when Alice was called into the room. Hughes stood outside.

"Miss," said she, with a long face, "the diamond braceletis not in the "But it must be in the box," said tury.

"But it is NOT," persisted Hughes,

believe me, miss? What's gone with

Alice Seaton looked at Hughes with a puzzled look. She was thinking matters over. It sooned cleared again.

"Then Lady Sarah must have kept it out when she put in the rest. It was she who returned them to the case; I did not. Perhaps she wore it last night."

"No, miss, that she didn't. She wore only those two--

"I saw what she had on," interrupted Alice. "But she might also have put on the other without my noticing. Then she must have kept it out for some purpose, I will ask her. Wait here an instant, Hughes, for of course, you will like to be at a certainty."

"That's cool," thought Hughes, as Alice went into the breakfast room, and the colonel came out of it with the newspaper. "I should have said it was somebody else who would like to be at a certainty instead of me. Thank goodness it wasn't in my charge last night, if anything dreadful has came to pass. My lady don't keep out her bracelets for sport. Miss Seaton has left the key about, that's what she has done, and it's hard to say who hasn't been at it; I knew the box had been ransacked over."

"Lady Sarah," said Alice, "did you wear your new diamond bracelet last night?" "No."

"Then did you put it into the box

with the others?' "No," languidly repeated Lady Sarah, attaching no importance to the

"After you had chosen the bracelets you wished to wear, you put the others into the box yourself," exclaimed Alice. "Did you put in the new one, the diamond, or keep it out?"

"The diamond was not there." Alice stood confounded. "It was on the table at the back of all, Lady Sarah," she presently said; "next the

I tell you, Alice, it was not there. don't know that I should have worn if it had been, but I certainly looked for it. Not seeing it, I supposed you had not put it out, and did not care sufficiently to ask for it."

Alice felt in a mesh of perplexity; curious thoughts, and very unpleasing ones, were beginning to come over her. "But, Lady Sarah, the bracelet was indeed there when you went to the table," she urged. "I put it there." "I can assure you that you labor under a mistake as to its being there when I came up from dinner," answered Lady Sarah. "Why do you

"Hughes has come to say it is not in the case. She is outside, waiting." "Outside now? Hughes," called out her ladyship; and Hughes came in.

"What's this about my bracelet?" "I don't know, my lady. The bracelet is not in its place, so I asked Miss Seaton. She thought your ladyship might have kept it out yesterday even-

"I have neither touched it nor seen it," said Lady Sarah.

"Then we have had thieves at work." "It must be in the box, Hughes," spoke up Alice. "I laid it out on the table, and it is impossible that thieves as you phrase it-could have come "Oh, yes, it is in the box, no doubt,"

said her ladyship, somewhat crossly, "It was Lady Sarah did it," replied for she disliked to be troubled especially in hot weather. "You have not searched properly Hughes."

"My lady," answered Hughes, "I can trust my hands, and I can trust my eyes, and they have all four been into every hole and crevice of the

Lady Frances Chenevix laid down the Morning Post and advanced. "Is

the bracelet really lost?" - (To be continued.)

NAPLES BREAKFAST YENDORS.

They Make the Morning Air Vocal with Their Calls.

The air of Naples becomes vocal with the characteristic calls of the breakfast vendors. "Hot, hot, and big as apples!" shout the sellers of peeled chestnuts. These are boiled in huge caldrons in a reddish broth of their own making, which is further seasoned with laurel leaves and caraway seed. A cent's worth of the steaming kernels, each of which is as big as a large English walnut, is a nourishing diet that warms the fingers and comforts the stomach of troops of children on their way to school, or rather to the co-operative creches, or nurseries, where one poor woman, for a cent a day each, takes care of the babies of score of others who must leave them

behind to earn the day's living. Meantime dignified cows pass by, with measured tread and slow," shaking their heavy bells and followed by their beguiled offspring, whose business it is to make them "give down" their milk at the opportune moment, and to let the milkman take it. Nothing can be funnier than this struggle between the legitimate owner, the calf, and the wily subtractor of the lacteal treasure. Although tied to his mother's horns with a rope long enough to reach, and even lick her bag, but not to get satisfaction out of it, his bovine wit is often sharp enough to give the slip to the noose and elude the vigilance of the keeper, occupied, perhaps, for the moment, in quarreling with some saucy maid servant over the quantity of milk to be paid for. The scene which ensues is worthy of the cinematograph. As a sequel calfy's tail is nearly pulled off, but he has spoiled the oppressor's enty-five tuition-paying pupils, who

Call a man a donkey and he is api

# ILLINOIS ITEMS

The immense plant at Peoria of the | Sugar Refining company (the trust) was shut down Monday for an indefinite period and 800 men are thrown out of employment. The Peoria managers have little to say regarding the shut-down except that they expect to resume after the holidays. The high is being visited regularly by a mysprices of corn, together with the fact that the company is overstocked, is believed to be the reason for the close, which is very unusual at this time of the year.

Deputy Coroner Streeper of Alton has made a discovery that may bring to light a motive for the killing of the young man found on the Big Four tracks near East Alton Nevember 26. While making a thorough search in the clothing on the dead body of the young man Deputy Coroner Streeper found a packet sewed in the sleeve of the man's undershirt and within the packet was a package of bills amounting to \$70. This money escaped the searchers after the body was found and when the inquest was being held. Mr. Streeper now believes that the young man was murdered and placed on the track. The man was apparently about 30 years old. The body is being held until the mystery can be cleared

Illinois pensions granted: Original-Samuel Cross, Gramry, \$6; (war with Spain) Jacob D. Hockstra, Chicago, \$6. Increase, restoration, reissue, etc.-John H. Sudkamp, Sigel, \$12; James S. Rowe, Vermilion, \$14; Henry J. Bird, Aurora, \$8; Lewis S. Brown, Chicago, \$17; Robert Houston, Sparta; \$8; Isaac D. Crane, Danville, \$10; Demarquis L. Harris, Casey, \$10; Wilfam V. Gewin, Swayzee, \$8; George W. Hall, Nilwood, \$6; Lyman Webster, Elgin, \$8; John H. Rhoads, Shipman, \$8; Emanuel Good, Decatur, \$17; Joshua Pryor, Seatonville, \$8; Henry Bater, Waukegan, \$12; Calvin I Trail Norris City, \$12; Oliver A. Hugues, Glenburn, \$8; John Dailey, Peoria, \$10: Willis Loftin, national home, Danville, \$12: Tracy Kingman, soldiers' home, Danville, \$10. Original, widows', etc.-Sarah Ulm, Gards Point, \$8; Mary J. Baxter, Grafton, \$8; Mary W. Lossing, Aurora, \$8; Melissa S. Hatch, Aurora, \$8; Anna Schreiber, Lake Zurich, \$8; Mary E. Travelstead, Newhope, \$8. Renewal, widows, etc.-Martha L. Cadwallader, Ipava, \$12. Reissue, widows, etc.-Minor of Geo M. Calvert, Hatton, \$14.

Among the corporations which have been licensed by Secretary of State Rose are the following: Carterville District Coal company, Marion, to mine coal; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, B. E. Ellis, W. C. Roe and J. L. Scurlock. Hayden Automatic Scale company of Chicago, general manufacturing; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, A. B. Hayden, B. O. Butler and John Ling. Simons Natural Development empany, Chicago, to conduct a bath house, gymnasium and sanatorium; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, William Brace, Kenneth A. Campbell and Henry A. Ritter. Windsor Hotel company, Chicago; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, Samuel Gregsten, Henry V. Spear and E. B. Smith. Hibbard, Bartlett, Spencer & Co., Chicago, certified to an increase of capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The Stevenson block, one of the largest flat and store buildings in Bloomington, was gutted by fire early Monday evening. The fire originated in the spice store of W. A. Waldorf and spread to the adjoining stores and the two upper stories so rapidly that the tenants were forced to flee for their lives, and without being able to save much of their effects. One man, James Shores, who was low with consumption, was carried out, and the exposure so seriously prostrated him that death is momentarily anticipated. The loss will probably reach \$50,000. The building was damaged probably \$25,000. W. A. Waldorf will lose on stock \$10,000. Robert Morrison, plumbing supplies, \$10,000; Ross & Ayres, pump dealers and supplies,

Mrs. Effie Stoneking, a bride of six weeks, was shot and fatally wounded by her husband, George M. Stoneking, at Macomb. He escaped, and has so far eluded the posse which started immediately in pursuit. They separated about a week ago, since which time he has been trying to induce her to return to him. This she declined to do, and the quarrel led to the shoot-

The Randolph county Poultry and Pet Stock association exhibited for three days at Red Bud. More than 200 birds entered, as many fancy premiums were offered. This was the second exhibit of the association.

Prof. John Dare, principal of the fourth grade school in Mount Vernon, has resigned the position to embark in business, and is succeeded in school work by Robert E. Smith.

Macomb spent \$30,000 on street paving the past season. The burning out of a dynamo in the Carthage electric light plant caused

the town to be in darkness for a couple of weeks. A camp of Rayal Neighbors has been organized at Nanvoo.

The Jerseyville high school has sev-

Old "Billy," the rheumatic jaguar at Lincoln park, Chicago, is undergoing Christian Science treatment for his rheumatism-an "absent" treatment at that. The jaguar, which for three years has suffered every winter with sharp twinges that made him grunt, terious white-haired woman, who is supposed to be an earnest Christian Scientist, and is said to be a memberof the Second Church of Christ, at Pine Grove and Wrightwood avenues. She carries a copy of one of Mary G. Eddy's works on Christian Science, and when there are few visitors in the animal house stands for twenty minutes at a time in front of the cage occupied by the lone jaguar. Policeman Jefferies has reported the strange actions of the mysterious Christian Scientist, whose name he has been unable to ascertain, to Capt. Pecoy. He said the last time the stranger made her appearance was the first of this week. Old Billy still has the rheumatism.

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society was held at the Uinversity of Illinois at Champaign. The following officers were elected: President, Henry M. Dunlap, Savoy; vice president, A? H. Aldrich, Neoga; treasurer, J. W. Stanton, Richview. Resolutions were passed asking for increased appropriations for the study of fruit diseases, particularly crown gall and bitter rot.

President Hickey and Messrs. Watkins, Havenor and Quin met at Chicago to discuss plans for the future of the American baseball association. It was decided to establish headquarters for it in Chicago, and President Hickey will move his family to Chicago without delay. Other matters were considered, but details were withheld. Mr. Hickey said that he didn't expect any opposition from the old Western league, except in Kansas City and

Miss Jessie Michael announced to her friends at Pana the fact that on the 19th of last June she had been wedded to the deputy county clerk of Christian county, Mr. John Bumgard-

What may clear up the mysterious disappearance of Joe Krumpsinski of Carbondale is found in the fact that a man answering his description was buried in Kansas City shortly after his

George E. Harris, a Cass county pioneer, died Wednesday at his home at Virginia, aged 65.

A petition will be filed in the county court at Springfield asking that a commission be appointed to inquire into the mental condition of Archie Turner of Williamsville. Joseph D. Huber will file the petition. According to Huber's story, Turner, who is 35 years of age, has been in love with Hubers' 13-year-old daughter. His attetntions have been annoying to Mr. and Mrs. Huber, who board at the Williamsville hotel, where Turner boards. Recently Mrs. Huber told Turner that she wished he would cease his devotion to her daughter. Turner was deeply affected and refused to eat any supper or to speak to anyone. He stood in one place in the kitchen all that night and since then, it is said, has acted

The magic word "home" has loosened iron bars and given freedom to three boys confined in the John Worthy reform school, Chicago. As an evidence of Christmas cheer the home's boys, held at that institution for one offense or another, were offered a novel means to gain their release in time for the holidays. The three who handed in the best essays on the subject of "Home" were to be allowed to go. Eddie Grifenhan, Herman Devry and William McGinnis are the fortunate ones, and they will be given their liberty by Judge Tuthill. The first, who will also receive prizes of \$10 each, and the last mentioned a prize of \$5, given by the Juvenile Record, for their excellence as essayists. There were fifty-three competitors. Just what plans are to be carried out in arranging for permanent homes and work for the three fortunate boys will not be decided upon until a committee visits the school and makes the personal acquaintance of the youthful prisoners. This committee will composed of Judge Tuthill, Henry E. Weaver and T. D. Hurley. "Of course, some splendid provision will be made for the boys," said Mr. Weaver, and he added with a meaning smile, "I may be able to take care of all three myself." Both Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have taken a great interest in the homeless, and it is certain that they will all have work and homes. The Oak Grove schoolhouse, located

between Enos and Hettick, west of Carlinville, was destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Joseph F. Duncan, a farmer residing

at Oakland, Coles county, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. His liabilities are scheduled at \$2,141; assets, \$425. At Salem James F. Howell, executor

of the will of James Harvey Gray, deceased, has filed approved bond in the sum of \$220,000. In the will Thomas W. Haymond and James F. Howell as the plant can be placed in condition game for one day, anyhow.—The Cen- pay a total of \$2,250, leading the were named as executors, but before for operation. The stipulation exacted schools at the state in that particular.

December 23 to 28 the Logan county poultry fanciers will hold a show at Emden.

Were named as executors, but below by the company was that the citizens of Springfield subscribe for \$50,000 of the sole executor. The estate is estimated at \$200,000.

Robert Shamblin, the bank messenger who disappeared from Mobile on Thursday with \$6,000, was captured in Cairo Saturday. All but \$100 was re-

Judge Thompson at Jacksonville overruled the motion for a new trial asked by William Ferguson, charged with poisoning Dr. Barnes there last April. Ferguson has been sentenced for twenty years.

Distressed by the belief that he had brought disgrace to himself and relatives because the police had been summoned to his home, James Oatson, 215 One Hundred and Seventeenth street. Chicago, shot and killed himself in the presence of his mother and brother last night. The tragedy followed a quarrel which Oatsen had with his brother, Robert, over the admission of a niece to the household.

The identity of the man whose home is thought to have once been in Chicago and who committed suicide a few days ago in Olympia, Thurston county, Wash., is being sought by the officials of that city in a telegraphic communication received yesterday by Acting Chief of Detectives Rohan of Chicago. The suicide, who is described as being about 45 years old, was found dead seated in a chair in his room at the Baldwin house. The man had placed the chair directly in front of a mirror in the room, and, taking deliberate aim, had fired a bullet through his

Backed financially by a committee, the leading members of which are Alfred Bosworth, cashier of the First National Bank, and George Hawthorne, a wealthy hardware merchant, the Elgin trades council has made its initial step in the prosecution of the aldermen who favored the granting of the street railroad franchises to the Elgin, Aurora and Southern Traction company. The case was given to an Elgin law firm. If the views taken agree with those of the council—that the franchise is void-action will be immediately taken empowering the attorneys to proceed with the prosecu-

A deal was comsummated at Harrisburg, whereby the Harrisburg and Chicago Coal company became the purchasers of 840 acres of land underlaid with the famous 8-foot vein of paying \$55,000 for it.

The Epworth League of the Belleville district of the German M. E. church met at Nashville.

The Effingham council of the Catholic Knights of America has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Spiritual director, Rev. L. W. Lammert; president, B. R. Wolters; vice president, H. Dust; treasurer, H. Walhermfechtal.

Eddie Richards was accidentally shot and seriously injured by Fred Rogers near Mount Vernon.

In the morning of Nov. 7 James A. Harris, 68 years of age, went to sleep while seated in a chair at his home in Peoria. Since that time he has not been conscious for over half an hour at a time, and then only on two occasions. Now he seems to be sinking. Dr. E. L. Davis, who has been in attendance, says he can survive but a short while. Harris' case has been a puzzling one for the Peoria

Charles Frick, Sr., aged 80 years, died at Waterloo, of diabetes. Mr. Frick was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1828. He served eight terms as sheriff and through his success as farmer and merchant and his readiness to help the poor he became widely known in the section about Waterloo. His remains were interred in Waterloo ceme-

Edward R. Stevenson and Miss Gertrude Cleary were married Thursday at Jacksonville by Dr. C. M Brown.

The Kane county supervisors are just now suffering from the effects of an internal war growing out of the payment of costs in the famous butterine cases which were instituted by former Assistant State Food Commissioner Patterson some months ago. At the meeting of the supervisors, which was held at Geneva the bills for the costs in the case were presented, but when it came to allow them the proposition was vigorously opposed by Attorney Robert Early of Elgin. Attorney Thomas Rushton , who is also a member of the board, was equally as positive that they should be allowed, asserting that Early was decidedly wrong in claiming that the butterine cases were state cases and as such the costs should be settled by the state. The argument grew in proportions until an estrangement has been established which promises to divide the supervisors in the future. When it came to passing on the question the bill lost by a vote of 4 to 3.

Mayor Phillips, J. C. McCourtney and John C. Pierik, representing the Springfield Merchants Association. signed a proposition at Springfield which had been submitted to the association by president Thompson of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. whereby the company plans to open its rolling mills in that city as soon

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1901

## CHRISTMAS WISH.

I wish that good old Santa Would travel like a show And to his tent of playthings For nothing let me go, And take along my stockings To fill in laughing glee With all the things he fondly Hangs on the Christmas tree.

I'd see the pasteboard camel Wink at the kangaroo; I'd see the china wombat And quagga chase the gnu; I'd see the rubber ostrich Serenely wink his eye To see the monkey capture The peanut on the fly,

And then I'd see old Santa With all his books of rhymes;
I'd grab him by the whiskers
And kiss him fifty times
And on his back go riding Beneath the fairy dome and with a lot of playthings Go running gayly home.

"Tis then I think old Santa Should up and go away Put up his tent next day, And then go on still farther, And farther still and still To let all lovely children Their great big stockings fill.

Twould then be always Christmas, All musical with joy and bending tree and turkey And hobby horse and toy, For while upon his travels Old Santa'd scatter cheer; He'd make a Christmas somewhere Each day throughout the year.
-Woman's Home Companion.

## WHO IS SANTA CLAUS?

Tradition Answers With a Pretty Story.

It is frequently asked, "Who is Santa Claus?" Here is a story about him that lets light upon his real character. He was bishop of Myra and died about the year 326. Among his parishioners (so runs one story) there lived a certain nobleman who had three daughters. From being rich he became so poor that there seemed to him no means of obtaining over again the thought came into his mind to tell them so, but shame and sorrow held him dumb. Meanwhile the maidens wept continually, not knowing what to do and having no bread to eat, and their father became more and more bushes, and on breaking through this we desperate. When St. Nicholas heard of found ourselves galloping up a long, this, he thought it a shame that such a thing should happen in a Christian land. Therefore one night when the maidens of gold and tying it up in a handkerchief the east, and as we rode silently along on the hillsides. We left our coats with considered how he might bestow it with-out making himself known, and while he, and repassed in the snow. Several times dow. So he threw in the gold, and it fell dow. So he threw in the gold, and it fell approach, had trotted and loped up the at the feet of the father, who, when he walley ahead of us, leaving a trail like it to his eldest daughter as her wedding icate footprints of a fox crossed our path, portion. A second time St. Nicholas collected a similar sum, and again he threw It in by night. So a wedding portion was it in by night. So a wedding portion was betrayed where a bobcat as plainsmen provided for the second daughter. But term the small lynx, had been lurking the curiosity of the old nobleman was now excited. He greatly desired to know rie fowl. who it was that came to his aid. Therefore he determined to watch. When the good saint came for the third time and prepared to throw in the third portion, he him by the skirt of his robe and flung seen no deer tracks save inside the bullhimself at his feet, saying, "Oh, Nicholas, berry bushes by the river, and we knew servant of God, why seek to hide thyself?" And he kissed his feet and hands. But St. Nicholas made him promise that he would tell no man.

## How the Day Was Celebrated In Olden Times.

Sixty years ago skyrockets, Roman candles and Chinese firecrackers were inknown in the south? The same may be said of the Christmas tree outside of the old Episcopal parishes. And still the boys of those early days made a deal of pother by the bursting of hogs' bladders and the firing of shotguns at the break of day. The morning eggnog was seldom omitted in their matutinal festivities.

The old time negroes, the happiest yeomanry of the world, were never refused their traditional Christmas dram. There were then no poorhouses, no charity hospitals, and the benevolent machinery of these degenerate days was unknown because not needed.

Country quiltings were all the rage in the rural districts, and when work was finished the neighboring fiddler was summoned. After no little turning and scraping the swains and their sweethearts stood up vis-a-vis in two lines. At the words "Set to your partners" they footed it quite nimbly through the mazes of the Virginia reel-no stately minuet, no highfalutin german, but a rollicking move-ment that shook the floor until, as Burns puts it,

The roof and rafters a' did dirl. Those were halcyon days the like of which is not seen nowadays.

Cunning.

Jimmie-But your stockin's have holes Johnnie-Sh! I'm goin' ter put a basket beneath 'em.-New York Journal.

Old English Saying. As many mince pies as you taste at Christmas so many happy months will you have.

> Narrow Escape. If all the world should love us, How full were sorrow's cup! The cash we'd spend at Christmas Would simply break us up.
>
> —Chicago Record.

A Mean Insinuation. Airtight-I shall give my wife a hand-Guyer—Why, I didn't know you used glasses.—New York Journal.

CHRISTMAS ON



RANCH

Theodore

Roosevelt

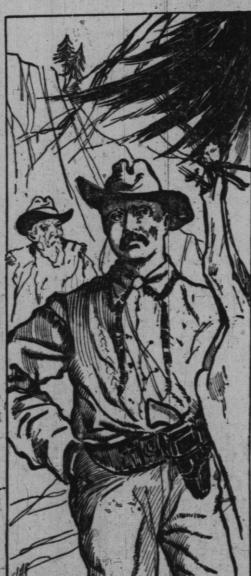
How the Rough Rider, Before He Became President, Restocked His Larder For a Yuletide Feast and Went Home Cold and Wet. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

One December, while I was out on my ranch, so much work had to be done that it was within a week of Christmas before we were able to take any thought for the Christmas dinner. The winter set in late that year and there had been comparatively little cold weather, but one day the ice on the river had been sufficiently strong to enable us to haul up a wagon load of flour, with enough salt pork to last through the winter, and a very few cans of tinned goods to be used at special feasts. We had some bushels of potatoes, the heroic victors of a struggle for existence, in which the rest of our garden vegetables had succumbed to drought, frost and grasshoppers, and we also had some wild plums and dried elk venison. But we had no fresh meat, and so one day my foreman and I agreed to make a hunt on the mor-

Accordingly one of the cowboys rode out in the frosty afternoon to fetch in the saddle band from the plateau three miles off, where they were grazing. It was necessary to get to the hunting grounds by sunrise, and it still lacked a couple of hours of dawn when the foreman wakened me with a touch as I lay asleep beneath the buffalo robes. Dressing hurriedly and breakfasting on a cup of coffee and some mouthfuls of bread and jerked elk meat, we slipped out to the barn, threw the saddles on the horses

and were off. The air was bitterly chill. The cold had been severe for two days, so that the river ice would again bear horses. It had already frozen once and then again thawed. Beneath the light covering of powdery snow we could feel the rough ground like wrinkled iron under the horses' hoofs. There was no moon, but the stars shone brilliantly down through the cold, clear air, and our willing horses galloped swiftseemed to him no means of obtaining by across the long bottom on which the food for his daughters but by sacrificing rauchhouse stood, threading their way them to a dishonorable life. Over and deftly among the clumps of sprawling sagebrush. A mile off we crossed the river, the ice cracking with noises like pistol shots as our horses picked their way gingerly over it. On the opposite side was a dense jungle of bullberry winding valley which led back many miles into the hills. The crannies and little side ravines were filled with brushwere asleep and their father alone sat wood and groves of stunted ash. By this watching and weeping he took a handful time there was a faint flush of gray in repaired to the nobleman's dwelling. He we could make out dimly the tracks made stood irresolute the moon coming from we dismounted to examine them. A coubehind a cloud showed him an open win- ple of coyotes, possibly frightened by our found it, returned thanks and presented that of two dogs. The sharper, more deland outside one long patch of brushwood a series of round imprints in the snow around to try to pick up a rabbit or prai-

As the dawn reddened and it became light enough to see objects some little way off we began to sit erect in our sadprepared to throw in the third portion, he dles and to scan the hillsides sharply for was discovered, for the nobleman seized sight of feeding deer. Hitherto we had and that in such a place they could only be hunted by the aid of a hound. But just before sunrise we came on three CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH. lines of heart shaped footmarks in the snow which showed where as many deer had just crossed a little plain ahead of us. They were walking leisurely, and from the lay of the land we believed we would find them over the ridge, where



THE DEER WAS DRESSED AND HUNG UP BY

there was a brush coulee. Riding to one side of the trail, we topped the little ridge just as the sun flamed up, a burning ball of crimson, beyond the snowy waste at our backs. Almost immediately afterward my companion leaped from his horse and raised his rifle, and as he

while a sudden smashing of underbrush told of the flight of her terrified conpan-We both laughed and called out "Dinner!" as we sprang down toward her, and in a few minutes she was dressed and hung up by the hind legs on a small ash tree. The entrails and viscera we threw off to one side after carefully poisoning them from a little bottle of strychnine which I had in my pocket. Almost every cattleman carries poison and neglects no chance of leaving out wolf bait, for the wolves are sources of serious loss to the unfenced and unhoused flocks and herds. In this instance we felt particularly revengeful because it was but a few days since we had lost a fine yearling heifer. The tracks on the hillside where the carcass lay when we found it told the story plainly. The wolves, two in number, had crept up close before being discovered and then raced down on the astonished heifer almost before she could get fairly started. One brute had hamstrung her with a snap of his viselike jaws, and once down she was torn open in a twinkling.

No sooner was the sun up than a warm west wind began to blow in our faces. The weather had suddenly changed, and before an hour the snow was beginning to thaw and leave patches of bare ground



I CAUGHT THE GLINT OF A BUCK'S HORNS. our horses/and struck off on foot for a Lighted on Christmas eve group of high buttes cut up by the cedar of good luck if it continued canyons and gorges in which we knew the old bucks loved to lie. It was noon before we saw anything more. We lunched at a clear spring, not needing much time, for all we had to do was to drink a draft of icy water and munch a strip of dried venison. Shortly afterward, as we were moving along a hillside with silent caution, we came to a sheer canyon of which the opposite face was broken by little ledges grown up with wind beaten cedars. As we peered over the edge my companion touched my arm and pointed silently to one of the ledges, and instant-ly I caught the glint of a buck's horns as he lay half behind an old tree trunk. A slight shift of position gave me a fair shot slanting down between his shoulders, and, though he struggled to his feet, he did not go fifty yards after receiving

This was all we could carry. Leading the horses around, we packed the buck behind my companion's saddle and then rode back by the doe, which I put behind mine. But we were not destined to reach home without a slight adventure. When we got to the river, we rode boldly on the ice, heedless of the thaw, and about midway there was a sudden, tremendous crash, and men, horses and deer were scrambling together in the water amid slabs of floating ice. However, it was shallow, and no worse results followed than some hard work and a chilly bath. But what cared we? We were returning triumphant with our Christmas dinner.— Philadelphia Times.

London's Christmas Pudding.

Many grave and reverend persons can recall the excitement of that moment when they were invited into the Litchen to stir the Christmas pudding, and though the day for them is passed when stirring and even eating the pudding brings any delight they may be interested to learn from The Master Baker that if all the puddings made in England in honor of Christmas were rolled into one the total weight would be 7,589 tons. It should encourage poultry farmers to learn that in the making of this monster no fewer than 32,000,000 eggs are used.

That Was His Idea. "Look here, Mr. Hojack," said Mrs. Hojack, "I'd like to know why you asked me what I wanted for a Christmas present if you intended to get something entirely different?"

"I wanted to surprise you, dear," was Hojack's unsatisfactory reply.

It would seem that in such a place as Mush, Armenia, where serious disturbances are reported, the Turks should Many are led to ask: "Who was Christ? display a little of the milk of human | What did he do? Why do the Christians observe his birthday?" These inquiries kindness.

Tight shoes have just caused the death of a New York woman who was seventy years old. Some of them never seem to rise above At.

According to Joseph Chamberlain's idea, the way to defeat the Boers is to hammer the Irish.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* **CHRISTMAS FEATURES**

Interesting Facts About the Mystic Mistletoe Bough, the Yule Log, the Giving of Presents, the Carols and the Custom of Decorating the Home at Yuletide . . . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas was first kept as a holy day In A. D. 98, but for three centuries it was the most movable of festivals. The date, Dec. 25, was selected in the fourth cen-

tury by a commission of theologians.

This is the height of the rainy season in Judae, which makes it improbable that shepherds would be watching their flocks by night and that the stars would be visby many investigators.

The Decorations. The custom of decorating dwellings and churches with evergreens is a relic of

paganism It was transmitted to the English races of today directly from the Druids of ancient Britain, who believed that if a house were mantled in holly, laurel or bay the good sylvan spirits that loved those growths and kept them green by protecting them from winter frosts would also protect the dwelling from harm.

### As a Festival.

In its aspect as a religious celebration Christmas entered into rivalry with the pagan festivals of the winter solstice in

Of these the most popular and the most scandalous were the Saturnalia. Making allowance for the mercurial Latin temperament, the fathers of the church deemed it wise to give Christians an opportunity to make merry no less than their heathen neighbors and established the celebration.

The Gifts. Why should people make presents at Christmas? 'Tis a gracious custom, subject to abuses, but what was its origin? Unlearned piety, to investigate the matter, studies the New Testament and reaches the conclusion that the exchange of gifts symbolizes the homage paid to the infant Jesus by the kings and wise

men of the east. But historians say that the early Christians exchanged gifts because their pagan neighbors did.

The Yule Log.

There is nothing Christian in the Yule log, which has almost become obsolete in these days of steam heat and "gas logs." It belonged to the Saxon feast of Jul (pronounced Yule).

The custom passed into Christian observance when the god Jul was forgotten and the barons made their hearths big a sign orn after dawn of Christmas day.

The Mistletoe Bough. To the mistletce bough our heathen ancestors attached the greatest importance. The forest yielded no more sacred emblem. The very oaks on which it grew

were hallowed. No significance belonged to mistletoe from any other tree than the oak-and it may be found on the fir, the lime and even the apple tree. The graceful parasitic creeper with its pale berries symbolized the choicest blessings of the gods and was a defense against evil.

The Carols.

Christmas carols were another invention of the early church to offset the joyous license of paganism. Song was an expression of rejoicing among the Ro-

Hence the making of pious canticles, simple in form, so that they might be sung by learned and ignorant. Such is the origin of the custom, which still lingers in certain parts of England, of "waits" going from house to house on Christmas eve and singing carols.-New York World.

Christmas In the Orient.

It is a strange but significant fact that the natives of India-Hindoos and Mohammedans—call Christmas the great day of the year, "Burra-din" (literally "great day"), thus unwittingly bearing testimony of the influence of the Babe of Bethlehem, the world's Redeemer. No one knows the origin of this Hindustani phrase. The Hindoos have a great many festivals and celebrate the birthdays of several of their gods and goddesses, especially those who were the most famous, but no one of these days is called "the great day." Of course this expressive phrase in India is a constant argument in favor of Christianity. Christmas is indeed a great day in India. People begin preparing for it three months beforehand. Merchants send to London or Paris for dolls, toys, sweetmeats, Christmas cards and a great many other things. Native shopkeepers lay in a large supply of raisins, almonds and all sorts of material for cake and pastry; butter and eggs grow dearer and dearer. The courts adjourn and European banks are closed for the holidays; visits among friends (there are very few foreigners in India who have relatives there) are planned, and great ens. preparations are made for the festive sea-

The native people, of course, do not celebrate Christmas. They know that Christians do, however, and this simple fact, so constantly observed, causes them to think about the power of Christianity. call forth various answers; discussion follows, and thus the whole nation, with its many millions of people, is thinking and talking about the world's Saviour.

The Dinner Table. The Christmas dinner table should be appropriately and prettily decorated with evergreens, holly, a bunch of mistletoe hanging below the chandelier and sprays of wintergreen everywhere they can be tucked. Roses and chrysanthemums seem to be the favorite flowers. Wherhorse and raised his rifle, and as he pulled the trigger I saw through the twigs of a brush patch on our left the she begged him, "Have some But he declined; he was afraid; It tasted like a doormat.

New York World.

Inventors ought to turn their attention to the production of burglar proof postoffices.

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Admiral Dewey doubtless feels that tastefully among the draperies of an apartment add much to its cheerful feast day appearance.

XMAS CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Merry Times For the Little Folks of the Household.

Christmas is the children's own season. The youngster who goes through childhood without having stored up the memory of many whole souled Christmas frolics is being robbed-a robbery of the worst character. Not only the great day itself, but the entire holiday week should be remembered in the mind of the small person for its "jolly good times.

But, apparently, in the whole range of entertaining there is nothing so difficult to "give" successfully as a simple party for children. This comes about because a little sensible thought is not brought to bear upon the subject beforehand.

The keynote of catering for children should be extreme simplicity, says What

Do you remember that rabid little joke which accompanies one of Du Maurier's society drawings? "Papa, dear," says tender hearted mamma, who can't bear to see the tots disappointed, "the children have been invited to a party at the Johnsons' on the 10th, to one at Thomsons' on the 14th and at the Simpsons' on the ible. October is the month agreed upon 20th. May I write and accept for them,

papa?"
"Oh, I suppose so," growls the pater savagely, "and while you're about it, suppose you drop in at Dr. Brown's and tell him to stop here on the 11th, the 15th and the 21st."

Plain wholesome food, of which the youngsters can eat plenty without injuring their health should be provided in satisfying quantities. Serve everyday viands, but serve them in such a way that they will appear to be of most unusual varieties.

For example, plain bread and butter cut in the usual way the youngster who goes a-partying would scorn; but cut the bread into fancy shapes-diamonds, hearts, triangles-with a cake cutter; form it into sandwiches, tied with bebe ribbon-such sandwiches will be considered delectable feasting.

Don't serve tea or coffee. Pure milk, chocolate not too rich and lemonade are the more sensible beverages.

For a buffet refreshment serve cold sliced meat, preferably lamb, beef or chicken; bread and butter sandwiches, with perhaps a little good marmalade spread between well baked rolls, hot bouillon, pure ice cream with homemade cake, fruit and simple bonbons. If the feast is to be a "sit down" affair, have something on the following order: Clear beef soup with croutons, chicken with cranberry sauce and one or two of the vegetables in season, or chops with peas or spinach and baked potatoes a simple pudding, ice cream and cake, with fruit. But whatever the plan of the festivity may be let a number of merry little catches be introduced. Children love mysteries and surprises. Provide plenty of the german favors which contain paper caps, etc. Have a bag suspended from the ceiling which, when struck with a cane, bursts, showering sugared

almonds and other good things. In the center of the table on which the feast is spread have a miniature Christmas tree arranged to stand upright in a mas tree arranged to stand upright in a green basket or box. This tree is resplendent with tinsel paper, and from its branches dangles an inexpensive gift for every child of the number.

Around the tree, upon the cloth, may extend a wreath of red carnations. After the meal this wreath is discovered to be composed of boutonnieres-as many as there are children in the gathering. Each child receives his gift by grawing

If it is desired to make the children's Christmas party a fancy dress affair the Yuletide season may be cleverly suggested by a "Meeting of the Toys." This is a version of the costume ball. It is newer than the Mother Goose or fairy book ideas, which are by this time pretty well worn out.

To the invitations issued for an affair of this kind a note is added, requesting each invitee to come costumed as a toy. Little girls are invited to come, if they prefer to do so, representing their favorite dolls. And when the great day ar rives, what a motley gathering! Dogs, wolves, bears, monkeys, elephants, horses, goats, sheep, donkeys, and so on mechanical figures, too - jumping jacks, woolly Sambos, acrobats, gymnasts, organ grinders.

No merrier plan for a Christmas car-nival could be invented.—Buffalo Express.

Christmas Superstitions. To be born on Christmas day is, according to an old superstition, to be lucky all one's life.

The great event of the Christmas dinner 400 or 500 years ago was the entry of the chief cook bearing the boar's head, garnished with rosemary.

In Cornwall Christmas eve is a special holiday with children, who are allowed to sit up till midnight and drink to the "Mock"-as the Yule log is called there.

The Twelfth cake was formerly made full of plums and with a bean and a pea. Whoever got the former was king and whoever found the latter was queen of the ceremonies.-New York Herald.

Kindles Holy Fires.

My sentiment is that the Christmas is. of all our festivities, the one most thoroughly interwoven with the home and family. It is the day which kindles in midwinter the holy fires of love and gratitude-Robert Collyer.

Welcome Every One. On Christmas day we shall shut out from our fireside nothing.-Charles Dick-

> A Christmas Lay. [With asides.]

'Tis now the joyous Christmas time; The panes are etched with pens of rime. (Alas, that one so young as I Should lend myself to such a lie! Alas, that truth should be defied When both the windows at my side, Though screened by wire, are open wide.)

The air is rent by sleet and hail; The snow is deep on hill and dale. ('Tis hard to think that this is true When grass is green and skies are blue, But think it true a poet mus Though every wanton, wayward gust Increase his table's coat of dust.)

The yawning grate with flame's aglow; The walls are green with mistletoe. (And yet upon the street without I hear the melon huckster's shout, And as I toil to earn a check My collar stiff becomes a wreck, And beads of sweat run down my neck.)

The singing wires are harped, I ween, By frosty fingers all unseen.
(Another fib for which I'm paid-In fact, it's ninety in the shade; And Christmas lays can't be deferred;
I'm laying this on August third!) Dr. A. Weichelt, PHYSICIAN and

SURGEON.

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Office hours \ 7:30 to 9 a. m. (7 to 8 p. m.

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of all matters pertaining to literary work in its many branches than the subject of this sketch. She has contributed to journals in Chicago and other cities, The Review has always received from her freely contributions on any topic of interest solicited.



MRS. M. C. MCINTOSH, ELOCUTIONIST.

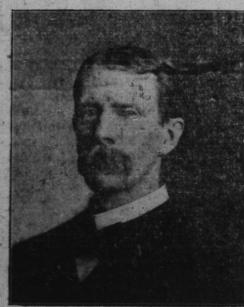
Mrs. M. C. McIntosh is the daughter of Rev. J. and Mrs. Nate of 1819 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago. During her girlhood, as the daughter of a Methodist pastor, she was always a leader in all social and church work among the young people. She attended the high schools at Crete, Manteno and Barrington, Illinois. In 1885 she entered the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington and began the study of elecution and voice culture and gave public readings during 1887. She was united in marriage to M. C. McIntosh, of this villago, in October 1888, the ceremony taking place at her father, home in Chicago, and for five years they made that city their home removing to Barrington in 1893. Mrs. McIntosh has for the past year been taking priyate instruction in elecution at the Cummock School of Oratory at Evanston and expects to continue her work there during the next year.

Mrs. McIntosh was one of the five charter members of the Barrington Thursday Club, and has always been one of the earnest supporters of that organization. She held the office of president for one year, at the close of which she was reelected, but on account of many other demands on her time was obliged to decline a second election. For three years she has fulfilled the office of club correspondent. She is a most willing worker wherever she is placed when there is accord and congeniality, and enjoys seeing things advance and prosper. Mrs. McIntosh is a great believer in out door life for women, and spends a part of each summer at the lakes; is fond of golf and other healthy sports. She presides over a pretty little home in Barrington where she often entertains, and where her own and her husband's friends are "receptions." We "visited" in the always welcome. Their home is a storehouse of valuable literary works and "keepin' room" and the children had attractive to book lovers.

## Rev. W. H. Tuttle.

@@@@ T is with pleasure we present shetch of a gentleman who is es a steadfast friend of the newspaper fraternity, one who has had a practical experience in the field of country journalism: one who has been of valued assistance in contributing to the entertaining features of THE REVIEW during the past year.

Rev. Tattle was born in the village of Springport, Cayuga county, N. Y., May 31, 1849. With his parents he all classes. He is ably assisted in his removed to Belvidere, Ills., in 1855. where he resided until the spring of 1864, when in the month of April, at the age of 15 years, his martial spirit member of the choir. Mrs. Tuttle, broke through and he enlisted in the though in delicate health, is a valued 142d Ill. Inf. Vols., for six months, or during the close of the war. His regiment participated in the campaign against Gen. Forrest at Memphis, and Quantrell--Price raids in Missouri. He was mustered out of the service in



REV. W. H. TUTTLE.

November of same year. Returning Piano soloto Belvidere be was initiated into the "Art Preservative" in the office of the Orchestra. Belyidere Standard, Ralph Roberts Piano solo. being editor and proprietor. In 1868, with W.H. Cadwell, he purchased the office of the Belvidere Union and conducted it until June, 1870, when they removed the plant to Rock Falls, Whiteside county, Ill., and began the publication of the Rock Falls Progress the first, newspaper published in Whiteside county, south of Rock river. In 1878 he disposed of his interest in the Progress and took charge of the Sterling Gazette's publications, where

he remained ten years.

During all these years Mr. Tuttle retained his residence in the little city of Rock Falls, and for a number of years was city clerk, and for three terms alderman from the second ward.
He resigned his office to prepare for the ministry. He was made "exhorter" by the resident pastor, and with him began to "ride a circuit" He was assigned to a charge at Harmon Lee e at Harmon, Lee

1896 received, at the hands of Bishop Andrews, his ordination as Elder.

Mr. Tuttle has filled appointments our readers with the following, at Harmon and Walton two years, at Poplar Grove, Boone county, two years; Capron, Boone county, three years; Hebron, McHenry county, four years, and was expected to return for the fifth year of service there, but Providence, the presiding elder and Bishop Merrill changed that plan, and Mr. Tuttle became pastor of the M. E. church in Barrington in the fall of 1900. At the late session of conference he was returned for another year. Mr. Tuttle is an active worker, a good preacher and is biglily esteemed by church work by his daughter, Miss Hattie, president of the Young People's society, the Epworth League, a cations for the office. Like the Triteacher in the Sabbath school and bune, the Journal has no use for Hepassistant to her husband in his many duties connected with church work.

## Entertaining Recital.

The weather clerk had not recived notice that a number of Prof. Sears' pupils were to give a recital last Friday evening. Had he of known of the fact, such an installment of storm as he provided would have been switched off into some remote corner. However, the little people were not to bedeprived of an opportunity to show their musical talent by any such interference as a blizzard.

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Purcell, 221 Main street, was the scene and the following the program of an evening of enjoyment by all who braved the storm and attended. Every number rendered showed the thorough training of the performer the rapid advance under instruc-

tion of Mr. Sears: Piano solo. .....Galop Mr. Frank Foreman. Piano solo......Allegretto Miss Marie Smith. 

Miss Violet Ulitsch. Miss Virginia Purcell. Piano solo...... Carnival Sketch Earl Powers. Willie Grunau.

Cornet solo, ..... Orchestra accompaniment Mr. W. N. Sears.

Miss Jeannette Thorp. Edwin Austin. .....Dance of the Brownies Walter Shipman,

pop corn for the Christmas tree to be parted for Chester, Neb., Tuesday enabled me to have a good time at the

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Christmas Was Observed Differently in Barrington Than Now.

HRISTMAS in the country forty years ago was a different affair from what is now, said one of our old res idents the other evening. "Why you people of today don't know what a celebration of the day is. We are going to have the right brand of weather for the holidays this year, something to make us think of the old times, but the old-fashioned way of observing the day has been set aside.

"I never think of Christmas in those days without thinking of a lovely day, bright with sunshine and snow everywhere; large drifts, through which the horses floundered as they drew the stout old sled, on which was the wagon bed filled with hay or straw, and covered with blankets, comforters and buffalo robes, where we cuddled down, as we rode merrily across the country to spend Christmas at the old home where was sure to be gathered sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins.

"We could hardly wait till the home in Cary. horses stopped, so eager were we to wish father and mother a merry Christmas; but they were generally ahead of us with their greeting. That entitled them to a present instead of us; but a good hug and kiss all around was usually the way we paid off our indebtedness, while some sticks of peppermint candy, laid up for the occasion, were distributed to the children. A bright fire burned in the old elevated oven stove, and there was the big turkey, packed full of dressing and sending forth a most delicious odor as mother turned the big pan and basted the bird.

"Other preparations were going on for our stomach's sake, pies, puddings and all manner of dainties. A large coffee boiler sent out an odor strong and fragrant, while a long table covered with snowy linen that mother had brought from her home in New England, stood at the farther end of the low ceiling kitchen. As soon as the turkey was pronounced done the chairs were placed and everybody was called to dinner. And such a feast it was! They don't have such dinners now-a-days.

"Father or grandpa would ask a blessing (and a good long one) and then the fun began. Our only sorres was we could eat so little. After dinner a general celebration was held. Wasn't the kind they have now and called all kinds of fun. Late in the evening cattle from here Wednesday. we returned to our homes.

"The customs of the people have changed since the early days, and the old-fashioned Christmas has changed into a formal reception where you sit around in an upholstered chair, eat a day. dinner prepared according to some new fangled cook book, and go away from the table only half satisfied. The ways of 40 years ago were the best."

## Tho Real "Machine" Candidate.

The Chicago Journal is out for Congressman Robert Hitt for United Sen! The ice is about 11 inches thick. ator. In an editorial it claims that Mr. Hitt is the only man in the state, so far mentioned, having the qualifications for the office. Like the Trikins, Dawes or Mason. The Record-Herald sees in the Hopkins boom, a colored man in the woodpile, in the person of William Lorimer, and predicts that no other candidate will be supported by "the machine," when it comes to a vote, but Mr. Lorimer, and December 24, 25, 31 and January 1 has started a campaign to kill off the ex-congressman. The Journal says sive. Apply to agent Chicago & 'people of Illinois cannot afford to be North-Western R'y. represented in the senate by a Dawes. Hopkins or a Mason. It demands a representative man and Mr. Hitt is the logical candidate." It is a good bit of time before the legislature convenes which will elect a successor, to Senator Mason but the campaign has already reached an interesting stage.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Richard Earith is reported as im-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt are visiting decided success friends in Nebraska. D. F. Lamey is confined to his home

by an attack of lagrippe. Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle have re-

moved to Chicago for the winter. Guy Fisher is ill at his home sufferng of an attack of pneumonia. His at Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Willis' at Elmany friends hope for his speedy re- gin.

of last, week with friends at Beloit to assist in the Christmas entertainand Afton.

Mrs. Philip Stark of Chicago came out Thursday to see her nephew, Guy Fisher, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swank are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

L. E. Runyan received word Tuesday of the illness of his son Charles who resides in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ida Keating and Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago, were guests of Miss Margaret Lamez, Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Slosson of Kenosha, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Miles T. Lamey Monday and Tuesday.

John Rachow departed Thursday for Cedar Springs, Mich., where he will enjoy the holidays visiting relatives.

Sanford Bennett, who has been at his home here the past six weeks, returned Monday to Owatonna, Minn. where he will enter the employ of a creamery company.

Henry Killan, car inspector for the E. J. & E. Ry. at this station, is away on a thirty day vacation. Mr. Kilian has in view another position and may conclude to not return here to remain permanently.

Mrs. Annie Wildhagen of Carv, a sister of George Wienmuth of this village, was married to John Hartz of Langenheim, Tuesday, Dec. 17, the ceremony being performed at Cary Mr. and Mrs. Hartz will make their

Middle Names and the Presidency. Only seven of the twenty-five presidents had middle names. That was not to be wondered at in the first decades of the republic, for the fashion for the multiplication of "given names' was not then prevalent. But that the four last presidents, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Wil liam McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt are as lacking in that respect as

were the first five on the list is some

thing remarkable, considering how

small a minority of the American peo

ple they represent in this particular If precedents count for anything the fond mother who wants her little boy to grow up to be president should look up to it that he is not handicapped with more names that the law makes absolutely necessary.

## LAKE ZURICH.

Christmas tree at the church Christ-

Henry Seip was in Chicago on business Monday.

H. Branding transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. McBride of Rockefeller was in town on business Monday. Courtney Bros. shipped a car load of

Frank Roney shipped a car load of

ive stock from here Wednesday. M. Underwood and George Frank

took in the sights of Chicago Thurs-Those looking for Santa Claus, will

find his headquarters at Churchill's The Lake Zurich Ice; companies are expected to start to work in a couple

of days if this cold weather continues. The Lake Zurich St. Paul's congre- man; Marshal, Harry Riley; Banker,

their church Christmas eve for the Bacon; Sentinel, John Diestler; Manalittle ones. Everyone invited to at er, Mrs. Henry Golding; Physician,

the North-Western line. Excursion installation of officers on the second tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, good returning until January 2, inclu-

## CARPENTERSVILLE.

Opal Fredrickson is very ill.

Willie Riley is employed at the Bolt

Mrs. Ann Russell of Elgin was a reent visitor.

Harry Disbron is again in school, after his illness.

The Baptist fair and bazaar was a

Mrs. Drew Miller of Barrington was a visitor Wednesday.

Stuart Miller has commenced work on the asylum annex at Elgin.

Mrs. T. L. Whittaker, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Stuart Milier were visitors

The young girls of Miss Bakers' Miss Emma Clinge visited the first class will hold a fair Friday evening

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwemm de- stating that two dozes cured me and assigned to a charge at Harmon, Lee county, Ill., in the fall of 1889, and admitted into "full connection" in the mitted into "full connection" in the Rock River conference in 1894, and in arranged and all are invited.

held in Barrington Center church on evening, where they will spend several days visiting relatives there and at summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is other points in that state. for sale by all druggist.

## WAUCONDA.

Merry Christmas to all.

W. J. Bangs was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Dance at the Oakland hall Christ-

mas night.

the week in our village.

Mr. Lindecker of Dubuque, Iowa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haas. Harry Riley of Libertyville was a

caller in our village Wednesday even-Christmas exercises at the Methodist church Christmas night, Decem-

J. Golding, W. D. Wentworth, Otto Waelti and M. W. Hughes transacted business in Chicago this week.

The dancing school last Tuesday evening was attended by about twenty-one pupils and all report a yery pleasant evening. The next night of the school will not be until January 7, when all who are interested in dancing are requested to be present.

Wauconda camp, No. 643, M. W. A. elected officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 10, which resulted as follows: Venerable Consul, J.W. Cook; Advisor, J. M. Fuller; Banker, Edgar Greene; Clerk, J. W. Gilbert; Escort, C. Werden; Watchman, M. C. Smith; Sentry, Otis Potter; Manager, James line of Nursery Stock. Steady work

held at the M. W. A. hall Tuesday afternoon, December 10, and resulted as follows: Oracle, Mrs. Lizzie Cook: Vice-oracle, Miss Emily Bates; Recorder, Mrs. Retta Hicks; Receiver, Mrs. Jennie Roberts; Chancellor, Mrs. Mary Turnbull; Marshal, Miss Orfa Darrell; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Amelia Brand; Otter Sentinel, Mrs. Loretta Seymour; Manager, Miss Mary Glynch; Physician, Dr. J. Dawson; Organist, Miss Myrtle Clark.

The entertainment at the Methodist church last Monday evening, signalizing the safe return de the pilgrims on their paper pilgrimage to the Holy Lands, was quite largely attended and a very interesting program was rendered. Leo Maiman read his story of the trip, which was well written and entitles him to due credit. D. C. Cook, who was to give an exhibition of Oriental jugglery, was sick and unable to be present, but the fest of the program was carried cut. The Jewish Wedding, Egyptian Water Carriers and the Ten Virgins were fine. On the whole it was a decided success and highly enjoyed by all.

The Mystic Workers of Mizpah lodge No. 142, met in regular session Wednesday evening, and after obligating Mrs. Edith M. Clark as a newly made Worthy, proceeded with the annual election of officers, which resulted as Batterman's Block. follows: Perfect, L. C. Price; Monitor, John Brand; Secketary, H. E. Maigation will have a Christmas tree at Miss Mary Freund; Warden. Frank Dr. J. Dawson. On account of the first Wednesday in January coming on Excursion rates for the holidays via New Years, it was voted to hold the Wednesday in January, when a big time is promised with a program and supper, All members are invited.

## MEDICAL TREATMENT FREE.

The British Medical Institute Offe:s Three Months' Service Free to All Invalids Who Call at its .

Office Before January 17.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, estabished a permanent branch of the Institute at the corner of Broadway and Fox street, Rooms 328 and 329 Mercantile Bleck, Autora, Ill.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months, (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and January 17.

These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice,

and under no conditions will any

charge whatever be made for any se vices rendered for three months to all vho call before January 17.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made, and if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh Chas. Stock of Chicago is spending and catarrhal deafness, also rupture goitre, cancer, all skin diseases, and all diseases of the rectum are positive, ly cured by their new treatment-

The chief associate surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge.
Office hours from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

No Sunday hours. Special notice.-If you cannot call end stamp for question blank for home treatment.

### A Good Cough Medicine.

(From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia) I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.—W. C. WOCKNER. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the remedy and be benefited as was Mr. Wockner. This remedy is sold by all druggists.

Telephone your items to THE RE-VIEW, if you wish. Ring up 203, office, or 246, reporter's residence.

and extra inducements to the right persons. All stock guaranteed. Write The election of officers for the Royal now for terms and secure a good situ-Neighbors of Alice camp, No. 214, was THE HAWKS NURSERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

## R. L. PECK.

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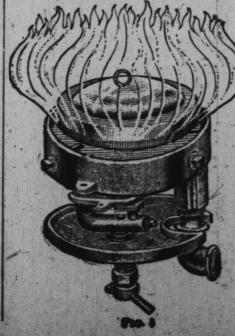
## A. S. OLMS Druggist and Pharmacist.....

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Cheapest, Cleanest Fuel on Earth.

Can be attached to any store. Cost to I cent per hour. Thousands in use. Call for particulars and see the burner in

## FOX & ABBOTT,

townships, Cook county.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS





One star burned low within the darkened And from a stable door an answering Crept faintly forth, where through full hours of night

A woman watched. The sounds of day had ceased, And save the gentle tread of restless There dwelt a hush profound. The mother's sight—
So holden by her Babe took no affright
When shadows of the beams, that caught the least Of light, seemed shapened to a lengthening cross;
She only saw a crown made by a fleece
Of golden hair. Naught presaged pain or To her, the pivot of the swinging sphere Lay sheltered in her arms so warm and near; A mother's heart proclaimed Him "Prince



was such an unkempt, sad looking creature when he presented himself at the back door that Christmas morning asking for something to eat that Mary was more than half inclined to disobey the rule of the

Tracy household, which stood good at all seasons of the year as well as at Yuletide, and refuse his request. Before she could do so, however, Mrs. Tracy herself came into the kitchen, and, with scant show of hospitality, Mary allowed the tramp to

She had always secretly grumbled because Mrs. Tracy would allow no one to be turned away hungry, and today there was no excuse, for the famly had just finished breakfast and there was plenty of food left to give the man a substantial meal.

"Goin' to come and rob the house to-night, like's not," was Mary's inward comment as she put the coffee pot on the stove, and she watched the man narrowly to see if he were making a mental plan of the house, but her suspected burglar did not once look up from the floor as he sat nervously twirling his hat. "He's young and able to work,"

Mary soliloquized, as she bustled to and fro putting eatables on one end of the kitchen table. "Might be tolerable good lookin', too, if he was shaved and dressed up-and-washed." "There!" she snapped, setting a cup

of coffee down on the table with as much force as she could without spilling its contents. "Your vitual's set." The man, scarcely raising his eyes, dropped his hat and hitched his chair

near the table. Just as he eagerly clutched the cup of fragrant coffee, a door opened, a pair of merry blue eyes peered into the kitchen and a shrill little voice piped out, "Hello, man, merry Christmas!"

The "man" started, shifted uneasily in his chair, but made no reply. Undaunted by his chilling reception, the door was burst open, and a goldenhaired little boy burst into the room. With the unquestioning confidence of childhood, he walked up to the stranger and said gravely, "I said merry Christmas."

"Run into the other room, Donald," Mary put in hastily.

The man shot a half-defiant glance at her, but did not look at the child. "I don't want to." the little fellow replied. "He's company, and mamma said I could 'tain him. I bringed the new Mother Doose book dat I dot from Santa Claus to show he," and, pushing a chair close to the table, from opposite the man, and sat there like a

dark spirit. The tramp, who seemed almost

sweet, rosy cherub observing some

look wonderingly at his strange little

companion, and then gave his full attention to the meal. "Don't you want to talk?" Donald

demanded. "I'm not fit-that is, 'er, don't know how to talk to such a little kid," the man answered.

"All right, I guess you want to eat," the child observed, graciously. "I door and went down the street, not guess I'll read to you," opening the with the slouching, hang-dog air with book he was holding in his arms. "You know Mother Goose, don't you?"

thing like a smile flitted across his easy strides: sullen features.

"Well, I'll show you the pictures and read you 'bout 'em. This one," and Donald slid along the table as near read 'bout him," and, in a chanting, rhyme of "Little Boy Blue."

mow?" he asked, suddenly, at the conclusion of his recitation.

The man frowned slightly at the childish query, bit his lip and nodded his head.

"Was it nice?" went on his interrogator. "Did your mamma let you?" The man's lower lip was pressed cruelly by his teeth at this question, but a surly shake of his head was his only reply.

"Oh, was you naughty and runned away?" the boy asked, slowly.

Had Mary been an observing girl, she would have seen, under the scrubby beard and grime on the haggard face, a dull red flush spread to the roots of his shaggy, neglected hair. "Didn't your mamma come to look for you?" continued the little tor-

"She didn't know where I was," the tramp answered, in a strange, muffled

"Then you hided from her!" exclaimed the child, with blue eyes wide

The man was looking out of the window now, forgetful of his good breakfast.

"I was naughty once and runned away," Donald prattled on, "and when my mamma found me she was just awful glad, but she cried, too-wasn't that funny? And she said mothers was always glad when they got their boys back, even when they was big and runned awful far off, 'strayed into the paths'-I forget just what that part was, but she said I must always come back to her-an'-an'-I don't fall and how, moved by Donald's child-



"A DOOR OPENED."

member any more, but I guess if you'd go back to your mamma she'd forget Donald. Among other things it conthe naughty and be glad. Do you think she'd cry?"

The man cast one fierce look over his shabby person. "Cry!" he exclaimed, bitterly. "Oh--" ne drew his breath hard between his teeth as the sight of the baby face choked back the oath that nearly escaped him.

"Isn't you goin' to eat any more?" chirped the little fellow, with awakened hospitality, noticing that his guest, sitting with his head on his hand, seemed to have lost his appetite. The child's voice roused him from his thoughts, and, seeing that Mary had paused in her work and was watching him curiously, he asked stockings at the foot of their beds. In many, in fact, for the sun dial has mounted the end of the table humbly, "Can I have some coffee?" | America the whole family suspend come into favor.

Meanwhile Donald was turning the their stockings from the mantelpiece of pages of his book. "Here's a funny the sitting room, to save Santa Claus ly of slate or of marble; sometimes of icture," he announced, pointing with the trouble of ascending the stairs and granite. The gnomon, whose shadow his fat little finger, "but it's bout a entering each room to distribute his cast upon the dial, indicates the hour, famished, paused just long enough to dreadful naughty boy. I'll read 'bout wares,

him," and, in a very solemn and impressive tone, he repeated the tale of 'Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son."

"It's dreadful bad to steal, you know," he commented, gravely. "My mamma says so, and, of course, she knows-mammas know most everything, don't they? Once-what do you think?-I stole! I didn't steal a pig like Tom, but I stole some little cakes, and my mamma talked to me a long time, and she told me so many things so I'd grow to be a good man. Did your mamma want you to be a good man, too?"

The man choked on a hasty cup of coffee, but made no reply. Donald did not seem to expect one, but chatted on. "I was 'fraid my mamma did not love me any more when I stole those cakes, 'cause she looked so sorry, but," with a happy little laugh, "seemed like she loved me more'n ever after. But I don't want to see her look sorry like that again. Did you ever make your mamma look sorry out of her eyes, you know?"

A smothered groan from the stranger and, with a child's intuition of "something wrong," Donald sought to cheer and console, and said, reassuringly, "Well, you just go an' tell her you're sorry an' see if she don't be glad and love you. I most know she will."

The man had ceased eating and sat motionless with his head bowed on his breast until Mary approached and curtly asked if he were "done eatin'." "Yes," he answered absently, and, looking wistfully at the child, he reached for his hat.

"Is you goin' to see your mamma?" questioned Donald, eagerly.

"Yes, my little man," came the answer, in a clear, ringing voice that made Mary jump and drop a basin. "That's just where I am going. But first, tell me your name."

"I'm little Donald Robert Tracy, and my papa's big Donald Robert!"

"Good-by, little preacher. You're the best one I've ever heard," and just brushing the golden head with his lips, the tramp passed out of the which he had approached the house, but with head erect and shoulders The man shook his head, but some- squared, he swung along with long,

"Of all the ungrateful wretches!" exclaimed Mary, angrily, to Mrs. Tracy, who had slipped in through the half-open door. 'He never even said to the man as the dishes would al- 'thank you.'" Her mistress did not low, "this one is about Blue Boy.' I'll seem to hear, but, with shining eyes, gathered her little son up in her arms, high-pitched voice, he repeated the and, as she pressed him closely to her, she whispered brokenly, "And a littled "Did you ever sleep under : hay- child shall lead them."

> A year passed, and little Donald's 'taining" the tramp was forgottes



GOOSE KNOW MOTHER DON'T YOU?"

by all save Mrs. Tracy. She often wondered what fruit the good seed sown by the innocent child last Christmas morning had borne. That he had been God's chosen instrument for working out some great end, her gentle heart never doubted.

It was, therefore, a great pleasure and satisfaction to her to receive a long letter from the "man." It was written from his home in a far eastern city, and told, in a simple, straightforward manner, the story of his downish prattle, he had worked his way back home, resolved to begin life anew; how kind friends had helped him and encouraged him, and how he was doing well at his old trade of bookbinding.

"I was going from bad to worse," the letter ran, "and nothing is easier for a young fellow to do, and the road down to being a 'common tramp" is a short one when one gets started. Wher I came to your house that Christmas morning I was bitter, hard and desperate. No one living could have touched my heart as did that little blue-eyed boy. His little sermon, with its text taken from 'Mother Goose, snatched this poor brand from the burning. Tell the little chap that 1 found my mamma, and she was glad as he said."

Accompanying the letter was a pack age of Christmas gifts, addressed to tained a book-a copy of "Mother Goose" exactly like the one from which he had "read" to the man to 'tain him," exquisitely bound in white vellum. On the cover in gold letters was Donald's name, and below it. "From his grateful Blue Boy Christmas-189-.



In England children hang their

## **New Church** for the President



## Splendid Structure to Be Erected in Washington

(Special Letter.) Abner A. Ritcher, the Lebanon architect who has been awarded the contract to furnish the design for the new Reformed Memorial church which President Roosevelt will attend in Washington, D. C., has completed the draft of the edifice.

The structure will be built of Avondale marble and the outside and inside treatment will be English Tudor Gothic. The new church, like the present plain structure, will front on Fifteenth street. The frontage is 52 feet and the depth 100 feet. Of the latter, however, thirty-four feet will be devoted to an extension for a Sun-

The limited ground area will permit the building only of a small church to seat about 400 people, but upwards of \$50,000 will be expended in its conbut will be used for worship until the new structure is nearly completed. After the main structure is complete the old church will be demolished to make room for the new Sunday school extension.

The church which President Roosevelt will attend will in the interior have the clerestory effect and will be handsomely frescoed in model plaster work, ribs and columns. There will be a small choir and organ gallery. is understood the work will be comconditions will permit.

in the work Paul Pelz, an architect of | Scotch and English."

Washington, who designed the Congressional Library building and other large Washington structures.

Coal Production of the World. The last figures of the British board of trade give the output in English tons of 2,200 pounds in 1900: Great Britain, 225,181,000 tons; Germany, 109,225,000 tons; France, 32,587,000 tons: Belgium, 23,352,000 tons; United States, 245,422,000 tons. The total output of the world is 650,000,000 tons, of which the United States produced 37.6 per cent; Great Britain, 34.5 per cent; Germany, 16.7 per cent; France, 5.0 per cent; Belgium, 3.5 per cent. The price per ton in francs at the mine is: Great Britain, 26f; Germany, 21f; United States 13.05f. The coal exports exceeded the imports in the United struction and decoration. The old States by 3,964,000 tons in 1899 and by church will not be torn down at once, 5,794,000 in 1900. The number of tons used per inhabitant is in the United States, 3.0; Great Britain, 4.0; Germany, 1,7; France, 1.1; Belgium, 2.8; Russia, 0.1; Austria-Hungary, 0.4.

His Steady Puzzle.

While a miner was seated on his doorstep in Featherstone enjoying his evening newspaper, a stranger came up to him offering to sell him a puzzle. The miner shook his head and replied: Final details are not completed, but it "No, thank you. I got a puzzle ten years ago, and I've never solved it menced as early in the spring as the yet." The stranger inquired what kind of a puzzle it was. "Oh," said the Mr. Richter has associated with him miner, "she's a kind o' hauf-an'-hauf-



THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH.

"NO COLOR LINE THERE.

Black, White, Yellow and Brown Social Equals in Hawaii.

Black and white and yellow and brown are on a social equality in the Hawaiian Islands. The small population, its isolated position and the few whites in the metropolis of the South Sea has effectually wiped out all social distinctions and racial prejudices, so that today American. Hawaiian and negro sit down at the same table with Japanese and Chinese and with never a thought of the proprieties. The Hawalian has, it is true, a skin of somber hue, but the darker the color the prouder he is of his social status. There are innumerable wealthy natives who move in the best society cira cles, and the issuance of the "Blue Book" for the first time a few days ago, disclosed that the "four hundred" of the city was made up of both black and white and yellow and brown.

The fortifications board sent to Honolulu to locate the defenses at Pearl Harbor arrived this week and have been busily engaged in an examination of the sites recommended, with a view to an immediate report to the navy department. The board consists of Colonel W. H. Heuer, who had made a previous examination of the proposed defenses, and is president of the board: Colonel Charles E. L. Davis, Major W. E. Berkhimer and Captain Slaker, who is in command of the artillery here.

Regarding the contention of Admiral Evans that all the islands should be fortified, Colonel Heuer said: "We shall not go outside our orders, which are to prepare plans for the location of fortifications for the defense of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. We have no other instructions and will consider no other islands. If there should be an attack upon another island that would bring the navy in action, to go there and defend the point attacked. The army will defend the harbor and if the navy should seek shelter in Pearl Harbor it would be defended.

## MORE SUN DIALS WANTED.

A Renewed Demand for Them-Some Sun Dials of High Price.

"We are now called upon for more sun dials than ever," said a maker of optical instruments; "five times as

"Sun dials are made most commonis of bronze.

"The dial is set upon a pedestal of stone, or of terra cotta, or sometimes of masonry. And sometimes a sup-

"We are now fashioning for an ancient sun dial brought from abroad to the fourth time he reads it through and replace the original, long since lost thinks about it; the fifth makes a purfrom it, a gnomon that will be in chaser of him. It takes time to soak keeping with the dial in character and in." design and of like age with it, at least in appearance.

"Sun dials, complete as to the dial, but exclusive of the supporting pedestal, cost, according to the material and the labor devoted to them, from about \$20 to \$120."

Milan's Model Lodging-House.

The model lodging-house which was opened in Milan, Italy, last June has proved a great success. It is patronized, not by manual laborers, but by clerks and shop assistants. Rooms rent for 671/2 cents a week. Every lodger must be in his room before midnight and be out again before 9 o'clock in the morning. Bathrooms are open day and night, a full bath costing 4 cents and a shower bath 2 cents. Lodgers may buy food outside and cook it themselves in the hotel kitchens, or they may buy their supplies at the lowest possible price from the hotel Department, Chicago, Milwaukes & St. storerooms. Lodgers are also furnished with facilities for doing their own washing. The building is five stories in height, with a roof garden on the top. The building contains 530 rooms, all of the same dimensions, 5 feet 10 inches by 5 feet 6 inches.

Clark's Post-Graduate Course.

William Clark, youngest son of United States Senator Clark, a graduate of Yale law school, and a practicing lawver in Butte, has just returned from Europe with his bride, who was Miss Mabel Foster of Butte, Mont. Young Clark was passing the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday when an old acquaintance who had not heard of his marriage rushed up to him and said familiarly: "Hello, Willie, where've you been for a year or so?" Clark, without pausing to any great extent, replied: "I've been taking a post-graduate course in partnership and organization."-New York Times.

wares would not be sold.

According to the latest reports the fraternal organizations of this country and Canada contain 5,722,016 members.

ST. PAUL ROAD GETS BIG ENGINES.

Largest Ones Ever Built to Be Used in Fast Passenger Runs.

Larger Trains and Quick Schedules Are Expected to Be the Ultimate

Several of what are claimed to be the largest locomotives ever constructed were received by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road yesterday. In these days of large engines each fresh consignment received by a railroad during the past year or two has had the distinction of being the largest. While these monster locomotives have in a way ceased to excite surprise, those just received by the St. Paul road are remarkable in their dimensions. For example, the diameter of the driving wheels is eighty-four and one-fourth inches, or one-fourth of an inch over seven feet. Following is a technical description of the new giants:

Diameter of driving wheels, 84%

Diameter of compound cylinders, 28 and 15 inches.

Stroke of cylinders, 28 inches. Total length of engine, 68 feet 11

Steam capacity of boiler, 200 pounds. Fire box, 8 feet 8 inches by 5 feet 5 inches.

Number of flues in boiler, 350. Heating surface, 3,215 square feet. Capacity of tender, 13,000 pounds of

coal and 7,000 gallons of water. Thinks Fast Time Possible. General Passenger Agent Miller of the St. Paul is enthusiastic over the new engines, alleging that they will tend to revolutionize schedules and power. He says they will be capable of hauling fourteen or fifteen heavily loaded coaches or sleepers sixty miles an hour. Grades will be little or no obstruction to the leviathans.

The locomotives will be put in service on the limited trains between Chicago and Milwaukee and between Chicago and Omaha.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

The best way to advertise is just to advertise. Get at it with a view to having the people know what you most desire to sell, and incidentally letting them know that the specified items do not represent your full stock. Say interesting things about interesting goods and have the goods to talk.

Men talk of the secret of successful advertising, but it is all very plain. The essentials are to offer what people want, at fair prices, and to offer it in a way that will make readers know they want it. The art in writing an advertisement is to speak as the interested and well-informed merchant

would speak to a prospective customer. The mere appearance of a business man's name and address in every issue of a leading newspaper will do work to increase his trade. Every business man, however, is able to give facts about his establishment which will encourage people to deal with him. To state such facts clearly in a newspaper is the prin-

cipal secret of successful advertising. The idea that it takes a number of impressions to make the average advertisement effective is not new. Forty years ago an English advertiser said to the publisher of the Cornhill Magaport that will serve this purpose well zine: "We don't consider that an admay be come upon already carved; or vertisement seen for the first time by some quaint object is brought into this a reader is worth much. The second time it counts for something. The third time the reader's attention is arrested;

## FLORIDA SPECIAL

Via Big Four Route

Chicago to Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Effective Jan. 6, 1902, the "Big Four" will operate through Pullman sleepers from Chicago and Indianapolis to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, via Cincinnati, Queen & Crescent, Sou. R'y, Plant System and Fla. East Coast Ry, leaving Chicago at 1 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Dining and observation cars. For full information address J. C. Tucker, Gen. Nor. Agt., 234 Clark street, Chicago; Warren J. Lynch, G. P. & T. A., or W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. A., Cincin-

THE HANDSOMEST CALENDAR of the season (in ten colors) six beautiful heads (on six sheets, 10x12 inches), reproductions of paintings by Moran, issued by General Passenger Paul Railway, will be sent on receipt of twenty-five cents. Address F. A

Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chi-

cago.

The second of the series of historical programmes announced in the Chicago orchestra's prospectus for the season on the part of local musical folk will be presented at this week's concerts, to be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at the Auditorium and at the usual hours, under the direction of Theodore Thomas. In these programmes, of which there are to be six in all, Mr. Thomas proposes to show the progress which has been made during the last 300 years in the way of orchestral composition-its development from its most primitive state up to the full flower of nineteenth century perfection.

"Lives of the Hunted" is the title of a book by Ernest Seton-Thompson, the first writer who has ever adequately laterpreted the nature of brutes, espe-If fools went not to market, bad cially those to whom man appears as a beast of prey. Seton-Thompson never fails to enlist our sympathies with the conquered beasts. The illustrations are harmonious and always suggestive of thought and feeling.

# TEN ARE KILLED

Carelessness Brings Two Illinois Central Trains Together on Curve.

ACCIDENT NEAR ROCKFORD.

Fire Follows Collision, and Those Who Escaped Other Horrors Were Compelled to Stand on Prairie with Temperature 20 Degress Below Zero.

Disobedience of plain orders by the crew of the freight train caused the wreck on the Illinois Central eight miles east of Rockford, Ill., just before midnight Saturday night. Nine persons were killed and twelve were injured in the debris of crushing steel, flying splinters and broken glass that resulted from the fearful impact of the two trains. The trains came together on a sharp curve. There was no time for a warning shriek of the whistle. There was the flashing of two headlights, a shock, and both engines were crushed into shapeless masses of steel,

Six passenger coaches and ten freight cars, loaded with merchandise, were piled into one great mass of broken timbers and splintered woodwork. In this mass were buried engineers and firemen of both trains, and at least five others. This pile of wreckage leaped into flames almost in an instant. Those of the victims who were not fortunate enough to be killed outright were burned to death hours before relief could reach them.

The Dead.

David Beehan, engineer of freight train, resided in Freeport. Edward Carey, fireman on freight train; remains taken to home in Freeport. Richard Ormsby, engineer of passenger train; body held at Rockford for conclusion of inquest. James Reardon, fireman of passenger train; body taken to home in Freeport. William Reynolds, of Irene, Ill. George Reynolds, in the employ of the company as section foreman, with headquarters at South Addison, Robert Thompson, baggage expressman on passenger train; residence at Dubuque, Ia. Porter, colored man on passenger train. Newsboy on passenger train, believed to be Coates of Chicago.

B. R. Ahrent, Chicago, bruised on face and head. D. J. Canchester, Chi- the market \$45 to \$85. The rose water cago; bruised about body; left arm cut. | which remains amounts to 300 gallons Hays Fletcher, Chicago; cut in right to the acre, which is worth from 75 arm and head. E. Howard, Chicago; bruised on body and cut over left eye. Jack Lewis, Chicago; bruised on head and left shoulder. P. M. Miller, Chicago; slight cut on left hand; right leg wrenched. J. H. Quinlan, conductor of passenger train; bruised about the chest and severe scalp wound: resides at Chicago; probably fatally injured. E. Traverse, Chicago; cut on head and face. H. B. Wellman, 895 Jackson boulevard, Chicago; left shoulder dislocated; right arm crushed and amputated; condition serious.

Fire Follows the Wreck.

The fire followed so close upon the impact that those who escaped other horrors and suffering were compelled to stand in the open prairie with temperature 20 degrees below zero, insufficiently clad, while the surviving members of the crew of the wrecked trains tramped four miles through the storm to ecure relief. The passenger was the regular Omaha train, due in Chicago at 9:40 p. m. It consisted of baggage and express car, a smoker, a coach, parlor car and diner. It was running at a high rate of speed, being over three hours late on account of the cold weather. The freight train was running as No. 51 and it was composed of fourteen loaded cars, three empties and the way-car. 2 The freight was running at high speed and the trains came togetner without warning, a slight curve hiding each from the other. Neither engine whistled for brakes nor used the air so far as could be ascertained. The crash was terrific, both engines being reduced to scrap iron. The roof of one car was hurled into a field far from the right of way, while a casting weighing 1,200 pounds was thrown into a field 200 feet away.

The temperature was 20 below zero and an icy wind was blowing across the prairie, the point where the wreck occurred being in a shallow cut, affording no protection. The injured were without hats and wraps and suffered terribly. By the united efforts of the survivors the way car was pushed back from the wreckage to escape the flames and the wounded were placed on the bunks inside. Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson of Chicago,

who had a narrow escape, said: "A sight met my eyes that I shall not soon forget. Two whole trains were ablaze, the flames burning with appalling rapidity. Evidently every person who had been confined in the debriswas unconscious from his injuries of was dead because I heard no cries."

Postoffice Safe Is Robbed.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday morning thieves blew open the safe in the Wilmerding, Pa., postoffice. They secured several hundred dollars in cash and postage stamps to the value of nearly \$2,000.

Bread Riots in Vienna.

Vienna dispatch: About eight hundred persons out of employment and demanding bread began a riot here today. They were dispersed by the police. Sixteen of the rioters were inBECAUSE OF SPRAINED ANKLES.

Cured by St. Jacobs Oil

(From the Cardiff Times.) Among the thousands of voluntary endorsements of the great value of St. Jacob's Oil for sprains, stiffness and soreness, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, 4 Alexandra Road, Gelli, Ysbrod, near Pontypridd, South Wales, who says:

"It is with great pleasure that I add my wiling testimony to the invaluable excellence of your celebrated St. Jacobs Oil, as experienced in my own case. I sprained both my ankles in walking down some steps so severely that I was unable to stand for severalmonths. The pain I suffered was most severe and nothing that I used helped me until I applied St. Jacobs Oil, when they immediately became better daily, and in a short time I was able to go about, and soon after I was quite cured. I am now determined to advise all persons suffering from pains to use this wonderful remedy, which did so much for me."

Mrs. Thomas does not enlighten us as to what treatment she pursued during the months she was unable to stand, and during which time she was suffering so much, but we venture to suggest that had she called in any well-known medical man he would have at once prescribed St. Jacobs Oil, for it has conquered pain upwards of fifty years, and doctors know there is nothing so good. The proprietors of St. Jacob's oil have been awarded twelve gold medals by different international exhibitions as the premier pain-killing remedy of the world. The committees who made the awards were in each instance composed largely of the most eminent medical men obtainable. Mrs. Thomas evidently did not know the high opinion in which St. Jacobs Oil is held by almost every progressive medical man.

Flower Culture.

Flower culture is no longer looked upon as a mere amusement nor is it followed merely for the love of the beautiful, and florists are becoming flower farmers who raise large quantities of perfumes. The government is excouraging this movement, and the department of agriculture calls attention to the fact that in the southern states are found exceptionally favorable conditions for this profitable industry. California, too, it is thought, could produce the essential oil, or attar of roses on an extensive scale to great advantage. According to official authority an acre of ground will produce 1,500 pounds of rose petals, from which five ounces of the attar may be distilled, and this quantity is worth on cents to \$1 a gallon. Lavender gives a net profit of \$100 to the acre. Pure lard saturated with the scene of flowerspomade—is worth \$6 to \$7.50 a pound. Cologne of the finest quality, obtained by soaking the pomade or saturated lard in alcohol, is worth all the way up to \$17 a pint. Other perfumes are equally profitable .-- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Geronimo.

Geronimo, who has had more crimes laid to him than any other Indian warrior, is a good Indian these days, and leads a quiet and peaceful life. He is now a prisoner at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the officers allow him all the privileges possible under the rules governing prisoners of war. Although a prisoner he is paid \$35 a month as a government scout, but is not allowed to carry a loaded gun. He has no work to do, and spends much of his time making bead work and other fancy articles, which he sells to white visitors. Out of this trade, it is said, he makes \$2,000 a year. When the old warrior is asked if he has saved any money, he says: "Me no save any money-me spend it on squaws and heap gladness." By squaws he means wives, and he has several, but he does, not live with any of them, preferring a tent in summer and a grass wickiup in winter. Geronimo is said to be 80 years old. He does not know his age. He was with Victoria when that chieftain went against the Mexicans.-Detroit Free Fress.

How's Thist

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price
Tee per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The "Literary Digest" is a weekly periodical which aims to sum up all periodicals into one, giving the gist of every side of every question in controversy with impartiality and telling just what busy people want to know.

Will Carleton's magazine, Every Where, seems to have demonstrated what, to many, seemed impossiblethat a strictly first-class magazine could be produced for fifty cents a year. Most of the articles and short, and very much to the point.

Oil in Texas Gulf Coast lands, any size tracts. Ten dollars up. Raise any crop. Cheap R. R. rates. Write for information. W. S. Swilley, Houston,

More than 40 guides have been insured free against accidents by the Swiss Alpine Club, at a cost of over 12,000 francs.

Mayor-elect Seth Low of New York goods which are made in France are takes a ride on his bicycle every day, the product of female labor.

UNABLE TO STAND FOR MONTHS SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN GANADA IS CALLED THE "GARDEN

OF EDEN," a Former Resident of Reed City. Michigan.

In a letter to the Reed City, Michigan, Clarion, Mr. Jas. G. Armstrong, of Meltford, Saskatchewan, says, writing on 27th May, 1901:

"This is a fine country for a poor man, as he can go out on the hay slews and cut all the hay he needs. He turns his cattle out on the prairie, and when he is not using his horses he turns them out also. There is such an abundance of food, they never wan-

"A lady, who has lived here eight years told me that this was the original 'Garden of Eden'. I certainly would believe it, if we could only find the apple trees. But as it is, we have many varieties of fruit-strawberries, cranberries, saskatoons, huckleberries, red and black currants, dewberries, plums, red and black cherries, and red raspberries. All of these fruits grow wild. Then the flowers that dot the prairies, making them look like a real garden. We have eaten of the wild red currants, and they are equal if not superior to those grown in Michigan. We have sweet corn 71/2 inches high. As the Western farmers are all done seeding, branding cattle and sheep shearing are now progressing. Wool is only five cents a pound, and many ranchers have on hand last year's clip. I enclose you a potato blossom, slice of new potato, which measured 61/2 inches when cut. This is no fairy tale, as we are so much farther than Reed City. It is all facts. Come up and see. This has been truly called the 'garden of the west.' With fruits and flowers, lakes and streams, fish and fowl, beautiful rivers, tracts of timber and mountains, what more does a man want?"

Information concerning all parts of Western Canada will be cheerfully given by communicating with the agent of the government of Canada, whose advertisement appears else-

Woman Had Business Foresight.

When a woman gets married there are many things to be taken into consideration; but not all brides evince such business foresight as the heroine of the following story, told by the Rev. W. F. Sheridan to a writer for the Chicago Tribune.

The bride was large and heavy, and the groom small and meek looking. Everything was regular. After the ceremony the bride explained her

"You see," she said, "farm hands are mighty hard to get in this part of the country, and harder to keep. 100 get a good hired man and get him well broke in and the first thing you know he quits and goes off to town or somewhere else. Last spring I had a first class hand, about as good as I ever expect to get, and just when the season got right busy he up and quit

"I just made up my mind that I wasn't going to be left in the same fix this summer, so here we are."

The bridegroom had nothing to say He just stood and smiled

New Cure for Rheumatism. Hester Mo., Dec. 16 .- An unusual case which has recently come to light here is exciting the keenest interest among medical men. Mrs. Ellenor Guardhouse suffered for over forty years with Sciatic Rheumatism so severely and so constantly that her case has been regarded as chronic and absolutely incurable. At times the pain was almost unbearable and she could not rest day or night.

Some months ago she was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy re cently introduced in this neighborhood The immediate results were magical and she continued till she had taken eight boxes, and now she declares she has not an ache or pain left. She believes that she is completely and permanently cured and as she has not used the pills for some months and is to-day in the best of health the doctors who were at first skeptical are amazed.

Polite Sarcasm.

Mr. Tightfist-'I'm always willing to help a deserving unfortunate. Here is two cents, now don't spend it for drink." Tramp-"Certainly not. If I don't buy a ticket to Florida I'll surely purchase a set of winter flannels."-Chelsea Gazette.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have Chilblains, sweating, sore feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Trap for Catching Insects. Strong lights, with basins of petroleum below them, are used in France to destroy night-flying insects that injure vineyards. As many as 4,868 insects have been caught in a basin in one night.

A Christmas Philosopher. He asks three great gifts—Health, Wealth and Happiness. Then give him Garfield Tea; it brings Good Health, pro-motes Happiness and makes the pursuit of Wealth possible.

Natures whose roots strike deep clear their own way, and win to light in growing.-Lost Tales of Miletus.

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pan-cake Flour, won't you be good? Tell your friends how delicious it is. Over one-third of the manufactured

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Farm Workers in Cuba.

The Havana Post estimates that 60,-000 immigrants, mostly Americans and Spanish farm workers, have landed in Cuba in the last three years. The number also includes about 1,000 Chinese.

Naturally people want to be WELL for Christmas, for nothing so promotes happiness and good cheer. Therefore, take Garfield Tea now; its uses are manifold; it cures all derangements of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels; it cleanses the system and purifies the blood, thus removing the cause of rheumatism, gout and many chronic diseases. It is good for young and old and has been held in the highest repute for many years. Physicians recommend it.

Strange powers of the world, that the moment we enter it our great conceptions dwarf,-Disraeli.

To Cure a Cold in One day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

It is better to hit the nail on the head than on the finger.

cured promptly by the use of MATT J. JOHNSON'S 6088. Try it. All druggists. There are several hundred Americans

residing in Berlin. Help your wife to get breakfast easy, take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you.

Three new railway lines are project-

ed in Turkey. Mrs. Winskw's Soothing Syrup.'
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle.

The burden of love is never too

The number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1900 was 17,250, as compared with 18,887 in 1889. The snakes killed in the same periods number 88,232 and 94,548, respectively. There was a satisfactory increase in the number of wolves destroyed, which was 2,872, as compared with 2,357 in 1899. The bears destroyed rose from 1,585 in 1899 to 1,840. The tigers destroyed fell, however, from 1,570 to 1,-314, and the leopards from 4,548 to

Wild Animal Statistics.

Wish All a Merry Christmas! And tell them of Garfield Tea, which cures indigestion and liver disorders and insures the return of many Happy Christmas Dinners by removing the cause of dyspepsia and ill-health.

Sugar plantations are appearing in Mexico. A Georgia man has just started the cultivation of 12,000 acres, 120 miles from Tampeco. Good Mexican land produces 80 tons of sugar cane per acre.

Many good physicians and nurses use Wizard Oil for obstinate rheumatism and neuralgia. It's the right thing to

Of the 110,000 American soldiers who participated in the Mexican war, only about 5,000 are living.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are the brightest, fastest and easiest to use. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package.

One of the minor expenses of a lo comotive is 100 gallons of lubricating oil a year.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used or all affections of the throat and lungs .-- WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen. Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

In France duels are most frequent in winter; in Italy in the spring.



Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35 Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore, I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."—MARGUERITE ST. OMER BRIGGS.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.
No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.

She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

## JUST THINK OF IT



and grain, low railway rates, and every possible condition of the farmer in Western Canada—Province of Manitoba and districts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Thousands of Americans are now settled there. Reduced rates on all railways for homeseekers and settlers. New districts are being opened up this year. The new forty-page Atlas of Western Canada sent free to all applicants. F. Pedley, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada or C. J. Broughton, 927 Monadnock Block, Chicago, E. T. Holmes, Room 6, "Big Four" Bldg., Indianapoliz, Ind., or H. M. Williams, Toledo, O., Canadian Government Agents.

NEW PARTY GAME—For Home and Frieads.

POWERS Card Book of Uncle Sam.
58 Cards, each with map of one of U. S. Possessions, Plays over 50 Improved Games. Instruct, interest and amuse. Complete map of all U. S. Possessions extra with each game. Sold by Dealers, or mailed on receipt of Price, 25c. Be first. Write now. Pub. by
1AMES M. POWERS, Henry, III.
Copyright 1901. ..CURES...



FISTULA, POLL EVIL In 4 to 16 weeks. When just forming usually cures without discharging, in four weeks. Humane and easy to give-Price, 50 cts. By mail, 60 cts. Treatise free upon application CLOUSE & STAMM, Chemists 28 STATE ST., GENESEO, ILI,

\$100 REWARD by us- Clarke's Bismo PEPSIN TABLETS, safe and reliable, Price 25c and 50c, by druggists-samples free. Agents Wanted.
LARERS MEDICINE CO.,
Wauseon, Ohio.

trafficted with Thompson's Eye Water



CAPSICUM VASELINE

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with 12 cakes Cream Complexion soap, \$1.00 per 12 cakes. Box of 59 good cirars given free with any of the following books. \$4.95 Dickens Works 15 complete volumes, handsomely bound. Retails \$20.00, Oar price \$4.95. Complete works of Shakespeare in 8 volumes, bound in best English cloth \$2.75. Remember we make you a X mas present of the cigars. Eastern Supply Co., Morristown, N.J., L. B. 141.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives quick relief and cures worst

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 51, 1901. When Answering Advertisements Kindly

Mention This Paper.

### Merry Christmas.

Many hundred years ago, Early, e'er the morning light Made the eastern hilltops bright, se a star whose radiance mild one upon a little child.

sting in a lowly manger
Wise men found the little stranger, Yonder by the star's soft light

erds watched their flocks Chatting there upon the ground,

Log they hear a wondrous sound! High in air and coming near, Angel voices sweet and clear, Rang the glad song from the sky, Hory be to God on high, In the earth good will abound Peace and joy be ever fou

Sing we now as they sang then, "Peace on earth, good will be. This is why the joy bells ring." Merry Christmas, one and all Merry Christmas, great and small!

As the angels from above Sang of our Redeemer's love, on all glad Christmas days We will sing the Saviour's praise!

Announcement.

There will be no paper issued from this office next week. For the first time since THE REVIEW was established the hands of the present management the paper will suspend publication for an issue to allow its employes to enjoy in full measure the Christmas holiday festivities. We take occasion to Rev. W. H. Tuttle, who has a large wish each and every subscriber to THE REVIEW a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year; may each enjoy the holiday season to the full extent and enter on the second year of the 20th Century surrounded by all that tends to make life pleasant and profitable.

THE REVIEW will continue during 1902 to keep you fully posted on all local matters of importance and general news of the world, and serve in every way to the upbuilding and de- 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G velopment of our home.

## BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Now is the time to subscribe

For THE REVIEW for the year 1902. C. E. Churchill has a fine display of jewelry for the holiday trade.

The oil painting raffled off by Willie Grunau was won by Mrs. J. W. Ben-

Grand raffle for live and dressed poultry and oysters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at George Foreman's.

delier, suitable for Christmas gift.

The American Express company will deliver all packages received over its line, from date to December 25, inclu-

Now swear off. The opening of the New Year is the appointed time to

resolutions is an easy matter, but to keep them requires self denial. High grade, life size, water color gram as side issues. portrait and frame \$3.50. Cabinet photographs from 50c to \$2 per doz. Miniture and panels at 25c to \$1 per doz.,

at Welisek's, 2 miles east of Cary.

have a Christmas tree and all the en- and they received good prices considjoyments surrounding the event, at its house of worship, Tuesday evening. Special music will be rendered.

The Busy Brownies held a sale of fancy and useful articles in the postoffice building, Tuesday. The sale was conducted by Misses Genevieve Fletcher, Ida Hutchinson and Mabel Wagner,

The carpenters, painters and other workmen employed at Chicago Hightands on the construction of cottages, have been given a lay off. The association will await warmer weather before completing the cottages now under construction.

The Woodmen, at their meeting on Tuesday evening, extended an invitation to Mayflower camp, Royal Neighbors, to hold a joint installation at the Woodmen hall on Tuesday evening, January 7. The ladies will no doubt accept the invitation.

These who were wishing for a sample of genuine winter weather have received a good sized chunk. The ice dealers and coal dealers are as happy as clams at high tide while sorrow is pictured on the face of the man with a partially filled pocketbook.

The Keystone League of Christian Endeavor will hold its next regular meeting next Sunday evening, beginning at 7:45 at the Salem church. The topic for the evening will be "Our Gifts to God." The meeting will be led by Miss Luella M. Plagge. The chorister is Wm. Sodt. An orchestra will accompany the singing. Every-body welcome.

Xmas Candies at Churchill's put up HOME. SWEET HOME in one pound boxes; just right for the

Mistakes will happen in the best regulated printing offices. Last week we published a personal notice of Mr. and Mrs. A.V.H. Kimberly, locating them at West Newton, Minn. This was an error. It should have read West Newton, Massachusetts.

Engineer Chester Purcell has been in charge of engine No. 68 at Harvard Junction, for past two weeks. The Independent mentions "Chet" as "a in the way of social amusement. prominent young man from Chicago." Among the prominent orders, frater-Chester Purcell is one of the boys we nal and benefit, of the country we

A number of our little friends have addressed letters to Santa Claus care of this office. Owing to demands on our space we cannot publish them. but hope each little child in Barrington may be substantially remembered. Old Santa has received instructions to that effect.

Two accidents occurred at Chicago Highlands Thursday. Edward Wessel, while cleaning a heavy iron plate, it dropped and crushed his foot, causing a painful injury. Edward McGee, employed as teamster by the foundry company, was run over by a wagon loaded with sand and badly bruised.

The exercises to be given at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening will begin at 7:30 sharp: The beautiful cantata "In Winterland" will be presented with all the enchanting music and attractive scenery. Santa Claus will be present, and there will be a Christmas tree.

The excellent photographic views appearing in this issue were taken by collection of views of Barrington and vicinity, every one of which is developed in the very best style. Mr. Tuttle takes great interest in photography and is much more than an ama-

Prof. J. I. Sears will hold his annual recitals this year as follows: December 27, at his home, Barrington; December 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, Arlington Heights; December 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Teckler, Nunda; December Schultz, Palatine

Those who are supposed to know predict that hogs will steadily adthis should not be the case. Certainly season. farmers cannot afford to feed corn at the market price to hogs and sell them for the price they are now bringing.

The past week has witnessed genuine winter weather. Sunday night was the most severe, the mercury going down to 15° below zero, the lowest point reached in this section of country, in first part of December, since 1884. Railway traffic has been greatly FOR SALE-Handsome parlor chan- delayed, and many unprepared have suffered. The weather man promises MRS. F. J. HAWLEY. a warmer brand of weather for the remainder of the month.

## Royal Neighbors Bazaar.

With the snow falling in big flakes, an unlucky "13th" and a superstitious Friday staring them in the face, the members of Mayflower camp, No. 2582 New Year is the appointed time to R. N. of A., launched their first pub-frame new resolutions. Forming new lic function Friday evening of last week. In was in the form of a handkerchief bazaar, with a chicken-pie supper and literary and musical pro-

A fair-sized crowd was in attendance and a nice time was had by all who brayed the storm. Many of the ture and panels at 25c to \$1 per doz., handkerchiefs were sold at private sale and raffled. What were left were disposed of at auction by Auctioneers Fred Kirschner and Wm. Leonard, ering that the supply was greater than the demand.

Supper was served from 5 until 8 o'clock, after which the following program was given:

Miss Mande Churchill
Misses Myrtle and Almeda Plagge
George Froelich
Miss Gladys Lines Recitation.....

Nearly \$60.00 were taken in during the afternoon and evening, of which over \$45.00 will go into the treasury of the organization.



[Continued from First Page

bership, the majority residing outside the village. Rev. Alfred Menze! is the pastor,

## Civic Societies.

HEN you enter a village without civic societies you can at once conclude that there is but little going on are pleased to claim as one of our own. have several of as good subordinate lodges as are to be found anywhere.

Lounsbury lodge, No. 751, A. F. & A. M., leads in point of age, having been chartered in 1877 with nineteen. members. It has steadily grown and among those who have gained admittance to its honorable order are some of the leading business and professional men of our village.

any fraternal order in the village, years of its organization it has accom-

troublesome times of 1861-65, you can- 25. On account of the meetings of the not have your name placed on the roll club being held in private houses its of honor. The members are those membership must necessarily be limwho laid aside the duties of a peaceful Ited. life and went to the fields of carnage and strife-offered their lives that but, on the other hand, it has cordialthis country might exist unmarked ly welcomed visitors to enjoy with the by the foul blot of slavery; willing to club its carefully prepared work, and sacrifice life that we might enjoy all in this way this organization gives an the blessings and privileges of a coun-inspiration to a higher culture to try where equal rights prevail for all others besides those fortunate enough members of the human race. Gener- to be included in its membership. al Sweeny Post is small in numbers, but great in deeds of courage and pared by a committee at the com-

### Auxiliary Societies.

affiliated ladies organization, composed of the wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of the members. There are a number of them in Barrington, and in their spheres are doing a grand and noble work.

The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, is not in the full sense of the term secret society, but it is a fraternal or-Barrington camp, No. 809, M.W. A., ganization, and oldest of auxiliary sois the largest in point of members of cieties in the village. During the



VIEW ON WEST MAIN STREET.

certificate is the attractive feature. button, is their gratitude and regard vance in price until they reach a price The camp contributes much to the en- for the W. R. C. that is in proportion with corn and tertainment of its members and invitfeed, and we can see no reason why ed friends in a series of parties each

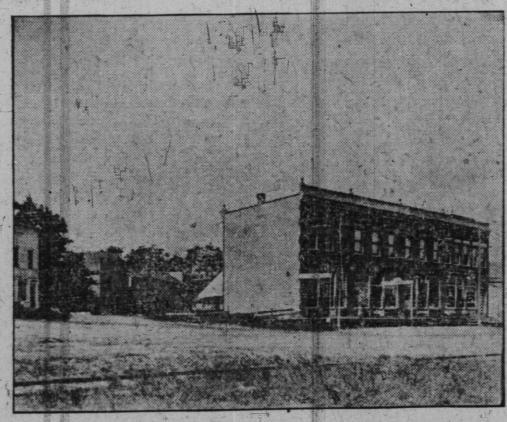
The Court of Honor is another fraternal and benefit order that has attracted many into membership and at present is enjoying a boom in its membership list, having doubled the roll in the past three months. Leading men of all classes deem it one of the best orders in the country and have emphasized their faith by uniting with it. Its social features are attractive and of much benefit to mem-

and its ranks contain representatives and benefit orders of the village, hav-

having a membership roll of 150 in plished much in the way of assistance good standing. It is made up of a class to General Sweeney Post G. A. R., and who believe in protecting those de- next to old glory", in the estimation pending upon them, and the benefit of the boys who wear the little bronze

> Americus Garrison, No. 90, affiliated with Barrington Garrison, No. 127, Knights of the Globe, and known as Eminent Ladies, is an organization of invaluable aid to the Knights and is composed of some of the prominent ladies of the village and surrounding territory. The garrison was instituted last spring and has gained a good sized membership. The social features are attractive, and as an organization it does much to entertain our people.

Mayflower Camp, No. 2582, Royal Neighbors, is the women's society in Barrington Garrison, Knights of affiliation with Barrington Camp, No. the Globe, is another prominent order 809, Modern Woodmen of America. It which issues insurance certificates is the latest addition to the fraternal



A BUSINESS BLOCK ON SOUTH RAILROAD STREET.

studied its advantages.

The Mystic Workers of the World instituted a lodge here during the early part of the past summer, and as it allows of the two sexes to be admitted on an equal footing, it has proven to increase with each year, until all popular. The Mystics believe that a lodge of men only is a tame affair, and bound by the solemn ties of fraternity. the fact is undisputed that for sociability their order has one advantage. They have also a benefit insurance. While the order is not large in numbers, its meetings are most entertaining and it is attracting many appli-

pers from honorable service in the voted increasing the membership to!

from among every class of our citizens. ing organized last May. Additions to The garrison is prospering and is its membership are received at each highly regarded by all who have meeting and it promises to become the leading auxiliary organization in Barrington, for the reason that the Woodmen has the largest membership.

> The influence of these societies can hardly be estimated, and they bid fair the members and their families are

## Woman's Thursday Club.

Who meet each Thursday from who meet each Thursday from October 1st to July 1st of each General Sweeny Post, No. 275, G. A. year, to pursue a selected course of lit-R., is the organization which com- erary study. The club was organized mands the profound respect of all. It March 6, 1894, by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, a is an organization which solicits no lady of literary attainments, with a candidates. You may be the most membership of five. The constituprominent man in the community; | tion limited the number of members but if you cannot show discharge pa- to 20, but last year an amendment was

Its policy has never been exclusive,

An entertaining program is premencement of each year which includes readings, recitations, musical selections, debates, and provides for EARLY all the great secret the work expected of each member fraternal orders have now an during the year. This brings to the members a more intimate acquaintance with much that makes up the general history of the world and keeps them posted on current events. The club is a credit to our yillage and an organization of which every resident is justly proud.

The following are the members of

the club: Mesdames-Luella Austin Clara Alverson Emma Brockway Mary Collen Nellie Churchill Maggie Dolan Clara Fackleman Laura Hawley Etta Hawley Minnie Hawley Sophia Howarth

Zoa Meyer Ada E. McIntosh Ella Snyder Georgia Seebert Mary Shipman Lizzie Peck Nellie Ryan

W. Thorp Jennie Powers Carrie Kendall Anna Otis Miss Cora Higley.

B. S. & A. C.

motion of social intercourse and good | weekly, that uses its matter from the fellowship It is the only organiza- daily and has a circulation from 50,tion of the kind in the village and oc- 000 to 100,000. cupies cozy rooms in the Howarth block. Its membership includes the maintain its excellence as a bright, leading young men of club life ten- newsy publication, covering the local dencies in the village, and is a neces- field, giving special attention to the sary adjunct to life in the smaller interests of this territory. If you are matter. Nothing of a disorderly na- your reach. You cannot keep posted ture is allowed in the rooms, and its on local affairs without the aid of THE rules are strictly enforced.

THE REVIEW FOR 1902.

Better and Brighter Than Ever Will be the Local Paper Next Year.

To the hundreds who have so generously contributed as subscribers to THE REVIEW in the years past we extend most grateful thanks. The firm foundation of a newspaper is a goodly list of satisfied patrons. It has been the aim of the publisher of THE REVIEW to make it a welcome visitor in the homes of this section, and in this he has succeeded is evidenced by the fact that the paper has attracted many new friends during the year now closing, and held in solid lines the old admirers.

Perhaps no other strictly local, independent newspaper in this section can say, as does THE REVIEW, that during the year 1901 it has not received "discontinue" notices. The paper has pleased. Again, it is doubtful if any other paper in the district can show as well paid up list as THE REVIEW, and the result achieved without resort to continual "dunning" articles so generally resorted to by country publishers. There is reason for this. The paper is a household necessity-the family can not do without it.

Any intelligent citizen ought not only to recognize the value to a community of a good local paper, but also should take into account the fact that the circulation must of necessity be limited, while the gathering and printing of the news cost almost as HE Barrington Social and much for 2,000 as for 40,000 copies, says Athletic Club is an organiza- the National Printer-Journalist. It tion of gentlemen who are is not right to expect a local paper to banded together for the pro- compete in price with a metropolitan

For the year 1902 THE REVIEW will towns, where but few public enjoy- not a patron of this publication we ments are to be found. The features invite you to place your name on our of the club are its attractive, home-like, rapidly growing list. The subscriprooms and supply of excellent reading tion price, \$1.50 per year, is within REVIEW.

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