

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 17. NO. 5.

BARRINGTON ILL. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PALATINE HAPPENINGS.

Events Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

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

Mr. Peter of Arlington Heights was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Gibbs has gone to a Chicago hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Annie Schraeder visited friends at Niles the first of the week.

Mrs. Ray Gibbs expects to go South on a visit within a short time.

Mrs. John Swick returned to her home in Houghton, Mich., this week.

Miss Emma Flury of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Schoppe, the first of the week.

The Senior class in High school have finished astronomy and taken up political economy.

Henry Allard has been laying off from his duties in the freight house in Chicago this week.

The firemen have raised about \$150 for the benefit of Ed Foskett, who was hurt in the recent fire.

The Woman's Foreign-Missionary society will meet with Mrs. M. Richmond on Wednesday, February 5.

Walter Lytle came home from Chicago last Thursday sick, but was able to return to work again last night.

Gilbert Shadle has bought a half interest in the newspaper route from Paul Clay. We wish the new firm success.

Hosea and Orla Sawyer witnessed the snow races in Chicago Saturday. Colbert, driven by Charles Dean, made a good showing in the races.

Milan Reynolds fell and badly bruised his shoulder while on duty near Chicago last week and his not been able to use his right arm since.

Wm. Heideman died yesterday morning from paralysis. He was employed by W. R. Comfort & Co. for the past twelve years and was a faithful worker.

The social given by the Young People's society of St. Paul's church in Knigge's hall last Friday night was well attended. The quilt went to Mrs. House's little girl.

Mr. Karstens of Wheaton was in town the first of the week trying to rent D. B. Wood's place to start a bakery here. The place was not for rent, and as there is no other vacant place here, he gave up the idea for a time at least.

Dr. R. M. Putnam broke a bone in his right hand while trying to save himself from a fall near Messer's drug store last Saturday. It will be some time before he can relieve painful molars for those suffering with toothache.

Rev. D. J. Holmes delivered an interesting and augmentative sermon to a large audience last Sunday evening. He spoke of Dr. Pearson's attitude in regard to the bible. We noticed that Chicago papers quoted extracts from the sermon.

Wm. Heideman was stricken with paralysis last Tuesday while at work for W. R. Comfort & Co. He was found lying under the coal wagon in Hartlett's shed and was carried to his home. A doctor was called and he pronounced it a bad stroke of paralysis and his recovery will be slow.

Dr. M. Muffat has been getting himself into trouble again. His coachman charged him with doing bodily injury to his person last Sunday by cutting him with an operating knife. The doctor was arrested and the case set for Wednesday. When the hour came for trial the complainant failed to put in an appearance and the case was dismissed. Later in the day, Mrs. Starek, the doctor's housekeeper, caused his arrest, charging him with disorderly conduct. The case was set for Wednesday evening before Magistrate Whipple. Dr. Muffat was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. It is said he could not raise the necessary funds at once, so he was detained until the next morning, when the fine was paid.

### The Dairy Business.

The work required on a dairy farm never ends. Every day and Sunday the dairyman must rise long before daylight, in order to feed and milk his cows before starting off with the cans, and if he is progressive he will cool the milk as soon as he leaves the barn. He must also begin milking early in the evening, and he will seldom finish his work until long after dark. There is also the cleaning of the stalls, the preparation of the cut food, the hand-

ling of the refuse and other details.

The business is such as to demand careful attention and incessant work. The dairyman might be well paid if he derived all of the profit, but such is not the case. The dealer who handles the milk must have a share of the profits, which depends upon circumstances. It is frequently the case that the farmer receives but 2 cents per quart for milk when the consumer is paying 7 cents per quart, although where the farmer serves the milk he secures all the profit, but the bulk of the milk that is sent to the large markets is from a distance, the middleman being a necessity.

When all the facts are considered there is less profit in dairying than may be supposed, considering the labor involved, yet it is the dairy farmer who is the most successful—a fact which is due to the labor he performs. If the farmer devoted as much of his time and labor to his crops as to his dairy business he would find larger profit in crops.

### ANOTHER PROFESSOR

Attracts Attention by His Utterances in Praise of Wine and Beer.

Professors in our colleges and universities retire to rest plain, common place instructors and awake the following morning famous men, their opinions flashed throughout the country. Now Professor Matthews of the University of Chicago, comes out in the defense of wines and beers as beneficial to health.

The professor says that the moderate use of wine and beer is not injurious but on the contrary are necessary and beneficial to health, being great aids to digestion. Mr. Matthews is head professor in the department of physiological chemistry at the great institution of learning in Chicago and ought to know what he is talking about.

He berated the school physiologies which teach what he calls the "absurd doctrine that such alcoholic liquors as beer and wine are injurious to the system no matter in what amounts they are taken, and declares that such false teachings should be blotted from the pages of the books. No better aid to digestion can be found than a little wine or beer taken with meals. While school physiologies contain pages of false teachings about the injurious effects of alcoholic beverages, they overlook the fact that alcohol is really a food and that it has very meritorious effects on a stomach the gastric action of which needs stimulation.

"The only injurious effects that can possibly come from the moderate use of those beverages will be through the impurities of the liquor itself. Editors of school physiologies have done more to give wrong impressions as to what the real effect of alcoholic beverage is than all the unscientific but well-meaning temperance advocates. It is easily proven that the moderate use of wine and beer does not weaken man as a race physically, by pointing to the history of some of the most hardy races known. A great many people have weak digestion because they have weak gastric action. To these people alcohol is a boon. Overeating day after day will tear the physical man to pieces; the drinking of coffee to excess will also work injurious effects. Science proves conclusively that the temperate use of such liquors as beer and wine is beneficial to health."

Prof. Matthews has now to battle with the W. C. T. U. They are after him the way the Methodists are after Prof. Pearson of Evanston—with a club.

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

Great reduction sales. Men's heavy underwear 25, 35 and 48c; famous \$1 conde underwear at 49c; 150 yds of \$1 and \$1.50 silks at 50c per yd; fine heavy tennis flannels 64c per yd.; black and white working shirts at 37c. Overalls now 35c; men's all solid shoes 98c and \$1.29; boys at 87, 98, \$1.19 and \$1.25; heavy blankets, extra sizes, at 98c; ladies all wool, satin lined coat, sold at 5.98, now 1.98 and 1.47; great values in very fine coats at \$2.48 and 3.48; sale of men's pants, fine worsted and all wools, 98c, \$1.29 and 1.69, lot of 500 pair bought out from a Pennsylvania factory; standard best calicoes 3, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 per yd.; table peaches 10c per can; imperial soda 2 for 5c; special 10c tar soap at 5c; men's wool suits, big lot, now at \$5, 6.50 and 7.50, new styles that are all right.

### A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from Lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by all druggists.

## LOOTED THE POSTOFFICE

At Wauconda and Secure Stamps and Bunch of Currency

Amounting to \$335 and Not a Soul Heard the Explosion.

There was more excitement in the neighboring village of Wauconda on Thursday morning than since the day a farmer drove down the main avenue of that pretty lakeside town and proclaimed that a railroad was coming that way.

Wednesday night, bold, bad men had entered the federal building, tapped the strong (?) box, and departed with Postmaster Brooks' money and stamps to the amount of \$335.

A special from there gives the following details:

The postoffice at this place was entered by burglars between the hours of 12 o'clock Wednesday night and 2 o'clock Thursday morning by prying open a window in the rear of the building, ransacked the rooms and blew open the safe by drilling holes near the combination dial and using nitroglycerine or dynamite. The safe was one of the small Victor Co's make, not burglar proof. The booty secured by the crackmen consisted of \$278 worth of stamps and \$56 in cash.

The door of the safe was blown off slick and clean, and the report of the explosion must of been sufficient to awaken most anybody but it did not disturb the slumbers of A. L. Price, who occupied a room above the office.

Postmaster Brooks arrived at the office about 5:30, to make up the east-bound mail, and discovered the robbery. The parties who did the job departed by the rear door, the key having been left on the inside.

Mr. Brooks at once notified the federal authorities at Chicago, and sent messages to surrounding points, but no clues were obtainable. How the robbers got out of town is not known.

Postmaster Brooks came to Barrington early Friday morning and swore out a state warrant before Justice C. H. Morrison for the apprehension of suspected parties, and was joined here by Postal Inspector Stuart's men from Chicago and a search for the robbers is now being instituted.

### TOLD ON THE SIDE.

Metinks I see a Pilgrim Band  
Push their old ark once more from land;  
No unknown waters they explore  
For they've been up Salt Creek before.  
Spring election is coming.

A gentleman was introduced to a lady visiting here some days ago and was asked by his wife "what do you think of her?" "Well, she isn't exactly a handsome creature, but has a good deal of openness when she smiles upon you," he replied.

If they'd only fought with razors at the battle of Santiago Bay our tonsorial artists might now be sharing banquets and bouquets with Admiral W. S. Schley. But they didn't.

Some of our young fellows would do well to remember that good manners are better than a checker-board shirt front and perfumed hair oil to excite favorable comment.

There is a man in this section who has discovered that it's not safe to molest either a kicking horse or an editor.

An anxious enquirer asks: "Who is talked of for police justice this coming spring?" We have a land of pure delight, where every man is given his right; three years at least shall Clark McIntosh reign, and then he'll be a candidate again. Anxious one, you can't break into the green fields of Cook county justice business this spring.

Fred Burkholder, who was on the same assignment with the writer during the hot political campaign of 1896, when we found out syndicate copy in the now famous city of Canton, Ohio, writes to us from Platte City, Neb. He says: "I visited a cemetery near here the other day and was deeply touched by the following epitaph embossed on the tombstone of a Populist editor. Here it is:

He never did a graceful thing  
He wasn't worth a ducat,  
He kicked and kicked until he died  
And finally kicked the bucket.

A 16 to 1 dollar is the emblem under which is chiseled 'In God he must trust for the other 50 cents.'

This is the pleasant way in which a newly appointed minister of the Methodist faith disarmed the criticism of the people in the congregation to which he had been sent. He was as-

signed to a charge in Ogle county, and was of Irish parentage—bright and witty like his ancestors. He didn't get warm about the matter or complain because the congregation was of the general opinion that he couldn't preach because he didn't go into convulsions and predict eternal punishment. He said: "I hear that you say I am not much of a preacher; well I know it and the Rock River conference knew it; and I know that if I could preach first rate I wouldn't have been sent here to preach to such a lot of ignoramuses as you who are 100 years behind the times. We will now proceed to preach as the Lord has inspired us."

Frank Moran, of the Belvidere Republican, is slated for postmaster of Belvidere. There is nothing too good for the brethren and we hope Frank will land the prize. Al Keeler of the Northwestern has held the post the past four years. The people of Belvidere and Congressman Hitt, are good to the editors.

It is said that in the event of the election of Congressman Hopkins to the United States senate L. T. Hoy of Woodstock will "be asked to accept a federal position." No one will have to "ask" Luman but once. If observation is not deceiving, Mr. Hoy is the main drive wheel of the machine over in the neighboring county of McHenry around which revolves such political cog wheels as A. S. Wright, George Rushton and David Smiley. If Mr. Hoy lands in a soft spot the others of the mystic circle will not be left far outside the fence. He will march the faithful up to the public crib and no coercion will be necessary to make 'em eat. If Luman T. Hoy reaches a federal position it will be because he has held his followers in McHenry county together. How?—that's a story that Charlie Barnes tells nicely in his memoirs. "When Smiley Wasn't Nominated for County Judge" is a thrilling tale and illustrates the political acts of the Woodstock faithful. They do have great times over there, indeed they do.

### ADMIRAL KIMBERLY DEAD.

Expires Suddenly of Apoplexy at His Home in Newton, Mass.

Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly, U.S.N., departed this life suddenly at his home in West Newton, Mass., Tuesday morning. He was on the retired list, having reached the age limit in April, 1892. The admiral was a brother of our highly respected residents, A. V. H. and Geo. Kimberly, the former being now in West Newton at his winter home.

Rear Admiral Kimberly was born at Troy, N. Y., April 2, 1830, and was the son of Dr. Edmund Stoughton Kimberly, a Chicago pioneer. His mother, Maria Theresa Ellis, was a direct descendant of Governor Lewis Morris of the royal province of New Jersey. He was appointed a midshipman in the navy from Illinois in 1846, and his first service was on the sloop, Jamestown, which was engaged in suppressing the slave trade on the coast of Africa.

At the beginning of the civil war Mr. Kimberly served on the Potomac of the western blockading squadron, and received his commission as lieutenant commander in July, 1862. He was commanding officer on Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, during the battle of Mobile bay. By successive promotions he attained the grade of rear admiral in 1887 and became the commander in chief of the Pacific station. It was his fleet that was at Apia during the great Samoan hurricane of 1889, and his flagship, the Trenton, was one of the vessels destroyed in that disaster. For conduct of affairs at Apia he was highly commended by the secretary of the navy. He was in the expedition to Korea and commanded the force which landed and captured the forts. He retained his command of the Pacific station until 1890, when he was given shore duty as chief of the board of inspection and survey.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Long chose Rear Admiral Kimberly to be a member of the Schley court of inquiry. He was ill and forced to ask to be relieved. In his letter to the department he expressed his "mortification at being unable for the first time to honor a naval order during a naval life of 55 years."

### Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Guy M. Fisher deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake county, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of March next, 1902, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

MILES T. LAMBY, Administrator  
Waukegan, January 11, 1902.

## The Big Store.

Over-stocked on Clothing  
REDUCTION OF PRICES.

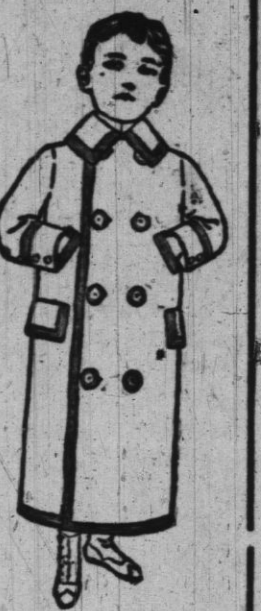
We have started out to reduce our big stock of winter clothing. Now is the time to buy Men's Winter Overcoats and Men's Heavy Suits at a big reduction in prices.

Men's Overcoats from \$5 up.

Men's Suits from \$5 up.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

This sale of Boys' Clothing will save you 25 to 30 per cent. We have a large stock that must be reduced and shall not carry our winter stock over if it is a possible thing to close every suit out.



Big Reduction in Ladies' Capes and Children's Jackets.

Every garment must be sold. All Ladies' Jackets and Children's Clothing will be sold regardless of their original cost, to make a general clearing up of stock.

### DRESS GOODS.

The Big Store's Large Dress Goods Department has many bargains for you. A large line of Plaids this week at 9c, 12c, 25c and up to 50c per yard. We can save you money in this department.

Everything as represented.

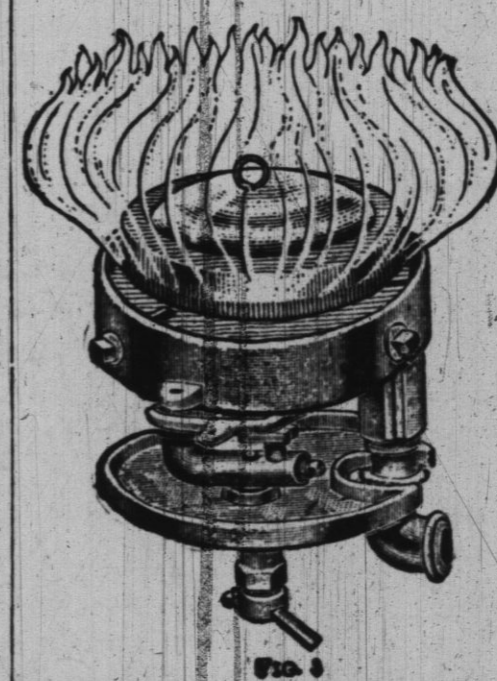
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