

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 17. NO. 22.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 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.

Base ball today.

Bessie Caywood of Chicago is visiting Palatine friends.

Mrs. Ann Lytle of Austin visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Rose of Irving Park visited friends here Thursday.

Clark Keyes has purchased Charles Nichol's house on Benton street.

John Hirn will sell a carload of cattle on his farm this morning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Dyan and son Chester of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Lytle.

Wanda Wadhams and brother of Chicago are visiting at J. Schirding's.

Mrs. Flora Hurd Joiner and children of Wisconsin are visiting relatives here.

L. V. Clarke has moved to Chicago. Another case of poor train accommodation.

Miss Emma Bicknase and nephew of Chicago visited the former's parents here Sunday.

John Williams and a party of friends of Chicago are at Pelcan Lake, Wis., enjoying an outing.

J. G. Horstman has purchased the Flury property, the first transaction having fallen through.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. Lytle next Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Mayhew and Clark McIntosh of Barrington attended Odd Fellows lodge here Wednesday night.

The first picnic of the season will be held in Mrs. Meyer's grove Sunday, June 8. A big time is being arranged for. See posters.

Henry Bier of Long Grove has purchased the Garlip residence on Benton street and John Umbdenstock has purchased the lot adjoining.

Mr. C. C. Williams of Detroit, Mich., stopped here to visit his brother, W. C. Williams, a few days this week while on his way to Dubois, Idaho.

The fire company met last Monday night and decided to drill once a month. Henry Schoppe and Frank Danielson were elected to membership in the company.

Died, at the residence of his father, L. B. Wheeler, on Elm street, Saturday, May 3, Norman R. Wheeler, a native of Illinois, aged 23 years and 3 months. He was born at Palatine in 1878 and came to California with his parents sixteen years ago. — Laton (Cal.) Argus.

Roy L. Peck, delivered an excellent Memorial day address in the Methodist church Sunday evening before a large congregation. He paid high tribute to the boys in blue and impressed upon the coming generation their responsibilities to the nation. It has been a long time since a speaker has commanded the attention that Mr. Peck did, and those who failed to attend missed a fine address.

The Palatine High school team was defeated in the game at Addison last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. The game was an exciting and close contest. Palatine lost the game in the first inning, after which their opponents could not score. Several Palatine boys reached third base. The team was nicely treated while there, the band playing for them after the game and their supper given them. It is hoped that the Addison team will come here for a return game.

Class Day Program.

The following program has been arranged for Class day at the High school:

Class prophecy..... Elnora Arps
Class poem..... Amanda Kampert
Class history..... Richard Bennett
Paper..... Della Knigge

Farce—"The Obstinate Family."
Mr. Harwood, Harford's father-in-law
Henry Schroeder.

Mrs. Harwood, Harford's mother-in-law..... Rose Converse
Henry Harford..... Herbert Filbert
Jessie Harford, his wife, M. Hoffmeister
James, a servant..... Tom Putnam
Lucy, a servant..... Della Knigge

Mrs. Jennie Putnam.

Mrs. R. M. Putnam died last Tuesday night after two week's illness of typhoid pneumonia.

Jennie Morris was born in Palatine December 29, 1857, and was married to Dr. Rush Minor Putnam, on October 26, 1881. The deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid society of the

M. E. church and vice-president of the Sutherland Relief Corps of Palatine. She was of the sweetest disposition and a kind, affectionate wife. Her early demise is greatly regretted by a host of friends, who had learned to love her for her noble qualities. She was always willing to assist whenever called upon for any cause and never complained of a task set before her. In her illness she was a patient sufferer and was conscious until the last, when she fell into a peaceful sleep. She leaves a bereaved husband, who has the entire sympathy of friends in his loss, just as the bright hopes of life were to be realized in their beautiful new home. The funeral will be held at the home this afternoon.

Notice.

Bids and proposals will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the village of Palatine, Illinois, for the construction of an extension of the water main and supply pipe system, together with the necessary hydrants and other appliances, of Palatine, Illinois, along Benton street, from Colfax to Sherman streets, and along Slade street, from Smith street to Center avenue, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the president and board of trustees of said village on April 7th, 1902, and approved April 7th, 1902, a copy of which, together with the specifications for such proposed improvement, is to be found in the office of the clerk of said village.

All proposals and bids are to be made for the whole of such improvement and must be accompanied by cash or a check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount not less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of such proposal or bid, and no proposals or bids not so accompanied shall be considered.

Contractors are to be paid in cash or part cash and balance bonds, said bonds to draw five per cent. interest per annum.

All proposals and bids are to be delivered to the Board of Local Improvements who will, in open session at the village hall on Wednesday, June 11th, 1902, at 8 p. m., examine and publicly declare the same.

Board of Local Improvements,
Palatine, Illinois.

"PROCESS" BUTTER

May Be Used to Give Color to Oleomargarine and Butterine.

Oleomargarine and butterine with the rich color of the yellow daisies, may yet be sold in spite of the federal law under an ingenious plan proposed by one of the dealers. The law allows the coloring of butter, but says that the oleo and kindred products must retain their pale, sickly hue. While the farmers are rejoicing over the discrimination in favor of butter, the dealers have been sitting up nights thinking of some way to get even, says the Elgin News, and think they have succeeded.

"What's the matter with buying 'process' butter and mixing it with oleo?" suggested one of the brightest minds in the business. "Eureka!" echoed the other members who attended a recent meeting of the oleo men.

Process butter, it may be explained, is composed of inferior kinds worked over and highly colored to catch the eye of the housewife. It sells for five cents less a pound than the creamery. When mixed with oleo or butterine the combination will take on the hue of creamery and the government will be fooled.

The plan was called to the attention of officials of the internal revenue office who are not prepared to say it would be in violation of law. The law lately enacted does not go into effect until July 1. The dealers are hoping that the government has left a wide loophole in the act for their benefit.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Men's Negligee Shirts, Children's Dresses.

These are our three special sales for this week.

We have just received 1,600 Ladies' White Shirt Waists which comprise all the samples of two leading Chicago houses. They are made of sheer lawn are of almost as many patterns as we have garments and are divided into three lots at 69, 98 and \$1.29 each. Many of them are worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. Also we have a new line of Colored Shirt Waists, which we have marked at about half regular prices. Our Men's Negligee Shirts are of percales and madras, in a large number of styles and sell at 48, 75 and 98c. Of Children's Dresses we have 400; ages 6 to 14; prices, 49 and 59c. These three items alone are well worth coming to Dundee to buy. Remember our inducements to out-of-town customers and show us your round trip Railroad ticket.

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee, Ill.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Honors Paid to Heroic Dead by Their Surviving Comrades.

Exercises Attended by a Large Concurrence of Grateful Citizens.

As each year passes the American people gather to give to Memorial Day the honor which it deserves. We have other days set apart for commemoration but Memorial Day has a significance which appeals to the heart of every citizen of this the greatest, grandest and most enlightened nation on the face of earth.

The custom of strewing flowers on the graves of those who sacrificed life that the republic might endure, is a most beautiful one. It is the tribute of a nation grateful for the freedom, liberty and contentment it enjoys.

Each passing year finds the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic thinning out fast. Soon the last one of that great organization will have answered to the final summons, but the American people will always give to them the honors which they have so nobly earned and Memorial Day will continue to be observed until the end of earthly things.

The exercises in this village were under the auspices of General Thomas Sweeney Post. Details of comrades visited the White and Lutheran cemeteries early in the morning and laid floral offerings on the graves of heroes sleeping there. At 10 o'clock the procession of veterans and children of the public schools formed on Fountain Square and headed by the M. W. A. band marched to Evergreen cemetery where general orders were read and graves decorated.

At 2 o'clock the G. A. R. post headed by the Ladies' band and M. W. A. band marched to the platform on Grove avenue where the exercises of the day were given.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Tuttle of the M. E. church after which followed musical selections by the Ladies' band, M. W. A. band and a quartet. The oration was by Judge Cutting of Chicago, and was an eloquent and masterly effort.

The W. R. C. served dinner to the veterans at the M. E. church and supplied the public with refreshments during the afternoon and evening.

The crowd attending the exercises at the cemetery and on Grove avenue was the largest ever seen in the village.

GRANTED A FRANCHISE

To Edward W. Stees, to Build a Railroad Across Barrington's Streets.

Perhaps the village board did a wise act when it presented Edward Warren Stees of Chicago with the freedom to cross Main and Walnut streets any and all times with a steam or electric railroad for the term of fifty years, and it may be that the board was hasty in its action, but be that fact as it may the presentation was made, and it did not cost Mr. Stees nor the corporation he represents, one red cent.

The promoter asked that the village of Barrington grant to him his heirs, assigns, executors, administrators the right, permission, consent and authority for the term of fifty years, to lay down, construct, maintain and operate a single or double track railway with all necessary curves, turnouts, switches and sidetracks, and to operate cars thereupon for the transportation of persons and property, by any mechanical power whatever, across Main street, parallel with and within 50 feet of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway and across Walnut street north of, parallel with and within 50 feet of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway.

The board granted the request and also gave Mr. Stees the right to "connect his (proposed) railway with any other railway tracks which are now and may be hereafter located in said village of Barrington, subject to the consent of the company owning said tracks, and for the purpose of making such connections, to lay down and construct all suitable switches, curves and connections across intersecting streets, alleys and highways, and to operate cars and equipment over such connection."

According to the above there is not a straw in the way of Mr. Stees or his assigns, which means any railway corporation to which Mr. Stees may see fit to sell or give his rights and franchise, from constructing tracks across any street in this village during the next 50 years, to make such connection as it may desire. It is not improbable that other railways may during the next fifty years desire a right of way through the corporate limits of Barrington. A railway might lay its tracks along the east side of the village. According to the ordinance

in question what is there to prevent Mr. Stees, his assigns, etc., from laying tracks across Cemetery avenue, Hough street, Cook street, Grove avenue, Walnut street, Williams street, Ela street, North Hawley or any other street? Nothing.

What does Barrington receive for the valuable gift to Mr. Stees or the corporation he represents? Nothing.

The ordinance provides that the tracks thus authorized to be constructed shall be laid and completed, and said railway shall be in operation within the period of 24 months from the date, passage and acceptance, unless the said Edward W. Stees, his heirs, executors or assigns shall be prevented or restrained from proceeding with the work upon said railway by the order or writ of any court.

The ordinance further provides that Mr. Stees, or his assigns, shall maintain and run at least four passenger trains or electric cars, 2 each way, over said railway to and from this village to the village of Wauconda every 24 hours, and the rate of fare charged between said villages shall not exceed 15 cents for each passenger.

Mr. Stees is required to give a bond in the sum of \$1,000 to indemnify the village from all damages, judgments, decrees, etc., which may accrue or arise by reason of construction of said railway or any part thereof.

Public opinion is divided as to this act of the board. Some think the village entitled to a consideration for the rights granted, others that 50 years is too long a term, and others that the right to cross any streets in the village, except as first specified in this article, should never have been given, unless the tracks be elevated.

Slanderers of the Poor

That is what E. Stewart, tenement expert terms the class of people who slander the more unfortunate of humanity and attributes all their misfortunes to the use of liquor.

The Chicago Chronicle says "it is a stale and stupid slander, and as Mr. Stewart truly says, the people responsible for the falsehood are those who indulge in mere surface dabbling in social questions. They are talking of something they know nothing about. The lot of the poor is hard enough at best."

The hackneyed talk of whisky causing the misery and poverty of those who have fallen behind in the race of life is simply a brutal libel on thousands of people who are far more temperate than most of the pillars of "organized charity" and mission bands who slander them. It is bad enough to be poor. Only stupid arrogance will add a drop to the bitterness of the cup.

The stupid, arrogant slanderers are not confined to the cities; they have a place in the towns and villages. Even in our own village we have those who leave no opportunity pass to speak in terms of contempt of those who have not been fortunate enough, and we might add sharp enough to take advantage of some poor unfortunate's circumstances, and "get along in the world."

At the present time, as the trusts and combines tighten their grip upon the poor, the wage scale remaining stationary and the price of necessities to sustain life steadily advancing, there is absolutely no chance for the poor to better their condition. There are other causes for the misfortunes of the poor of this country beside the drink habit.

A Washington dispatch says that the price of butter is to go up four cents a pound all over the country on the date when the new oleo law goes into effect. The report comes from the treasury department. It is understood that the packers who have been manufacturing oleo have decided to go into the butter market and are now making contracts to take the entire output of the creameries about the country for the season at an advance of four cents over the market price. Armour, Swift, Moxley and other big butterine manufacturers are in the deal. It is a butter trust pure and unvarnished. The method of operation is the same as that which controls the meat market. The contracts with all the principal creameries will control enough of the butter supply to put the price where the trust wants it. During the last national campaign we were told by a number of orators that trusts were a good thing. They are for the stockholders.

For Sale.

Modern residence, built less than 3 years. Furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water; electric light. Apply to Frank Robertson, owner, or at Barrington Bank.

The Review prints the news.

Millinery Dept.

Big sale of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS.

Ladies ready to wear Hats at 60 to 70c on the dollar.

We made a great purchase of Ladies Trimmed Hats at these great sacrificing prices. Hats worth nearly double the prices asked, we sell at \$1.25, 1.65, 1.95, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 2.95, 3.50 and up.

CHILDREN'S HATS. We have big bargains in Children's Hats at 25, 35, 50, 85c, \$1, 1.25, 1.50 up. For next 10 days we shall offer these matchless bargains in our millinery department.

New Stock Wash Dress Goods.

New Lawns 5 and 6c per yard. Percales 8, 9, 10, 12 and 15c per yard. A grand opportunity to buy Summer Dress Goods at cut prices. The greatest variety of new merchandise ever shown in this vicinity.

Black Dress Goods.

All wool Black Dress Goods at 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c and up.

Ladies' Dress Shoes....

Try them.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

a pair.



A General Favorite.

SEE THAT THIS TRADE MARK IS BRANDED ON EVERY SHOE.

WALL PAPER,

Kibo Kid. Medium Heavy. Welt Sole. Low Heel.

A new stock of Wall Paper at reduced prices, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c per roll.

Carpets, Matings, Rugs, Lineoleums and Lace Curtains

Come to The Big Store for Carpets. Great values at 30, 35, 50, 60c per yd and up.

We show a large stock of Lineoleums and Floor Oil Cloths at 35, 40, 50, 60c yd up

Lace Curtains—See our line at 95c a pair, up to \$3.50 a pair.

A. W. MEYER & CO.,

THE BIG STORE WANTS YOUR TRADE.

The Paterson Institute

A SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL,
153 LaSalle Street, CHICAGO.

TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE

Two complete courses for one fee and a position secured when competent.

Students earn money while learning. School teachers make splendid stenographers. Many earn over \$100 a month. Write us and we will tell you all about it.

Agent for the...
Threshing Machine Co.,
Manufacturer of Cisterns and Tanks.

Dealers in Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Mower Knives and Sections, Cultivator Shovels. Disc sharpening correct in turning lathe

Tanks and Cisterns at close figures.

ARNOLD SCHAUBLE.

Geo. Stiefenhofer, General Blacksmithing

DISCS SHARPENED, PLOWS, CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, AND SEEDER SHOVELS POLISHED, FEED CUTTER KNIVES GROUND.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. BARRINGTON



The postoffice at Girard, O., five miles from Youngstown, was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and secured \$582 in stamps.

Herbert H. Matteson, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, Mont., who pleaded guilty in the federal court, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

One dead and five seriously if not fatally injured is the result of a locomotive explosion in Manchester, Va. The accident occurred on the tracks of the Atlantic Coast line.

Bert Houston of Muscatine, Iowa, attacked John Shaughnessy, a bar-keeper, at Davenport, Iowa, and when pushed away by the latter fell over a beer keg and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Alonzo J. Whiteman, who was arrested some time ago in New York on a charge of forgery, was discharged from custody. Whiteman was convicted and sentenced to two years and six months' imprisonment. The appellate division of the supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court. The charge was withdrawn.

Engineer James Couch and Fireman J. E. James were killed in a freight wreck on the West Penn railroad at Porter's curve, near Blairsville, Pa.

Jacob Graham, a 13-year-old boy of St. Joseph, Mo., has confessed that he killed Robert C. Hunter, aged 14, by striking him with his fist, causing concussion of the brain.

Luther C. Hershey was fatally injured in a barroom fight at Tiffin, O., by Colonel Albert Brewer, formerly state game commissioner, who threw a bottle at him which punctured the brain.

Perry Beckwith, a negro, was hanged at Columbus, Miss., for the murder of Malinda Williams. His relatives refused to accept his body.

About 700 of the striking cigar girls of Detroit have formed a union and declare that all or none of them shall be reinstated.

Fire practically wiped out the business section of Ravenna, Mich., fifteen store buildings being destroyed, causing \$100,000 loss.

Congressman Charles Curtis of the first Kansas district has formally announced himself a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Martin.

A fight will be made over the life insurance of Bruno Hermann, recently editor of the Free Press at Lincoln, Neb. He lived in New York and relatives now charge that he was never legally married to Miss Eugenie Kessler of Chicago.

Edwin N. Requa, a business man of Kewanee, Ill., committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Charles A. Hensel, a young farmer, is on trial at Princeton, Ill., charged with murdering his wife.

Lorenzo Faulkner, aged 30, a railroad man, shot his wife dead and killed himself at Ogden, Utah.

Louis Cunningham, a farmer, was kicked to death by Joseph Hubbard, with whom he had quarreled at Washington, Ind.

Oliver Lamar, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, was released from jail by a mob of his friends at Mendonhall, Miss.

James Walsh, aged 21, of Chicago, head waiter on the Barry steamer Charles H. Hackley, was drowned at Muskegon, Mich., while yachting.

Jason Wilson, a negro, and O. Carroll, a white man, engaged in a fight at a baseball game at Florence, Colo., and the former narrowly escaped lynching in the riot which followed.

Mrs. William Highley and son were fatally injured by being struck by a Panhandle train at a crossing in Converse, Ind.

In a fit of jealousy Frank Wilson shot and wounded his wife, killed Abner Canter and committed suicide at Arkansas City, Kan.

The condition of Rev. Dr. Palmer, the noted Presbyterian minister, who was injured in a trolley car accident several weeks ago at New Orleans, is critical.

Miss Margaret Floy Washburn, warden of Sage college, resigned from Cornell, having accepted a position as full professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati.

Edward Swanston, an electric line-man of Paxton, Ill., on his way home from Pittsburg, Pa., was probably fatally injured in an accident on the Belt railroad at Indianapolis.

The new Archer line steamer Columbia arrived at New York after a good maiden voyage from Glasgow and Mobile. It is the largest vessel yet built for the Anchor line.

About 500 delegates attended the triennial meeting of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod of America at Minneapolis. The principal questions discussed were hindrances to a union of the four Norwegian churches in America and the advisability of maintaining parochial schools.

A. G. Wright, publisher of the Milwaukee directory, estimates the population of the city as 208,000, an increase of 19,000 in two years.

The Iowa G. A. R. elected Grenville M. Dodge to represent the state at the national encampment.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

Abundant Rainfall East of the Rocky Mountains Relieves Drought.

STATUS OF THE WINTER WHEAT

Improvement Shown in the Middle West, While Light Yields Are Indicated in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and the South Atlantic States.

Washington dispatch: The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: "The week ended May 26 was one of highly favorable temperature conditions in all districts east of the Rocky mountains, with abundant rainfall over the greater portion of the central valleys, lake region and middle Atlantic states. Drought conditions in the Ohio valley have been effectually relieved, except in southern Illinois, and while partially broken over the greater part of the middle and south Atlantic states more rain was needed at the close of the week in those districts. Rain is much needed in Tennessee, over the northern portions of Mississippi and Alabama, and in central and southern Florida. Excessively heavy rains retarded work and caused some damage by washing and overflow in the lake region in the states of Ohio and lower Missouri valleys. On the Pacific coast the first part of the week was too cold in Washington and Oregon, but more favorable conditions prevailed during the latter part; in California, with the exception of drying winds, the week, though cooler than usual, was generally favorable. Heavy frosts occurred on the 19th and 20th in the middle and southern Rocky mountain districts, causing considerable damage.

"Heavy rains have interrupted corn planting over extensive areas in Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and lake region, in portions of which districts much replanting will be necessary as a result of overflows and washed lands. The early planted has made good growth throughout the central valleys, but is suffering for cultivation in the lower Missouri valley. In the southern states the crop has made good progress and much of the early planted has been laid by.

Winter Wheat Condition. "An improvement in the condition of winter wheat is reported from Nebraska, Kansas, portions of Illinois, and in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and the crop continues in fine condition in Missouri, except a few southeastern counties. The reports from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, the middle, south Atlantic and east gulf states show that the crop is heading low and indicates very light yields. Harvesting continues in Texas and will soon begin in Arkansas, Oklahoma and southern Kansas. On the Pacific coast the outlook continues favorable, except in southern California; the crop is, however, reported as unusually weedy in Oregon. In California winter wheat is ripening rapidly and harvest will soon begin in the San Joaquin valley.

John M. Vernon, who was elected senior vice commander, was born near Ottawa, Illinois, in 1842, and on the breaking out of the war joined Battery B, known as Taylor's Battery, and served in the army of the West until 1864. After the war Mr. Vernon settled

Early spring wheat has made vigorous growth and that later sown is coming up well. Seeding is practically finished.

In the middle, south Atlantic and east gulf states and portions of the Ohio valley the outlook for oats is not promising, but more favorable conditions are reported from the Missouri and upper Mississippi valley and the lake region. Harvesting is in progress in the central and west gulf states.

Cotton Crop. "But few adverse reports respecting cotton are received. In portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama the crop is getting grassy, and boll-weevil are increasing and lice appearing in southern Texas. Generally throughout the cotton belt, however, fields are clean and the crop has made good growth, and squares are forming throughout the southern portion.

"Recent rains in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the middle Atlantic states have put the soil in favorable condition for transplanting tobacco, which work is well advanced in these districts. In the Carolinas stands are irregular and insects destructive. Plants are generally plentiful, except in central and eastern Kentucky, but are overgrown in portions of Virginia and Tennessee.

"Orchards have sustained some damage by local storms in the Ohio valley, and on the whole the general fruit outlook is less encouraging than earlier in the season. Peaches are dropping extensively in the middle and south Atlantic states.

"A very general improvement in grass is reported from the central valleys, but the condition of this crop in New England and the middle Atlantic states continues backward."

Murders for Love. Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: Millard Lee, who shot and killed Miss Lilla Suttles in a church at Ben Hill, Ga., was captured near Austell, Ga. He says he killed Miss Suttles because his love was unrequited.

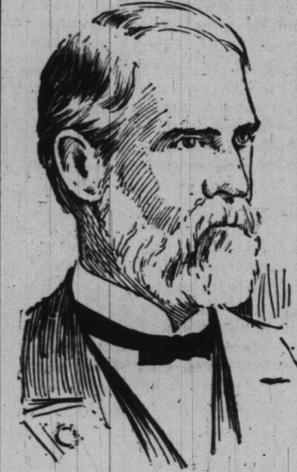
Love Leads to Suicide. Murray, Ky., dispatch: Miss Della Wilcox, daughter of Capt. T. H. Wilcox, shot herself through the heart with a pistol, dying instantly. It is supposed that she was despondent over a love affair.

Illinois News

NEW GRAND ARMY OFFICERS.

Sketches of the Commander and Senior Vice-Commander.

Judge H. M. Trimble, the newly elected department commander for Illinois, resides at Princeton, Ill., and was born near Wilmington, Ohio, in 1842. Judge Trimble left Eureka college, Illinois, and joined company K of the Ninety-Third Illinois as a private in 1862. A month later he was elected sergeant major, and, in 1864, was commissioned adjutant. He was promoted to a captaincy, but wrote Governor Yates declining the office.



H. M. TRIMBLE. (Princeton man chosen at Rock Island as department commander.)

Since the war Judge Trimble has been closely identified with Bureau county, and has served as deputy clerk of courts, master in chancery of the Circuit court, member of the board of education, was four times elected County Judge, and, in 1897, was elected Circuit Judge in the Thirteenth Judicial circuit of Illinois, which office he still occupies. He was commander of Ferris Post, No. 309, at Princeton for one year.

John M. Vernon, who was elected senior vice commander, was born near Ottawa, Illinois, in 1842, and on the breaking out of the war joined Battery B, known as Taylor's Battery, and served in the army of the West until 1864. After the war Mr. Vernon settled



J. M. VERNON. (Chicago veteran elected at Rock Island as senior vice commander.)

at Chicago. He was with the J. H. Rice company for a number of years, and for the past ten years has been secretary of the Commercial exchange, with offices at 34 Wabash avenue. He is at present commander of the George H. Thomas post No. 5. He was one of the commissioners appointed by the governor to visit Vicksburg to verify the position of his regiment during the war for the placing of monuments there.

Wants to Recover Farm. Mrs. Saran Welch is suing her son William Welch at Mount Vernon to recover a farm she deeded to him twenty years ago, when he promised to pay her \$200 a year and give her a home. She alleges that he has failed to comply with the terms of the agreement.

Killed While Plowing. A bolt of lightning struck and instantly killed a grown son of Burrill White, a negro living five miles southeast of Sparta, as he was plowing in the field. The two horses were knocked down by the shock but were not injured.

Alton High School. The Alton board of education has issued the invitations to the corner stone laying of the Alton high school building. The corner stone ceremonies will be held June 11.

Excursion for Boys. A novel excursion is being planned by the Sangamon county farmers' institute for the boys of the county. The plan contemplates a trip to Champaign and a day on the agricultural experiment farm at the University of Illinois at that place. Col. Charles F. Mills is in charge of the arrangements and the indications are that several hundred boys will take advantage of the low rate. The officials of the university and experiment station are planning to entertain all who may take the trip.

Watch Used As Clew.

Deputy Coroner C. N. Streep of Alton says that he is confident that he will establish the identity of the unknown stranger who died in a Chicago & Alton box car on his way between Venice and Godfrey. The body was dressed well and was clean. Mr. Streep has started an investigation through a clew discovered in the number of the watch carried by the dead man. The watch bore the number 10,025,714 on the works and was a Waltham watch. Through the manufacturer's inquiry was started and the clew has been nearly run down. The body is being preserved and is in better condition now than when it was found.

Carrollton's Assessment.

The assessment of personal property in Carrollton township, just completed by John A. Admire, shows an increase of \$76,522 over last year. The total valuation of personal property last year was \$980,233, while this year's footings show a total of \$1,056,755. A large amount of the increase is due to the assessment of Wiggins' ferry stock owned by the Christy heirs, which had hitherto escaped assessment. A portion of the increase also comes from assessment of the net income of foreign insurance companies.

Injured by Bursting Gun.

Mack Dunaway, postmaster at Buffalo Hart, Sangamon county, was taken to St. John's hospital, Springfield, suffering from severe wounds received from a bursting shotgun. He was participating in a target shoot when his gun exploded, tearing his left hand and inflicting other injuries. It was found necessary to amputate the hand and take several stitches to close an ugly cut received in the breast from a piece of flying metal.

Mortuary.

Miss Lottie Graman, aged 76, died suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Graham, at Medora.

R. F. Dixon, aged 63, is dead at the home of his son, Eldis Dixon, at Ridgeway.

At Springfield Mrs. Thomas J. Underwood died at her home from burns received by the explosion of a can of kerosene.

Alton Rating System.

The Alton Retail Merchants' association adopted a rating system for all patrons of Alton business houses. Every patron of every store in the city will be rated according to his ability and willingness to pay his just debts, and the ratings will be kept accurately for the protection of the members of the association.

Orders to Mobilize.

Capt. Galbraith, commanding company C of the 4th Illinois regiment, stationed at Carbondale, has received orders to mobilize the company at Camp Lincoln in Springfield in July. He has also received fourteen first-class and twenty riflemen's badges, won by members of the company on the rifle range.

Gets Judgment, Can't Collect.

Adolphus Goodwin of Springfield was awarded judgment for \$2,500 damages against the Junction Mining company for damages received while in the company's mine. The property of the company has recently changed hands and Goodwin will be unable to recover on his judgment.

Randolph Republicans.

The Republican central committee of Randolph county has issued a call for a county convention at Coulterville Tuesday, June 3, for the purpose of nominating county officers and electing a new county central committee. The local primaries will be held Saturday, May 31.

New Church at Newton.

The old frame M. E. church at Newton, erected in 1876, is being dismantled, preparatory to removal. A modern brick structure to cost \$10,000 is to take its place.

Monroe County Institute.

Balzaar Schmidt, president of the Monroe County Farmers' Institute, has announced that the annual institute will be held in Waterloo on November 25, 26 and 27.

Requisition for Murderer.

Gov. Yates of Illinois has issued a requisition on the governor of Washington for Charlie White, a mulatto, wanted at Joliet for murder.

Locate Glass Factory.

Through the efforts of the Improvement association of St. Elmo, its citizens are about to secure the location of a glass factory which will employ over 100 hands.

Uncover Cannel Coal.

The coal and oil prospecting company which has been boring near Loggootee, has discovered a 5-foot vein of cannel coal similar to the Brazil (Ind.) coal, at a depth of from 40 to 50 feet. A 1 1/2-foot vein was struck at a depth of 15 feet.

Bookkeeper Kills Himself.

Fred M. Gale, formerly a bookkeeper at Peoria, committed suicide in Chicago by shooting himself. Domestic trouble is supposed to have been the cause.

OBTAINS COAL LAND OPTIONS

St. Louis Valley Road Acquires Right to Buy 30,000 Acres.

One of the greatest land deals in the history of Illinois has reached a successful conclusion. The deal involves over 30,000 acres of coal land, having been optioned by the St. Louis Valley railroad, which is known to represent the same interests as the famous land speculations of Joseph Leiter in Franklin and Williamson counties. It is the general opinion that the financing of the scheme is through J. Pierpont Morgan. The land so far optioned lies along the St. Louis Valley railroad, and will connect at Zeigler with the Chicago, Zeigler and Gulf, soon to be built.

Illinois Central Extensions.

The management of the Illinois Central is having a thorough and comprehensive geological survey made of the southern portion of the state, with a view to ascertaining if the indications of oil are more than surface indications. The abundance of good coal has already gained for southern Illinois considerably notoriety. The Illinois Central will build a road into Pope county, which has hitherto been without a railway line. The line will extend from Reevesville, on the Paducah branch, across to Golconda, on the Ohio river. This gives the company three different lines to the Ohio river in extreme southern Illinois. A new line is also projected from Paducah to Cairo on the Kentucky side from Gales to Thebes.

C. & A. Improvements.

The Chicago & Alton railroad company is making extensive additions to its sidetracks along its line. New sidings have been completed at Shipman, Plainview and Anderson, and work has been started on new sidetracks at Mitchell and Granite City. The sidings recently constructed are the following lengths: Shipman, 2,000 feet; Plainview, 3,400; Anderson, 1,500. The new siding at Mitchell will be 3,000 feet long.

Stable Roof Collapses.

The roof of the recently built Palace livery stables at Springfield, covering nearly a quarter of a city block, collapsed under the weight of water during a heavy rain. A number of carriages stored on the second floor were completely ruined. The debris fell in a mass to the ground floor, where several employes and a number of horses had narrow escapes. Faulty construction and a lack of drain spouts caused the accident.

Army Worms on the March.

Reports from the country in several of the counties surrounding Tazewell state that the army worms have appeared and the farmers are prepared to stop their march across the fields, if possible. They travel in armies of millions, and in one direction passing over a field they destroy every kind of vegetation. Many meadows have been entirely devastated of the grass and will be planted in grain.

Big Farm Sold.

The Alvin Pegram ranch of 1,300 acres, in the Illinois river bottoms, has been sold to Edward E. Greenleaf of Jacksonville for \$25,000. This is a splendid farming and grazing ranch, except in seasons of high water, and the prospects for abundant crops there this spring and summer makes the land very desirable.

County Convention.

The Republican central committee of Randolph county has issued a call for a convention at Coulterville on Tuesday, June 3, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices and electing a new central committee. Harry Seymour was elected member of the congressional committee.

Damages Courthouse Cupola.

A drought of four weeks' duration ended at Mount Vernon with an electric storm and much wind. The dome of the courthouse cupola was damaged by lightning. Nearly three-fourths of an inch of rain fell, which will be of incalculable value to the growing crops.

Gov. Yates to Speak.

Gov. Richard Yates has consented to deliver an address to the graduating class of the Southern Illinois state normal university on June 12 next.

Farm Changes Hands.

The farm of Jacob Rausch, two miles south of Carlyle, has been purchased by N. W. Konrad; consideration, \$2,300. The latter will remove there.

Build New Bridge.

A new 60-foot bridge is to be built on Post Oak road in Engelmann township.

Fractures Leg Twice.

Charles Judge, of Auburn, is suffering with a fractured leg. The limb was broken in a mine accident some time ago, and before the fracture had healed Judge fell and renewed the break. The physicians think it probable that amputation will be necessary.

Sells Farm for \$10,000.

John Helcock of Vandalia has sold his 200-acre farm southwest of town to Mr. Thomas Kennedy of Minonk for \$10,200.

"Under the Turquoise Sky," and "Camping in Colorado" are the titles of two most beautifully printed and illustrated pamphlets, descriptive of Colorado scenery and camping, published by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. The latter is a camper's guide book. These are the finest railroad literature that has come to our notice, and the general passenger department of the Rock Island route, Chicago, is distributing them free on request.

Mexican servants are said to be almost worthless, judged by the American standard of good service.

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

Kansas has 600 more miles of railroad than the state of New York.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. T. M. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A perpetual grin is about as exasperating as a sticky fly on a hot day.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Ely's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 25c trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kane, Ltd., 83 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't be a back number even if you have to forego birthday presents.

\$20 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rig to introduce our Poultry goods. Send atp. Javelle Mfg Co., Dept. D, Farm. Co., Kan.

Less than 1 per cent of the land of Norway is in use for grain fields.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Some women are a choice combination of fool and fiend.

I Feel So Tired.

How often do we hear this and similar expressions from tired, overworked women and weary men, who do not know where to find relief. For that intense weariness, so common and so discouraging, we earnestly recommend Vegeler's Curative Compound. It is not a stimulant but a true blood purifier and strength restoring tonic, safe and sure, which will gradually build up all the weak organs in such a way as to be a lasting benefit. A fair trial of a free sample bottle which St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., of Baltimore, Md., will send you for the asking, will convince anyone of its wonderful medicinal value. It will drive all impurities from the blood, give nerve, mental and bodily strength and vigour and make the sufferer wholly a new being. It creates an appetite, makes one sleep and makes the weak strong. Do not forget that Vegeler's Curative Compound is made from the formula of a London physician, who has given years of study to same. Sample bottle free from St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore.

Mrs. SOAN, "The Royal Standard," Frimley Road, Frimley, writes: "I was a great sufferer from scatica for many years. I tried all sorts of liniments and embrocations which had no good effect; I used St. Jacobs Oil, and the pain left me instantly."

SAVE MONEY Buy your goods at Wholesale Prices. Our 1,000-page catalogue will be sent upon receipt of 15 cents. This amount does not even pay the postage, but it is sufficient to show you that you are acting in good faith. Better send for it now. Your neighbors trade with us—why not you also? Montgomery Ward & Co. CHICAGO The house that tells the truth.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN



Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands with

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and irritations, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or often use preservative, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, anti-septic purposes, which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. Complete Treatment for Humors, \$1. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (25c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other purgatives and humors cures. 50 doses, 25c. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 7-8, Charterhouse St., London. For Sale by all Chemists, Soap Vendors, etc., U. S. & C.

An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

"That is cheering news, marquis. If true it relieves our minds of one dreadful fear—the boat survived the storm, at least. Please heaven, she is safe on board, and that we may succeed in rescuing her! When shall we go?"

"Let us have a council of war," the marquis said with energy, "and take the opinions of our detective and the captain as to the advisability of making an immediate advance on the enemy's works."

A plan of action was decided upon. Steam should be kept up by the commander, so that an immediate departure from the harbor could be made in case it was deemed necessary.

The three others entered a boat, which was manned by several of the stoutest and most expert sailors on board—men whose muscles were capable of enormous work should there be need of haste.

If an indifferent watch were kept aboard the craft there would be little or no difficulty in accomplishing the first part of their scheme, at least.

This was to temporarily disable the screw of the steamer, so that such a thing as pursuit would be out of the question.

Nearer they drew, and those who were so deeply interested held their very breath, for fear lest a sudden hail from on board might bring about discovery and possibly ruin for their plans.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Search for a Wife.

It was arranged that in case such a contretemps occurred they were to advance to the side of the steamer, addressing the man on guard in Spanish, which the marquis was easily capable of doing, announcing themselves officers of the port, bent upon their duties, who wished to come aboard.

Once alongside, they would speedily clamber over the low waist of the little steamer, whether invited or not. As to the rest, they were armed, and meant to carry out their object though the heavens fell.

The sailors were to manage the task of using the chain which they had carried, so that it would be wound about the propeller with the first few revolutions made.

It was well done. Not a single clanking sound betrayed them.

Their next task required an abundance of nerve, which, fortunately, was not lacking.

The marquis had been using his eyes as well as the darkness allowed, and he saw that the steamer was built in a manner that made the task of boarding her more difficult than he had anticipated.

They might be compelled to rely upon some chance rope dangling over the side.

The sailors knew what to expect, and foot by foot the boat was worked along close to the hull of the steamer until the groping hand of the man who searched came in contact with what they sought, a rope, by means of which any sailor ashore could, upon arrival at the vessel, clamber aboard.

The marquis was the first to take hold of it after the sailor had fastened one end to a thwart, and he passed over the rail of the steamer in a jiffy. Then came the man from Scotland Yard, who also made the passage easily enough.

With Livermore it was a serious business, for he had accumulated much avoirdupois since his last equatorial tramp through the African wilderness. However, the same game spirit as of yore resided in his body, and while he puffed considerably, making sounds that Jack feared would draw attention from the watch, the discovery did not come, and he was given the privilege of assisting his friend aboard.

Fortune favored them in that they were able to reach the cabin without meeting any one.

Once at the saloon door, they looked its length without discovering a living soul.

Evidently those whom they sought must be in their staterooms opening off the cabin, and there was nothing left to them but to open these, one at a time, to discover the truth.

This was the crucial time.

The marquis, bold enough to take advantage of the slender opportunity fortune had granted them, stepped to the first door and opened it.

The light from the cabin entering disclosed Fedora seated on a chair, having refused to retire to the berth after the terror of the last two nights.

She was awake, and the astonishment felt at seeing the marquis almost caused her to faint.

He advanced to her side and said in a low but earnest tone:

"Do not cry out, or all is lost! We have come across the water to save you. He is close at hand—your husband. Come to him now, and please utter no sound above a whisper."

Then she suffered him to lead her out, not sure that it was a dream or some delusion.

There stood the captain awaiting his own, and with a cry she could not repress she threw herself into his extended arms.

The marquis rightly feared that discovery was now sure to come, and

realizing that not a second must be lost he begged Fedora to tell him if she had a companion in her captivity.

Unable to speak, she pointed to a door opposite to the stateroom she had occupied, and as Jack turned to it he saw Mazette standing there, with pale face and disheveled hair—but Mazette, alive, thank Heaven!

Another instant and he had clasped her to his heart—it was one of those moments when words are useless to convey the sentiments of the soul, for Mazette knew he loved her, even as she had for years adored her former comrade and instructor in Bohemia.

Just as the marquis, overwhelmed by his sentiments, threw the mask aside and betrayed his love for Mazette by straining the miniature painter to his heart another door flew open and there issued forth a figure that in its warlike demeanor might have stood for a modern Joan of Arc—a figure that, at sight of the marquis and Livermore, uttered savage little cries in Spanish, and with blazing eyes and heaving bosom rushed toward the former, waving desperately in her hand a revolver, which he knew full well she had learned how to use under the palms of Gaularica, since he himself, as wretched luck would have it, had taught her the first principles of marksmanship.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Where Gold Proved Trumps.

Luckily the detective was prepared for just such a move as this, and as she came within reach, not noticing his presence, he caught her and with a quick movement wrested the revolver from her grasp.

The movement was successful, but it cost him dear, for the frenzied woman, baffled in her design, scratched his face after the manner of a tiger cat, all the while screaming as might an escaped maniac—doubtless, for the time being, she was out of her senses, so fearful a hold upon her mind had this idea of Corsican revenge taken, that the prospect of losing her prey rendered her mad.

He threw her from him with a curse, for she would very likely have dug his eyes out.

It was now high time they departed. Already the alarm was given and they could hear the shouts of Spanish sailors as they ran to and fro, or came tumbling up from their quarters forward.

Already the captain was leading his wife to the deck; the old warrior's fighting blood was up, and woe to the man who dared bar his path.

The marquis followed with Mazette. As for the detective, finding a key in the cabin door he whipped this latter shut and, having secured it, placed the key in his pocket, hoping that by thus separating Juanita from the unscrupulous captain and crew he might lessen the danger.

It was a politic move and did him credit.

They could hear her pounding at the door while her shrieks arose; then came several shots from her recovered revolver, whether as signals or fired in the hope of demolishing the lock that held her prisoner none could say.

No sooner had Livermore issued forth upon the deck than he was set upon by a couple of men, one of them possibly the captain of the steamer, who recognized in him a stranger.

At least here was an opportunity for Livermore to prove that he had not become rusty in his five years' retirement from the field of adventure and travel, and right royally he emphasized this point under the eyes of his wife.

He threw out his right hand and sent the fellow on that side headlong into the scuppers. At this his other antagonist drew a shining knife, with which every Spaniard loves to go armed at all times, and uttering fearful imprecations he made a wicked pass at the stout captain.

Fedora's scream was deadened by the report of the captain's weapon, and then the sailor man's tune changed, for, dropping his blade, he ran down the deck with a bullet in his shoulder, shrieking in pain in a manner that ill became a warrior of Castile.

This was a beginning.

As the others joined the captain on deck they found themselves confronted by a rabble of wild-eyed barefooted Spanish sailors.

The marquis addressed them in quick sentences, straight to the point, his Spanish was good, and he knew how to best handle such men—mighty little time did he spend in explaining by what right they came there, for such rovers care not a snap for the affection existing between husband and wife—with their right is but as might allows, and their god is tobacco.

Thus the marquis had a card up his sleeve, and he played it now at a time when it was of the greatest value.

When he drew out his hand from his pocket it contained a score of gold pieces.

These he sent along the deck with a toss that is only gained through experience.

It was a clever trick.

In vain some fellow in command shouted and swore at the sailor men to miss themselves in front of the in-

vaders and prevent them from leaving the vessel; he addressed but empty air, for the spot that had just held the Spanish crew knew them no longer.

The gleam of golden coins rolling about the deck was enough to make them even forget their allegiance to the young King, and, heedless alike of entreaties and hard imprecations, they set about scrambling for the coins.

There were fierce fights over some of the gold boys, where two men set about securing a single coin; and at another time and under different conditions the mad scramble might have presented certain elements of humor in the eyes of Livermore and the artist.

Just now their one desire was to shake off the society of these sad seadogs, and leave them to fight it out among themselves.

Accordingly, a forward movement was begun without delay, and they managed to reach the side of the vessel where hung the rope that had been of such signal assistance in helping them aboard, about the time the sailors again gathered in a threatening crowd.

The marquis lowered Mazette into the arms of the stout lads waiting below. Then came Fedora, assisted on both sides, and such trust did the ladies feel in those brave hearts that had risked all these dangers in their behalf that they forgot to exercise the first privilege of the feminine mind and scream as they were lowered over the rail into the darkness below.

As the Spaniards, urged on by their valorous officers, who took good care to keep in the rear, showed signs of making a rush, the nabob again with eager fingers chased all the fugitive coins he had in his pockets, and, having corralled them, opened another fusillade.

And again it was a grand success—nothing could withstand the power of gold.

Taking advantage of this digression, while the men chased the rolling discs, the captain was assisted down the rope and the marquis followed.

As the man from Scotland Yard started to follow, one of the steamer's officers made a slash at the rope with his cuchillo and severed it.

Luckily the detective was kept from going overboard, and the fragment of rope, found later on, was seized by Overton as a memento of this remarkable adventure.

Nothing now remained to hold them, so the boat was pushed off and oars unshipped.

In their course toward the other steamer they had occasion to pass around the stern of the one which had been the theater of such recent tragic events.

From a porthole, evidently opening from the cabin, came several shots; but, owing to the darkness covering the water, the bullets went wide of their intended mark.

Evidently the enraged senorita realized she had played her last card and lost the stakes, for they could hear her wild shrieks ringing over the calm bay long after they regained the deck of their own steamer and were on the way out to sea—perhaps the wretched Juanita, who had wagered so much and lost all in the game of love, had, in truth, become insane over her troubles; at least they hoped and believed they would never see her more.

And the Marquis of Montezuma, as he stood with Mazette's little hand in his own, looking back at the foamy wake they left behind, found that the last atom of bitterness had left his heart, and then and there he took upon himself a new vow, which the angels doubtless joyfully recorded, that from this hour in the future, to the father and mother of little "Jack," his namesake, he would be a brother in spirit and in deed; and it need hardly be said that any one who occupied such a close position to the heart of the American Nabob would never again know what in this world.

THE END.

CHARITY WORKERS ON NEW BASIS.

Salaries Now Paid for Visiting the Sick and Helping the Poor.

"The newest profession for women is that of a charity worker," remarked a prominent club woman yesterday. "You needn't laugh. There really is such a profession, and it is new, and if I were a young woman I would enter into training for it. There is not much competition as yet, and the opportunities for studying charity work are limited, but still it is now possible."

New York has established a training school for charity workers, and it is meeting with success. The women who enter are put into active service at visiting under proper lectures upon the different phases of the leadership, and then there are courses of subjects. It is quite worth entering from a financial standpoint, also. Philadelphia is proverbially conservative, and yet we pay the young woman at the head of our organizing charities the salary of \$5,000, and she can greatly supplement it by lecturing and literary work upon the subject of her profession.

"Other cities do better than this, and the time is not far distant when all charitable work will be conducted in a methodical manner by an expert, who will be well paid for her services."—Philadelphia Record.

He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best. If I cannot give bountifully, yet I will give freely, and what I want in my hand, I will supply in my heart.—Warwick.

To refuse a right responsibility may be to reject a great reward.

WEEK'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Business Transacted by the House and Senate in the National Capital.

SEEKS REMEDY FOR LYNCHING

Senator Gallinger Seeks to Have Judiciary Committee Investigate the Subject With a View to Eradicate the Evil.

Thursday, May 22.

A resolution offered by Mr. Hale (Me.) was adopted directing the secretary of the navy to furnish the senate with detailed items under the head of "the pay of the navy." A bill was passed to establish an assay office at Portland, Ore. When the Philippine government bill was under consideration Mr. Hoar made a two-and-a-half-hour speech in which he denounced the policy of the administration in making war on the Filipinos; criticised the methods pursued by General Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo, and made a plea that the Filipinos be allowed to form a government of their own.

The Rev. Dr. Couden, the chaplain of the house, made reference to the birth of the new republic of Cuba. These bills were passed: To establish an additional life-saving station on Monomoy island, Massachusetts; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Savannah river from Aiken county, South Carolina, to Richmond county, Georgia. The senate amendments to the omnibus public building bill were disagreed to and the bill went to conference. Consideration of the immigration bill was resumed. An amendment offered by Mr. Underwood (Ala.) requiring an educational test for immigrants was adopted. Amendments were agreed to exempting citizens of the republic of Cuba, as in the case of Canada and Mexico, from the payment of tax; including within the tax provision passengers coming to the United States "by any railway or any other mode of transportation from foreign contiguous territory to the United States"; extending the exclusion provisions to those aliens who have been within one year from the date of the application for admission to the United States deported as being under offers, solicitations, promises, or agreements to perform labor or service of some kind therein; providing that the provisions of law applicable to contract labor shall not be held to exclude professional actors, artists, lecturers, singers, ministers of any religious denomination, professors for colleges or seminaries, persons belonging to any recognized learned profession, or persons employed strictly as personal or domestic servants. The bill was then laid aside until next week.

Friday, May 23.

Mr. Hale introduced a bill, which the senate passed, making an additional appropriation of \$98,500 to the urgent deficiency bill for the current fiscal year. Mr. Stewart offered a joint resolution, which was passed, providing for the modification of certain provisions of the Indian appropriation bill relating to the making of allotments to the Indians of the Spokane Indian reservation, to the payment to certain Indians of an amount aggregating \$70,064, and to the settlement of the Indian lands. The army appropriation bill, with a message from the house asking for a conference, was laid before the senate. It was debated and action deferred. The senate agreed to a conference with the house on the omnibus public building bill, and Messrs. Fairbanks, Warren and Rawlins were named as conferees. Consideration of the Philippine government bill was then resumed, Mr. Dubois speaking against the measure. Mr. Beveridge replied and consideration of the bill was then laid aside to pass a bill providing for the appointment of James W. Long on the retired list of the army, as a captain of infantry.

In the house the day was devoted to private pension bills and to a few other minor measures. Mr. Loud (Cal.) criticised the special pension legislation as a disgrace and drew emphatic responses from Messrs. Sullo-way (N. H.), Sulzer (N. Y.) and Miles (Ind.). In all 105 private pension bills were passed. A bill was also passed appropriating \$15,000 to establish storm-warning stations at South Manitou Island, Lake Michigan.

Saturday, May 24.

Neither the Senate nor House was in session, having adjourned until Monday on account of the Rochambeau ceremonies.

Monday, May 25.

In the Senate Mr. Gallinger (N. H.) presented a resolution which went over providing that the judiciary committee of the Senate should make an investigation into the subject of lynching.

American Wheat for Africa. Portland, Ore., dispatch: The largest cargo of wheat that has ever left the Pacific coast for South Africa will be shipped from Portland early in June on the big ship Speke, the largest three-masted ship afloat.

Turned on the Gas.

Kewanee, Ill., dispatch: Edwin N. Requa was found dead in his bath tub. The gas was turned on and a rubber tube led from the jet to his mouth. He was a well-known business man.

ings in the United States, with a view to ascertaining whether there is any remedy for them. Mr. Hoar introduced the following resolution: "That the President be required to inform the Senate whether there be any law or regulation in force in the Philippine islands which will prevent any native of those islands who may so desire, who is not under arrest and against whom no charge of any offense against the United States is pending, from coming to the United States and stating his views or desires as to the interests of his people to the President or either house of Congress." The resolution went over at the request of Mr. Lodge. The conference report on the fortification appropriation bill was agreed to. Sixty two private pension bills were passed, and after a brief executive session the Senate, at 5:35 o'clock, adjourned.

The day in the House was chiefly devoted to business connected with the District of Columbia, especially the bill amending the district code. Sixty private pension bills were passed, and the conference reports on the agricultural appropriation bill and urgent deficiency bills were agreed to. An agreement was reached that when the House adjourns next Thursday it be until the following Monday in order to allow members to participate in the Decoration day exercises.

Tuesday, May 27.

The Senate passed a bill establishing a regular term of the United States court in the Western district of Virginia, to be held at Roanoke, Va. A resolution offered by Mr. Hoar, requesting the President to inform the Senate whether there is any law which would prevent any Filipino not under arrest from coming to the United States and stating his views or desires as to his country to the President or to either branch of Congress, was adopted. The conference report on the army appropriation bill then was called up. A committee of three Senators—Mr. Spooner, Mr. Proctor, and Mr. Pettus—was named to meet with a like committee from the House and try to reach an agreement. Consideration of the Philippines bill was then resumed, Mr. Patterson (Colo.) continuing his speech against the measure.

Consideration of the bill to amend the District of Columbia code was resumed in the House and the bill passed. Consideration of the Shattuck immigration bill was then resumed, and with amendments to prohibit the sale of intoxicants at immigrant stations or in the capitol the bill passed.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR POLEET.

Man Who Killed Traveling Companion Pleads Guilty to Murder.

Springfield, Ill., special: John Poleet, who recently killed and robbed his traveling companion, Charles Isaakson, in this city, pleaded guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced to serve a life sentence in the Chester penitentiary. Poleet had declined to employ counsel or permit his family to do so, but Attorney William Patton pleaded with the court to spare the man's life because of the effect a death sentence would have on his wife and aged parents.

In summing up the case Judge Creighton intimated that Poleet belonged to the type of men for whom the death penalty has no terrors and who would find pleasure in exhibiting his bravado on the scaffold. He said he had given the matter careful attention and without further comment he fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Poleet after the sentence was imposed declared that he was utterly indifferent concerning his fate, but since it was a relief to his family he was pleased that the death penalty had not been inflicted.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT ILLINOIS

Anticipates Invitation to State Fair to Be Held at Springfield.

President Roosevelt told Senator Cullom that he would accept the invitation to attend the Illinois state fair at Springfield during the coming autumn. The senator called at the white house to show Mr. Roosevelt a letter which he had received from President Conroy of the Illinois state board of agriculture, which brought the information that as soon as he could assemble the board of formal invitation would be drafted and forwarded to Washington.

"That's good," said the president, "I will make arrangements to go. I want to get better acquainted with the people of Illinois."

Senator Cullom says with the president as its chief attraction the state fair will outdo all previous records.

State Bank Assets.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The Auditor has issued a comparative statement showing the aggregate assets and liabilities of the state banks of Illinois as compared with those reported on Feb. 26. Increases in the items of resources aggregate \$14,462,433, while the aggregate of decreases in this column is \$8,566,814, the net increase being \$5,895,619.

Estate of President Pierce.

Boston, Mass., special: The estate of Franklin Pierce, who was the fourteenth president of the United States, is to be sold to the highest bidder. The estate is in Hillsboro, N. H., the birthplace of the dead president.

Honor Julia Ward Howe.

Boston special: In observance of the eighty-third birthday of Julia Ward Howe the New England Woman's Club gave a reception to Mrs. Howe, who is president of the organization.

PAUNCEFOTE DIES AT WASHINGTON

Illness of Many Months Results Fatally, Though Death Was Unexpected.

HELD POST FOURTEEN YEARS

Demise Comes as a Shock to Official Washington—Diplomat Gentle and Popular with All Classes—His Career Had Been a Distinguished One.

Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy at Washington May 24. The improvement which had been noted in his condition during the past week received a sudden check about 6 o'clock the previous evening, when it was noticed that he was experiencing difficulty in breathing. Dr. Jung, his physician, was immediately sent for, and he decided upon a consultation with a local physician, in the meantime telegraphing for Dr. Osler of Baltimore. In his stead came Dr. Thayer of Johns Hopkins university. The patient's pulse was still good, and when Dr. Thayer left the embassy at



Lord Pauncefote.

3 o'clock for Baltimore the ambassador was resting so comfortably that a cablegram was sent to his son-in-law, Mr. Bromley, in London, that there was no immediate danger.

Soon after 3 o'clock a distinct weakness of the heart developed and his pulse began to collapse. He died so peacefully that it surprised even his physician, who feared that the asthmatic affection would prove troublesome when the end came.

As soon as it became generally known that Lord Pauncefote was dead flags were half-masted over the different embassies and legations. At the Arlington hotel, where the visiting Frenchmen who have come to witness the Rochambeau statue unveiling are stopping, the French flag was placed at half-mast.

Julian Pauncefote was the third son of the late Robert Pauncefote of Preston Court, Gloucestershire, England, and was born at Munich, Germany, in 1828. He was educated in Paris, Geneva and at Marlborough college. He studied for the bar, to which he was called, at the Inner Temple, in 1852, and joined the Oxford circuit. While practicing in England he was knighted. In 1865 he was appointed attorney-general of Hongkong and he acted as chief justice of the Supreme court of that colony in 1869 and again in 1872. The executive and legislative councils of Hongkong passed a vote of thanks to him for his services to the colony. In 1873 he was made chief justice of the Leeward islands, and in 1874 he was appointed legal assistant under secretary of state for the colonies. Two years later he was given the same relative position in the foreign office, and in 1882 he succeeded Lord Tenterden as permanent secretary of state for foreign affairs.

In 1889 Lord Pauncefote, then known as Sir Julian Pauncefote, came to the United States to take the place of Lord Sackville as British minister. In 1893 he was raised to the rank of ambassador and in 1894 he was sworn as a member of the privy council.

Lord Pauncefote was regarded as an able and tactful diplomat. He was in Washington during the critical period of the Venezuelan controversy in 1895, when a clash between Great Britain and the United States was narrowly averted. It was he who spoke for the foreign ambassadors in an offer of the good services of their countries to mediate with Spain and prevent the war over Cuba. For this act Lord Pauncefote was severely criticised in some quarters and it was said he felt the criticism keenly and that it was one of the causes of his fatal illness.

Lord and Lady Pauncefote were the center of the diplomatic set in Washington and their home was the scene of many brilliant meetings of the leading officials of the capital. Mrs. Pauncefote was born in India. She is gifted as a social leader. Four daughters were born of the union.

Why Especially Ho?

At a committee meeting of the Harvard Musical Association some years ago, one of the members said that he saw a piece of music in Ditson's window entitled "Give My Chewing Gum to Gerty." It was a minute or two after the laugh which followed this announcement had subsided when the venerable Prof. John S. Dwight, now several years dead, looked up, and with wrinkled brow, as one struggling with a mystery, asked: "But why especially to Goethe?"—Boston Transcript.

The Barrington Review

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902

The Tribute to Rochambeau.

While it is in nowise likely that this nation will ever forget or fail to be grateful to Lafayette, Rochambeau and the French people for their aid in our struggle for independence, it is pleasing that we are to give renewed expression to this sentiment in the unveiling of a monument to Count de Rochambeau, the famous French field marshal who contributed so much to the American cause in the Revolutionary days.

There are some historical facts in connection with Rochambeau's service to this country which are not generally understood. It is customary in America to look upon Lafayette as the representative of France's assistance to the United States during the critical days of the Revolution. But in France and among Frenchmen, while there is the fullest admiration for the gallantry of Lafayette, it is a recognized fact that Rochambeau was the representative of French military authority in America at that time. He was a field marshal in the French service and as such was officially trusted with the leadership of the large French contingent which gave its strength to the side of the American cause. At the same time Lafayette was pursuing a somewhat independent course. He came as an individual, to tender his ability as a military genius in the direct service of the American forces. It was this act that brought about such a close union between Washington and Lafayette, for the latter at all times served under Washington. But so far as the French government was concerned in the issues of that conflict the great field marshal, Count de Rochambeau, was at all times its representative.

The statue of Rochambeau which is to be unveiled in Washington on May 24 was made in Paris by Fernand Hamar, a French artist of repute, and is a replica of the statue of Rochambeau unveiled in June, 1890, at Vendome, France, the birthplace of the distinguished soldier. It is placed on the southwest corner of Lafayette square, and therefore will be a companion piece to the statue of Lafayette on the southeast corner of the same square.

The French government has sent hither as its representatives the commander in chief of the army and an admiral of the navy, with their staff officers, besides a number of distinguished civilians, and the event will give occasion for many eloquent outpourings of international good feeling and felicitation, strengthening the already strong ties of friendship between the two great republics.

As a result of the high prices of beef it is proposed to restock New England farms with cattle. Thirty years ago live stock raising was a flourishing business in many parts of New England, but the influx of western beef brought down the prices, and the New England farmers were gradually driven out of the business. Henry E. Marsh, president of the Springfield (Mass.) board of trade, asserts that the recent large land purchases in Maine by an English syndicate were for cattle raising purposes. There are considerable areas of land in New England which have for years been practically abandoned that could be profitably utilized for cattle and sheep grazing, and the present high prices of meat may prove a blessing to the New England farmers, whose arid and rocky lands have been counted as nearly worthless for agricultural purposes.

Some of King Edward's loving subjects have presented to him a unique and interesting gift. It is a folding table, to be used by the king when he attends the theater. It may while being carried be put into the form of a little satchel, but when opened up it supports two decanters, three artistic cut glass tumblers, several bottles of seters, and, besides recesses for three coffee cups and saucers, silver spoons, cigars, cigarettes and an ash tray, there are three liquor bottles, with suitable glasses. How very nice! This will enable his majesty to mix his own high ball without leaving his box or even missing a single maneuver of the amazon marchers or the supple high kickers.

It is noted that the bringing out of Marion Crawford's play, "Francesca da Rimini," in Paris by Sarah Bernhardt is not only a great artistic success, but that it is also the first occasion on record of a play by an American, or, for that matter, by an Anglo-Saxon, author being originally produced in a theater in France. Thus the American invasion of Europe continues all along the line.

President Palma is kissing the Cuban babies. This gives further assurance of the establishment of a stable government in the new republic.

The British admiral seems inclined to regard Mr. Morgan as something of a sea serpent.

LOOK LIKE FLATIRONS.

Curious Stone Implements of Our Aborigines Puzzle Scientists.

Among thousands of curious objects of utility, weapons, etc., of the races that peopled North America in prehistoric times that one sees in the cases and cabinets in the Smithsonian institution are some five or more curiously wrought stone objects from mounds in Tennessee bearing such a close resemblance to modern flatirons that many people have thought that such might have been their use among their prehistoric makers, although it would be hard to imagine what the primitive aborigines of this continent had to iron.

The shape and appearance of these objects in every way correspond with a modern flatiron, handle and all, and thus far scientific men have been unable to discover what they were used for. It is, however, just a little singular that wrought stones, similar to the ones from the Tennessee mounds, have been found in Peru among the tombs of the Incas and at the necropolis of Ancon. The old Spanish writers, men who accompanied Pizarro in the conquest of that country, state that the ancient Peruvians, who were great builders, used these wrought stones, or so called flatirons, as trowels in plastering walls with mortar.

The objects found in one of the Tennessee mounds are the only ones that were ever found in the United States, and the only way to account for their presence in that locality is to suppose that in pre-Columbian times a great deal of Peruvian material reached countries far to the north of the isthmus by means of intertribal trade.—Washington Post.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Some of the caterpillars found in the vicinity of the Darling river, Australia, are over six inches in length.

The leaders of a flock of migrating wild geese become tired sooner than others and are frequently relieved by their fellows.

The gray buzzard is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young males, when food is plentiful, weighing nearly forty pounds. The bird is nearly extinct.

The terrapin lives largely upon crabs. He never eats his food, but bolts it. His favorite tidbit is the crab's claw, which he swallows whole with the greatest relish.

The glowworm lays eggs which, it is said, are themselves luminous. However, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properties until after the first transformation.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antennae, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

Repaid In Kind.

At a certain ball in the country the other evening a gentleman undertook to introduce a companion to a young but somewhat stout lady, who seemed to be pining for a dance.

"No, thanks, old fellow. I don't care to waltz with a cart."

A "cart" is understood in the district referred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has to be drawn around.

A few evenings later the same young lady, who had overheard the conversation, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might have the honor, etc.

"No, thank you," she replied. "I may be a cart, but I am not a donkey cart!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Scepter.

The scepter was the emblem of power. As the silver wand, so familiar in cathedrals, was once hollow, containing the "virge" or rod with which chastisement was inflicted upon the choristers and younger members of the foundation, so the royal scepter represented the right to inflict punishment. Hence the expression "to sway the scepter" implied the holding of regal dignity. The scepter with the dove possessed the additional signification of the Holy Ghost, as controlling the actions of the sovereign. The same idea was conveyed at Reims by the beautiful ceremony of letting loose a number of doves at the coronation of the French kings.—Good Words.

Crushed.

"You talk mighty glib about the corruption in this ward," interrupted a sallow faced man in the audience. "What business is it of yours? Have you got any permanent investments in this ward?"

"Yes, I have!" thundered the orator. "Fellow citizens, I once lent that man a dollar."

He was not interrupted again.—Chicago Tribune.

Much For Little.

McJigger—I saw Markley blowing off that theatrical manager to a ten dollar dinner yesterday.

Thingumbob—Yes, a scheme of his, and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes.—Philadelphia Press.

Marital Confidences.

Mrs. Benham—Don't you think I grow better looking as I grow older?

Benham—Yes, and it's really too bad you can't live as long as they did in Bible times. You might then become a veritable beauty.—New York Times.

Cool.

Briggs—It isn't the man who cuts off the most coupons who cuts the most ice.

Griggs—He doesn't have to. His cool thousands answer well enough for him.—Boston Transcript.

THE GOLDEN POPPY.

Dazzling, Blazing Blossoms That Greeted the California Pioneers.

Far out at sea gleaming sheets of dazzling gold arrested the gaze of the early explorers of California. Blazing along the Pacific coast, embroidering the green foothills of the snow capped Sierra Madres, transforming acres and acres of treeless plains into royal cloth of gold, millions of flowers of silky texture and color of gold fascinated the Spanish discoverers. An eminent botanist, Eschscholtz, at once classified the plant, and his followers conferred his name upon this the only native American papaver.

Dreamlike in beauty, fascinating from sheer loveliness, spreading in soft undulations over the land, the California poppy bloomed above the richest views and arteries of gold the world has ever known, all unsuspected. A Circe, with powers to please, dazzle and charm by its enchantments, while it allures, lulls and mystifies, this flower of sleep seemed to draw by some occult process from the earth the elixir of gold, unfolding its blooms of gold as beacons proclaiming, "We are blooming above rich mines of gold."

There is ever a mystery about the poppy. It is a weird flower. It is almost sentient, with a life unknown to human kind. "While glory guards with solemn tread the bivouac of the dead" stealthily a sea of gore creeps over the old battlefields. Blood red, the poppies in waves and billows hold high carnival above the soil that covers the slain. Lord Macaulay says of the battlefield of Neerwinden: "The summer after the battle the soil, fertilized by 20,000 dead, broke forth into millions of blood red poppies. The traveler from St. Trond to Tirlemont who saw that vast field of rich scarlet stretching from Landen to Neerwinden could hardly help fancying that the figurative description of the Hebrew prophet was literally accomplished; that "the earth was disclosing her blood and refusing to cover her slain." Bayard Taylor in "The Lands of the Saracen" says he contemplated with feelings he could not describe "the old battlefields of Syria, densely covered with blood red poppies, blooming in barbaric splendor, gloating on the gore of soldiers slain."

However interesting the poppy may be to men of science and to lovers of the beautiful, it is yet more so to the people of California. This beautiful, weird, gold colored flower of gossamer texture belongs to California alone. Nowhere else in the world has it ever made its habitat. There it is naturally so profuse that it is related as a fact that, coming on a turn full face upon a blooming field of yellow poppies, dazzling in the sunshine, hordes have been put to flight as from flames of fire.—Home and Flowers.

Foods and Appetite.

In some good advice given in print by a physician the theory held by faddists in special foods, warranted to perform marvels of health and restoration, is exploded. "Don't," says this writer, "imagine that you can grow strong on foods that you dislike. Better fried ham and chocolate cake with a good appetite than a health cereal with milk and disgust."

One would hesitate, perhaps, to follow strictly the fried ham and chocolate cake dictum to the letter, but it is undoubtedly true that at the moment many persons almost starve themselves because they have no appetite for the various so called health foods, which alone they fancy they can eat. Above and beyond the choice of food is moderation in partaking of it and relish for what is eaten.—New York Post.

The East and the West.

A man from the west who was recently visiting Maine fell into conversation with a quiet old farmer on a train. He was full of the greatness of the west and talked about the big farms and big crops of his particular section and wound up by saying, "I suppose you do manage to pick up a living on these little Maine farms."

The old Maine farmer smiled sadly and replied: "Yes, and a few years ago some of us invested money in your section, and it is there yet. It was a permanent investment, I guess."

The western man changed the conversation.—New York Tribune.

A Poison Without an Antidote.

Some persons are advocating a substitute for death by electricity and hanging. They have advocated poisoning. Well, nothing could be more effective or painless than execution by means of a capsule filled with hydrocyanic acid. It might be served without the knowledge of the convict, and death would be so sudden and so certain that there could be no resurrection. A single drop placed on the tongue of a big dog causes instant death. A half teaspoonful taken by a man will cause him to drop as if struck by lightning. There is no antidote.

Truthful Debtor.

Long—Say, Short, I'd like to have that \$10 you borrowed of me three months ago.

Short—Sorry, old man, but I can't give it to you at the present writing.

Long—But you said you wanted it for a little while only.

Short—Well, I gave it to you straight. I didn't keep it half an hour.—Chicago News.

His Bill.

"Your young nephew William appears to think he knows much more than he really does know."

"Yes, he is a Bill that is stuck up, but not a Bill that is posted."—Boston Transcript.

The productiveness of Formosa is so great that it is believed that the present population of 2,500,000 could be raised to 10,000,000 without exhausting the fertility of the soil.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough 'syrup between whoops.—JESSIE PINKEY HALL Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

WAUCONDA.

M. W. Hughes transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

A great many of our people attended the Memorial services Sunday at Volo.

L. C. Price, F. L. Carr and H. E. Malman transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Hill of Chicago is spending the week in our village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hill.

E. L. Harrison of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother and sister at their home in our village.

Harry Graham and Edward Martin of Barrington spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elma Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford of Chicago are spending the week in our village, the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Ford.

Carl Eriksen, accompanied by Otto Waelti, went to Long Grove Sunday evening and gave a graphophone entertainment. He reports a very good attendance.

Miss Nettie Murray and friends, Misses Kittie Carroll and Winifred O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Saturday and Sunday.

The May party at the Oakland hall last Friday evening was not largely attended on account of the heavy rain. The dance concluded at 12 o'clock, when a bountiful supper was served, which all heartily enjoyed. Music was furnished by Prof. Herm's orchestra of Chicago and was fine.

Sale Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Abner J. Cornwell, administrator of the estate of Emma C. Bute, deceased, will on the second day of June, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the late residence of said deceased, in the village of Barrington, county of Cook and state of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the personal property of said deceased, consisting of household goods and chattels. ABNER J. CORNWELL, Administrator of the estate of Emma C. Bute. Barrington, Ill., May 2, 1902. Castle, Williams & Smith, Attorneys for Administrator.

LAKE ZURICH.

J. H. Forbes was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Don't forget the Woodmen picnic June 14.

Chas. Seip of Palatine was a visitor Wednesday.

Ed Wichman and Lawrence Donlea were here Sunday.

Teddy Ficke now has charge of the Zurich hotel office.

Nick Linden visited with friends at long Grove last week.

Dan Conway and wife were at the Zurich house Sunday.

A. Olson of Chicago is assisting in C. H. Patten's creamery.

George and Wm. Spinner made a trip to Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Wild, of the Golf club, spent a few days in Chicago this week.

A. J. Redmond was in Zurich shaking hands with old friends Saturday.

Wm. Buesching of Gilmer made a brief call on Zurich friends Sunday.

Mrs. J. Myer and son Frank visited relatives in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Bicknase and children left for Chicago for a brief visit with relatives.

Wm. Pepper, Jr., arrived home from an extended visit with relatives at Waterloo, Ia.

Will Kolge, formerly of Arlington Heights, now has charge of the bar for J. H. Forbes.

Miss Julia Courtney of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes for a few days last week.

Will Lamphere of Wauconda was in town Tuesday. Will says that he prefers steam to an electric road.

C. W. Kohl, has returned from his trip in Nebraska and South Dakota. He is much impressed with the west.

Frank Roney shipped stock from here Wednesday. Frank says it is hard to approach the farmers these busy times.

The new houses of Wm. Boyer and Louis Powers, in the Bruce addition, are nearly completed. They make a nice appearance on the lake front.

Fred Seip of Chicago has rented one of H. Helfer's lake shore cottages for the season. He will move his family out June 1.

Wm. Prehm received the appointment as village marshal and has commenced active service by cleaning the streets and cutting weeds.

The American base ball team was here Sunday for a practice game with a pick-up team. They played five innings and the score was 9 to 0 in favor of the Americans.

Henry Seip has the foundation for his coal sheds completed and the carpenters have started framing. He expects to have the sheds and office completed in ten days.

George Lawn of Englewood, representing the Lawn Bros. Acetylene Gas machine, was here Wednesday. He will put an outfit in the picnic grounds exchange building for Manager Forbes.

A representative of the Chicago Telephone Co. was here Wednesday, looking up the prospects of putting in an exchange here. He says Lake Zurich may have an exchange before long.

The Consumers and Bruce Ice companies have started their forces of men loading cars to fill their numerous city orders. M. Thompson and H. Schaffer have been added to the former's force.

Chas. Worts, traveling auditor of the E. J. & E. Ry., has been here the fore part of the week checking up the account of Jeff Dockery, who has resigned as agent here. J. Flood of Waukegan now has charge of the depot and he assures us he is here to stay.

The opening game of ball by the Americans will be played on Sunday, June 8, at the Oak Park grounds. Manager Forbes is going to do everything possible to make the Americans a strong team and good ball will be played here this summer.

On Monday evening the people of the village adjourned to Justice Ficke's court room in the village hall to hear the final ending of an assault and battery case, in which Otto Forcast of Quentins Corners was complainant and Jacob Casete of the same place, defendant. Justice Ficke decided that Jacob was the cause of all the trouble and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. Constable Spinner locked the prisoner up until the next morning, when his friends came to his rescue and paid the fine.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything that I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by all druggists.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mr. Oleson has returned from Rockford.

There is a young son at the home of J. M. Milhuff in Chicago.

Miss Imo Gale and Miss Lula Gage of Chicago were recent visitors.

Mrs. Margaret Matthews was at Woodstock on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blethen of Crystal Lake were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. James Congdon, Jr., who was quite ill last week, is much improved.

Wm. Copes and family of Elgin visited at Swain Dahlborn's over Sunday.

Charles Gartside of Chicago visited at J. M. Milhuff's Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies of Carpentersville met with Mrs. Stuart Miller Friday morning to make bouquets for the soldiers' monument at the cemetery.

J. M. Milhuff leaves Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where he has accepted a position as superintendent in a foundry. Mrs. Milhuff will go a week later.

LANGENHEIM.

Mrs. Langenheim is visiting friends in Chicago.

Fred Wolf returned to his home in Michigan Monday.

William Gardner visited his brother in Bloomingdale last week.

Miss Selma Newhouse visited Miss Emma Langenheim last week.

Miss Della Elvidge visited with Miss Reba Peckham Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Edna Peckham and Luella Haeger was in Dundee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zimmerman visited friends in Algonquin Sunday.

Peter and Charles Sornson spent Sunday with their sister in Elgin.

Mr. Tuttle and Esther Elvidge visited with Mrs. Peckham Thursday.

Miss Christina and Frank Rasmusen of Chicago visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Donlea of Barrington visited her daughter, Mrs. Welch, Thursday.

Misses Edna Peckham and Lanra Neimeyer visited in Dundee, Wednesday.

Joseph Frear has returned to Chicago, after spending a week with his parents.

Misses Marcella and Mabel Riley and cousin Frank Zink of Crystal Lake visited Misses Nellie and Lizzie Riley, Saturday.

The Flint Creek school will give a basket social Friday evening, June 13. Miss Dora Conners, the teacher, has arranged an enjoyable program. All are invited.

A pleasant and complete surprise was tendered Elmer Peckham Monday evening. Games and music was the chief enjoyment of the evening and at 12 o'clock an elegant supper, consisting of ice cream, cake and fruit, was served. About thirty were present and a nice time enjoyed by all.

Lost by a Toy Balloon.

Diamonds and other jewels have been lost in all sorts of queer ways, but in none more unusual than the accident mentioned in the Boston Transcript, by which a diamond brooch was snatched from the owner's dress and left somewhere on the great plains.

A young woman was traveling by rail through Kansas. At Kinsley, where the train made a considerable stop, a fair was in progress. Here the young woman bought of a peddler a toy balloon for a little girl who had won her fancy.

The child was delighted with the plaything, and as they rode along she chatted with her new friend and pulled the balloon up and down. At length she playfully fastened the string to the lady's diamond brooch.

The train was rounding a curve at the moment, and a strong gust of air came through the car. The balloon was carried out through the open window. The sudden jerk on the string loosened the brooch, and away it sailed.

The jewel was so valuable that the young woman offered a reward of \$500 for its recovery. Spurred by this incentive, cowboys scoured the plains for days in all directions, but without success.

Poor Choice Either Way.

"When passing through a certain section of a certain state once," said a man who has traveled much, "a friend and I stopped at the house of a neighbor for tea. Soon after we had sat down at the table the housekeeper looked toward us and asked whether we wanted long or short sweetening in our coffee. As she asked that question I looked toward my friend, and he looked at me. I nudged him in the side, meaning that I wanted him to speak. He said he would take long sweetening. With that she put her finger in a cup of molasses, put the same finger in his coffee and stirred. That was long sweetening.

"Then she asked me what I wanted, and I said immediately, 'Short.' So she put her finger in another cup, took out something that resembled maple sugar, put it between her teeth and bit it in two parts. One part went into my cup and the other into hers. It seemed to be a case of no matter which sweetening you tried you'd wish you had taken the other."

Full of Snap.

Gretchen, the daughter of an old German, named Kruegel, had been serving as domestic about two weeks in the household of Judge Vaughan of Richmond, when father and employer met on the village street.

"Vell, yoodge," said Kruegel, "how you like dot Gretchen by dis dime alretty?"

"Like her?" returned the judge in his blunt way. "Why, she's just great! We never had any one in the house in her line that entered into work with so much spirit. She's full of snap all the time."

Kruegel turned ponderingly away, and, meeting his frau at his home portal, he sorrowfully said: "Teresa, something must goe wrong mit dot Gretchen. I yooost dit meetet Yoodge Vorgan, und he saidt dot she vas full of schnapps all de dime."

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy and the crown prince of Japan are now announced as coming visitors to this country. They will, of course, be welcome, though we seem to be in danger of an embarrassment of royalty. This newborn craving of their numerous majesties for a personal inspection of American scenery is highly flattering, but it is suspiciously sudden.

How to Be Happy.

Jinks—What do you consider the secret of happiness?

Winks—Make money enough to buy your wife everything she wants.—New York Weekly.

Why He Rejoiced.

Daughter—Papa went off in great humor this morning.

Mother—My goodness! That reminds me I forgot to ask him for any money. —Tit-Bits.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Creolite For Floor Painting, 10 colors to select from. Dries over night. This paint gives entire satisfaction and is best floor paint made.

Climax BUGGY PAINT for painting buggies, carriages, etc. All the latest colors. This paint contains varnish and dries in 12 hours with a high lustre.

Wagon Paint For painting wagons, farming machinery, etc. Made to stand the wear and tear. 8 colors to select from.

Family Prepared Paint, 32 colors for household purposes. Put up in pint and half-pint cans.

Satsuma Interior Enamel. Neatest thing put up for decorative purposes. 22 popular shades. This enamel is just the thing to brighten up the home.

Hygienic KALSOMINE is put up in 12 shades. It is a durable wall finish and can be put on by an inexperienced person with good results.

Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, White Lead, Turpentine Varnish Hard Oils Dry Colors, Colors in Oil, etc. etc.

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LAMEY & COMPANY, BARRINGTON.

FURTHER DETAILS OF MARTINIQUE HORROR

Captain of the Steamer "Roddam" Describes the Terrible Scenes Through Which He Passed—Tale Perhaps Never Had a Parallel in Stories of the Sea

First of all the ships that passed through the shower of ashes of Mont Pelee and reached the American mainland to tell about it, the British Etona, bound to New York from Montevideo and St. Lucia, has arrived at New York. Her captain, John Cantell, and her passengers brought with them a thrilling story, not only of their own experience in the second eruption of Martinique's destroyer, but of the Roddam and her heroic captain, whom they visited in the St. Lucia hospital. The Etona reached St. Lucia on the evening of May 10, expecting to coal

of the Roddam, which escaped from St. Pierre May 8. The watchman was engaged in gathering up fragments of human bodies and putting them away in the locker. He discontinued the work to show us around. "The Roddam presented an awful spectacle. She looked as if she had been thrust into soft, clinging mud and pulled out again. The mud stuck to her like cement and was two feet deep on her decks. Awnings, stanchions and boat covers had been burned or swept away. Tarpaulins, rails, stays, hatch covers and even

"Men on the Roraima were wringing their hands and rushing about frantically. Some of them jumped into the sea, where they must have died instantly, Capt. Freeman said, for the water was boiling like a caldron. It was like a mass of boiling mud. Many of the Roddam's crew had disappeared, probably swept overboard, and the rest went one by one until only six were left. Every one of them must have died a terrible death. "After a time the captain got the steering gear working, the ship answered her helm and he headed her out

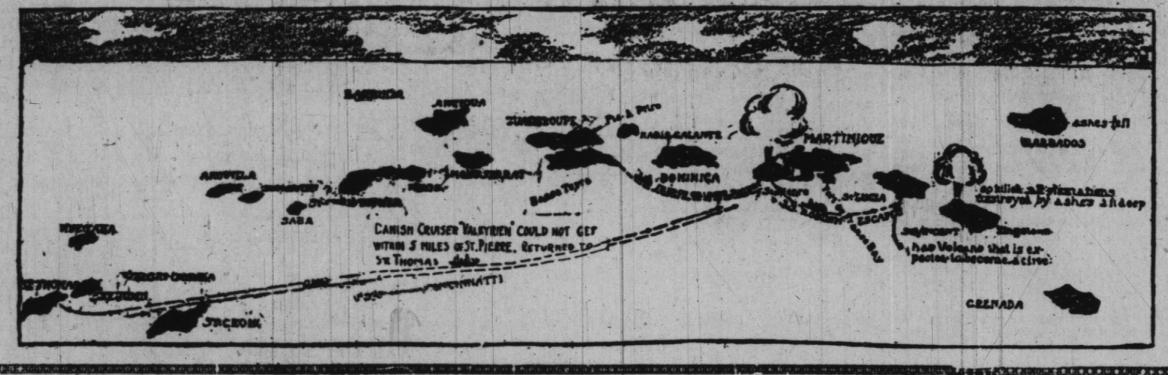
the group, is of volcanic origin and culminates in the vast crater of Morne y Garou, which in 1812 was the scene of a tremendous eruption. Billions of tons of rock and earth were hurled high into the air—part, as molten lava, flowed down into the sea; part, shivered into thin dust, was carried high up into the clouds. For three days the awful convulsions of nature continued. The dust from the crater so obscured the rays of the sun and brought on a darkness so terrifying that the few survivors believed that the world had come to an end. The

miles west of Barbados and between St. Lucia and the Grenadines. From north to south stretches a ridge of high, wooded hills, extending to the sea on either side. The Soufriere, which is now in eruption, is in the northwest. It towers 3,000 feet above the sea. Its crater is three miles in circumference and 500 feet deep. From the summit the view on all sides was superb. Eastward over the new crater—formed in 1812—the Atlantic was visible through the hill ranges; westward to the blue waters of the Caribbean, and on the margin of the bay the quaint and curious town of Chateau Belair. Travelers who have stood on the highest point describe the view of Morne Garou as a spectacle of awe-inspiring grandeur, with the vast forest clambering over lofty peak and deep-hewn glen right to the northern verge, where, twenty miles off, the island dips under the blue waves.

The climate of St. Vincent is unusually humid, the average rainfall being seven feet annually. But the mortality rate is low and the inhabitants enjoy excellent health. The soil in the valleys is a rich loam, well calculated for the growing of cotton and cocoa palms, as well as sugar cane. The average temperature is 85 degrees Fahrenheit in the high lands. In the low lands it hovers between 90 and 95. The island has been noted for the beauty of the plumage of its birds and for its rare specimens of insect life.

It is the home of the giant firefly, whose phosphorescent brilliancy is so great that one fly will shed sufficient light by which to read a book or newspaper. A dozen of these insects will light up a large room, and the Caribs, in the olden days, used them for purposes of illumination. Unlike the birds of the tropics farther south, the birds of the forests of St. Vincent are not only brilliantly feathered, but

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PART OF THE WEST INDIES SHOWING SCENES OF VOLCANIC DISTURBANCE



and leave the same night. In the harbor news was received of the St. Pierre disaster, and, lying at anchor, was all that was left of the Roddam. All St. Lucia was in mourning and the people were so distracted by the news from the neighboring island that it was not until May 11 that Capt. Cantell could obtain coal and pass on his journey. St. Pierre was passed at a distance of about four miles and all on board studied the land with glasses.

"The weather was clear and we had a fine view," said the captain, "but the old lines of St. Pierre were not recognizable. Everything was a mass of blue lava, and the formation of the land itself seemed to have changed. When we were about eight miles off the northern end of the island Mont Pelee began to belch a second time. Clouds of smoke and lava shot into the air and spread over all the sea, darkening the sun. Our decks in a few minutes were covered with a substance that looked like sand dyed brown, which smelled like phosphorous.

"Partial darkness came upon us, and everybody on board the ship was badly frightened. After the stories we had heard and the sights we had seen at St. Lucia we did not know but that we ourselves were to be buried under red-hot lava or engulfed by another tidal wave, though we were then ten miles from shore.

"'Crowd on steam,' I whistled to Chief Engineer Farris, and he heeded no urging. Slowly we drew away through a suffocating atmosphere, foot by foot, yard by yard, and at last the sun began shining. We had passed outside the hailstorm of dust and sand. When I looked at my watch I found that we had been about an hour reaching daylight.

"Our decks were covered two inches with this matter," and the captain exhibited a box of volcanic dust, which

her smokestacks were gone. When the watchman dug into the lava he found here and there fragments of human remains. All that was left of the ship was her hull, and that, being iron, had escaped destruction.

"Hearing that Capt. Freeman was at the Hotel Felite, we called on him. I wanted to get from his own lips the story of his escape. I was unprepared for the terrible sight which greeted my eyes when I entered the room.

"Capt. Freeman's face was burned to the color of oak wood and large patches of skin and flesh were burned from his bones, here and there. Both his hands were swathed in bandages. His hair and mustache were gone, his eyes were tied open and he was in great pain. When I told him who I was he talked a great deal, to relieve himself, he said, of his suffering.

"He said the Roddam had been in St. Pierre only an hour when the eruption occurred. He was talking to an agent in a boat alongside when a big black squall approached the ship from the island. It was like a black wall, traveled fast and was accompanied by a tidal wave and a deafening roar. The sun disappeared immediately.

"Capt. Freeman said that he shouted to everybody to stand clear. An instant later the air was filled with flame and falling batches of fire. The ship was immediately ablaze from end to end, and the crew and laborers aboard began to rush about, frantic with pain. As nearly as he could remember there were forty-two persons aboard the ship, only six of whom survived. The ship keeled over when the tidal wave hit her and nearly capsized. Then she righted and the falling shower of fire continued.

"Capt. Freeman ran into the chart-room, but was driven out again by flames that came in at the port hole. Then he rushed to the engine room telephone and signaled the engineer to

sea. Slowly the sky cleared, and it was possible for him to see about him. Men in the red hot lava lay dying all along his track. He himself, though he stayed at the wheel, was unable to lift his burned arms. Blood from his forehead kept running into his eyes, obscuring his vision. He likened his escape to the passage from hell into heaven. At last he reached

impalpable dust was carried by the trade winds to the islands of Barbados and St. Lucia and turned day into night. The inhabitants became panic-stricken with fear and abandoned their ordinary vocations and devoted themselves to prayer and fasting.

This was the closing period of a series of volcanic eruptions which had lasted two years, and the direc-



the open sea, and with the help of two sailors, two engineers and the boat-swain, succeeded in taking his boat to St. Lucia.

"During the run out of the harbor the chief engineer died a horrible death. He escaped the first shock, started the engines and, not finding his men below, went on deck to look for them. As he thrust his head out of the hatch a mass of lava fell upon him, burning one side of his face completely off.

"Capt. Freeman's performance perhaps never had a parallel in stories of the sea," continued Capt. Cantell. "When the Roddam arrived at St. Lucia, the brave man refused all medical treatment until the others were cared for. He will live, the doctors tell me."

BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF ST. VINCENT

Was an Earthly Paradise Before the Recent Awful Disaster.

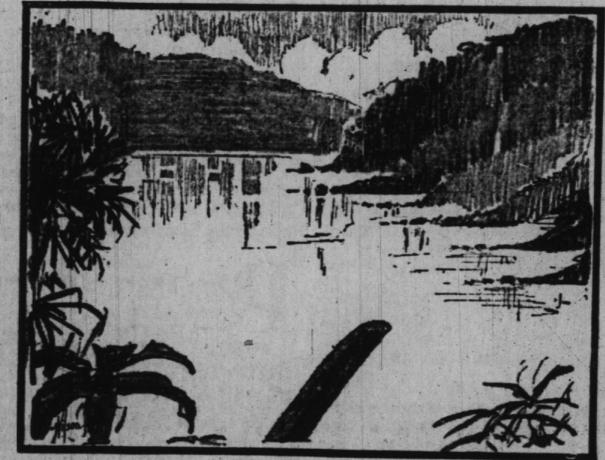
St. Vincent, which has suffered from the eruption of its own soufriere volcano, is one of the most beautiful and picturesque islands in the British West Indian group. It has an area of 131 square miles and has been described as one of the flashing jewels that lie like a necklace around the Caribbean sea. The last British census credited it with a population of 50,000, of whom a large majority are negroes engaged in the cultivation of sugar cane, which is the principal crop. Two hundred years ago it was the home of the Carib Indians, who were induced by the French to join in a revolution against England. They were crushed and thousands were transported. Hundreds, rather than submit, threw themselves into the sea. A few descendants of these original owners of the island still exist on lands granted to them by the British government.

St. Vincent, like all the islands in

tion of the seismic wave was not unlike that which devastated Martinique. The disturbance in 1812 seemed to pass under the bed of the ocean to Venezuela, Caracas, the capital of that country, was partly destroyed by an earthquake and 10,000 persons perished. With the exception of the great Lisbon earthquake, the eruption of the mighty mountain was the most

are possessed of melodious song. One is a sort of mountain oriole, which has a note of peculiar sweetness and wonderful penetration.

As in most countries where earthquakes are feared, the houses are, as a rule, one story in height. The more pretentious are two stories, and the public buildings are three, but the descendants of the Carib Indians re-



frightful cataclysm known to the world up to that time. The whole configuration of the island was changed. The eastern end sank into the sea, and where it stood there is now a great depth of water. The volcanic forces remained quiescent until 1882, and then the warning rumble was heard again; but it was a false alarm, and the terrible scenes of the early part of the century were not repeated.

The island of St. Vincent lies 100

gard these as dangerous and cannot be induced to enter them. Secretary Shaw's Exercise. Mounted on a "single-footer," Mr. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, goes for a ride nearly every afternoon. The animal's gait is so smooth that the rider gets as much exercise as though he was swinging in a hammock. But then the secretary on such trips looks more like a man doing his duty than out for a pleasure ride.

SUFFERED 25 YEARS With Catarrh of the Stomach—Pe-ru-na Cured.



In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, Congressman Botkin says: "My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines—Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure."—J. D. Botkin.

Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent of Augusta, Ga., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrh of the stomach. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I believe Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put together. I feel like a new person."—L. F. Verdery.

The most common form of summer catarrh is catarrh of the stomach. This is generally known as dyspepsia. Peruna cures these cases like magic.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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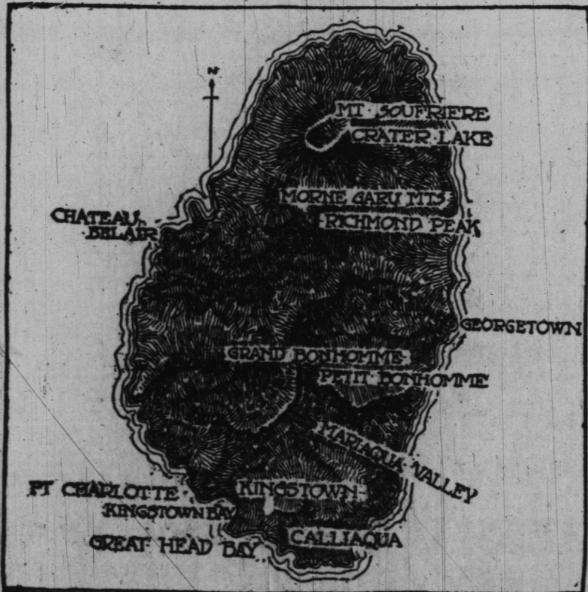
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HOWE TO ENGINES

BORDEN & SELLECK CO. 48-52 LAKE ST. CHICAGO.

HOWE SCALES



had been saved by his crew. "You can see the marks of it yet about the masts and our polished woodwork, and I don't think my passengers are yet over their fright. No curiosity would ever take us again near that terrible place.

"Before leaving St. Lucia," Capt. Cantell said, "we visited the wreck

put on full steam. Some one responded and the ship began to move, but the steering gear was jammed and would not work. He kept the engines going ahead and astern alternately, hoping to free the paddles, and in so doing nearly struck the Quebec Line steamer Roraima, from which clouds of steam and flame were rising.

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BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Private rooms, neatly and comfortably furnished, for gentlemen. Reasonable rental.

The foundation for the water tank for use of the C. & N. W. R. R. at this station, is completed and ready for the frame work.

FOR RENT—Store and office room, also living rooms in the Walthausen building, corner Cook and Station streets. Apply at this office.

Richard Barker has secured a steady run as fireman on No. 633, Robert Purcell's iron horse. Richard will now enjoy stop over privileges in Barrington.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Covey died Monday morning. The remains were taken to Elgin for burial. Undertaker Blocks had charge of the arrangements.

In announcing the entertainment to be given by Eastern Star chapter, we stated the date as June 25. It should have read Tuesday evening, June 10. Remember the date.

Ex-senator Ingalls of Kansas says: "I have never, to my knowledge, tasted oleomargarine, but I have stood in the presence of genuine butter with awe for its strength and reverence for its antiquity."

The eagle will scream at Woodstock July 4. An old-fashioned celebration of the day is planned, and it will be a good one. Woodstock never does anything in a half way manner. The inhabitants there are alive.

During the storm of Friday night lightning struck the wind mill on the farm of Wm. Gieske, damaging it considerably. Soon after another bolt struck the milk house, knocking out several windows and destroying part of the wood work.

"We know a certain pair of lovers," says Bro. Dorsey of the News-Letter, "who always remind us of a bucket of molasses and a tub of butter—she is so sweet and he is so soft." That is the kind found around Highland Park, Lake Forest and Willmette.

There was a call on the telephone of a distinguished citizen the other evening. "Hello! Hello! is Mr. at home?" "Yes, who wants him?" was the reply. "A constable," was the answer. "Well, I don't think he is at home to such people," was howled in reply.

J. Jappa, watchmaker and jeweler, has established an office at Theo. Schutt's shoe store, adjoining the post-office where orders may be left for his services and articles left for repair. Tuesday of each week he will be there with a fine line of watches and jewelry. Prices the lowest.

The job department of this office has been overcrowded with work the past ten days. The program pamphlet of the Barrington Camp Meeting, 24 pages, 1,000 copies; 30,000 letter heads for Barrington Store Fixture company and a large number of smaller jobs, has kept the department very busy.

The American ball team has leased for the season, property in Heise's subdivision located in the north part of the village, adjoining the E. J. & E. road, and laid out grounds for a ball park. The place is convenient for patrons and well-adapted for the purposes. Considerable sport will be on tap there during the season.

A girl who has been very clever at college came home the other day and said to her mother: "Mother, I've graduated, but now I wish to take up psychology, phology, bibil—" "Just wait a minute," said the mother, "I have arranged for you a more thorough course in roastology, patchology and general domesticology. Now put on your apron and pick that hen."

Gus Allendorf, well known to the patrons of the Chicago Telephone Co., along its lines in this part of the state, has taken the management of the Harvard Telephone Co. Gus is one of the best all-around telephone men in this part of the state and in securing his services the Harvard company has made no mistake. His management can not fail to prove satisfactory.

Sunday evening the Keystone League of Christian Endeavor will conduct the evening service at the Salem church. There will be no sermon but a short address by the pastor on the regular topic, "The Purpose of Christ's Coming." The large attendance of young people and presence of many visitors at the last service of this kind evidenced that the Keystone League services are appreciated and that they are a means of blessing. All are invited to attend this service. The service will be in English.

Rev. Maynew will discourse on the subject "Fools," at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Frank Robertson offers his handsome and modern residence on Grove avenue for sale owing to his contemplated removal from the village.

A tornado at Huntley early last Friday morning did considerable damage to dwellings and barns, and several people narrowly escaped injury and death.

Delos Church has given his Hawley street residence a repainting of pure white, the blinds a dark green. It makes a handsome appearance. Harry Porter did the work.

The basket social announced to be held at the Lageschulte school, 1 1/2 miles south of Barrington, Friday, May 23, was postponed, owing to inclement weather, will be held Thursday evening, June 5th.

Half rates to Minneapolis, Minn., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip June 1 to 3, inclusive, on account of Fraternal Order of Eagles' convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Although the ordinance relative to saloons removing screens and curtains from the windows on Sunday and after the closing hour at night, has not as yet been made a law, the proprietors obeyed the order. To a number of the "early birds" the new condition of things was a surprise. The Sunday visitors from Chicago were disappointed.

Several cases of smallpox were discovered at Zion City the first of the week. Elijah the Two Times offered a few prayers but the afflicted ones did not seem to improve, so a physician was called and the victims removed to isolated quarters. Elijah is mighty good at extracting shiekles from his followers, but has poor success in extracting smallpox germs.

The monument to Abner Powers, one of the few soldiers of the revolutionary war who are buried in Illinois, will be unveiled at Lily Lake, July 4. The monument is of Barre granite. Among the inscriptions are the four events of the war in which Powers participated, Bennington, Saratoga, Valley Forge and Yorktown. General John C. Black of Chicago will deliver the oration.

The Chicago, Harvard & Geneva Lake railway now runs a train from Harvard, on Saturdays, to connect with the train leaving Chicago at 4:25 p.m., which will leave Harvard at 5:50 p.m., making the run to Geneva Lake station on Lake Geneva, across the lake from Lake Geneva station on the C. & N. W. Ry., in 45 minutes. This train has parlor car and coaches from Chicago to Harvard.

Aurora has granted a franchise to promoters of the Aurora, Rockford & DeKalb electric railway to enter the city. By the terms of the franchise, accepted by the promoters, the city receives \$10,000 in cash and the company purchases its right of way. That is the proper way to do business. If a corporation wishes any favors from the people let it pay for the same. It is a well-known fact that if the public desires anything from a corporation they have to pay for it. Anytime the corporations fail to squeeze the people you may count that the world is nearing the end.

Waukegan is to have a curfew ordinance. A lot of naughty boys and girls have formed the habit of frequenting the streets of that city until late in the night. Now the "best" citizens, who have no control over their children, petition for an ordinance to keep them off the streets. A petition has been presented to the city council which reads as follows: "Realizing the dire influence of night street roving upon our youth and the resulting dangers to their morals and character, and believing that in the 'curfew' we have a remedy, we do respectfully and most earnestly petition you to protect our youth and safeguard our homes by enacting and providing for the strict enforcement of a curfew ordinance which shall forbid any child under sixteen years of age from being upon our streets after 9 o'clock p.m., unless attended by parent or guardian or bearing a written statement from parent or guardian that such child is on an emergency errand." Parents or guardians who have not control over the children confided to their care and to extent sufficient to make them obey an order to remain at home and shun evil associates, had better turn them over to the reform school. The police of Waukegan, (if the newspapers tell the truth) have troubles of their own in keeping the parents in check.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Barrington, May 30, 1902: Blackman Bros., J. R. Barton, Miss Esther Floburnam, Frank Conley, J. E. Kelly, Henry Hookstadt, Albert Herzog, J. Jacobs, Frank Manakin, Alvin Miller, Paul Runstetter, H. H. Thomas, Crawford Weaver, Martha Washington.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P.M.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Cora Jahnke visited in Chicago Tuesday.

Charles Zornow of Dundee visited here Friday.

S. Seebert was transacting business at Cary, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Jukes of Chicago is visiting Mrs. C. H. Morrison.

Mrs. Bradley of Iowa, aunt of Delos Church, is paying him a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plagge and daughter Miss Nora, were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

William Doran of Yorktown, Ill., was here Wednesday looking after business interests.

Misses Alice Lawler, Mary Frye and Nora Plagge visited at Algonquin Wednesday evening.

Reese Moore and Miss Hettie Jukes of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison.

Mrs. William Thorp and daughter Jeannette, were guests of Chicago relatives Memorial Day.

Mrs. Luella Austin of Ravenswood was greeting her many lady friends in this village Thursday.

Mrs. Will Jayne has been quite ill for some days past but is now reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. William Ryan, Miss Costello and Mrs. Thomas Dolan visited with friends at Woodstock, Wednesday.

William Gieske and family, Fred Gieske and family and Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, all of Elgin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Church, yesterday.

Village Attorney Frank Robertson will leave for Colorado in the near future in search of a climate beneficial to his health. Should he discover it he will remain absent for a number of months.

Edward Fearing returned from Dayton, Ohio, Thursday morning where he was sent in the interests of the American Malleable Iron Works to secure men for their plant. It is expected fifteen molders will arrive the first of next week.

F. M. West of Waukegan, representing the Western Coal and Dock Company, was here Tuesday. He says coal is going to increase in price rapidly; that the supply for lake shipment is thousands of tons short and not a ton of nut coal to be purchased. The strike is responsible for this condition of the market.

Entertained a Merry Crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison gave a party in honor of their daughter Miss Mamie, who reached the age of fifteen years, Tuesday, May 27. It was a jolly crowd of boys and girls who gathered at the Morrison cottage early in the evening, were given the freedom of the home, and—took possession. They were not limited to amount of noise they should make or fun that they desired, and enjoyment was the chief article until 10 o'clock when refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, lemonade, fruits and confectionery was served at small tables.

Miss Mamie was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends and wishes for many happy returns of the day. She was ably assisted in entertaining the guests by Misses Grace Young, Cora Jahnke, Jeanette Thorp and Vivian Comstock. The following were present:

- Misses—Cora Jahnke, Jeanette Thorp, Ella Hatje, Madge Bennett, Genevieve Dolan, Myrtle Plagge, Florence Jahnke, Mildred Eirik, Sarah Landwer. Masters—Walter Shipman, Willie Grunau, Herbert Wilmer, Howard Powers, Grace Young, Vivian Comstock, Fern Hutchinson, Mable Stiefenhofer, Eda Wagner, Luella Landwer, Marie Dolan, Laura Hawk, Walter Cannon, Arthur Taylor, Earl Powers, Joe Robertson.

Thursday Club Musicals.

The Woman's Thursday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Alverson Thursday afternoon. The home was prettily decorated with the National colors in honor of Memorial Day. An elegant luncheon was served after the rendition of an entertaining musical program of seven numbers and reading of a paper on a popular topic. The table decorations were red and white carnations and tiny flags. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fackelman, next Thursday afternoon.

An Innovation in Returning Calls which will be hailed with joy by the society woman. The fashion of making a round of calls has always been a tax upon the society woman. Therefore any delicate way out of it will be hailed with joy, and the latest is "calling" by telephone. "Formal calls," said a society woman, "are becoming obsolete. I mean the running in of an afternoon, chatting for five or ten minutes, leaving your cards, rushing off to the next place on your list, and then expecting these women to do the same thing to you, and praying you may be out when they call. That sort of thing is grow-

ing beautifully less, and I think the telephone is largely responsible for it. I make nearly all my calls now over the 'phone. It is so much more comfortable and saves such a lot of time and bother. I just sit down in my own home and call up Mrs. Smith in her home. I owe her a call. If she is in, she comes to the 'phone, and although I may have nothing in particular to talk about, we chatter away for several minutes, and before I ring off I impress upon her the fact that I am returning her call and that she needn't expect me to come in person. She laughs and thinks it's all right, and then pays some of the calls she owes in the same way. It really does away with a great nuisance."—American Telephone Journal.

Officials of the Chicago Telephone Company informs us that quite a number of women have already adopted this plan of returning calls and that the demand for residence telephones has increased twenty per cent in the past month.

Rules Against Use of Tobacco.

Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railway have begun a campaign against the use of tobacco in any form by employes of the passenger department while on duty. A new book of rules has gone into effect over the entire system, and among the rules of conduct we find the following: "The use of tobacco by employes when on duty in or about passenger stations or on passenger cars, is prohibited."

Another rule, and one which will be the cause of much hardship to those employes who borrow from loan sharks and brokers, says: "An assignment of wages by an employe is prohibited, and will be cause for dismissal." Rule N. provides that "it will be a cause for dismissal that employe has twice subjected the company to the service of a garnishment order on his pay." Rules of the most stringent kind are also incorporated against the use of intoxicants or the frequenting of the places where they are sold. The employe who does either is liable to get a curt note of dismissal from the general superintendent or general manager.

Gardners Purchase Lands.

Mysterious exorbitant offers for farm lands in Vernon township, Lake county, are arousing curiosity among real estate men in the vicinity. Some persons or persons are endeavoring to buy up all the land around the village of Half Day, and many owners have received offers of \$100 an acre for their holdings.

The agents maintain a great deal of secrecy, but it is said in the village that the purpose of the deal is to unite the interests of hundreds of gardeners about Chicago and that the scheme embodies the extension of the Jefferson railroad to the tracts in consideration. One farm has been sold within the past week, and is given out that the offer of \$100 an acre applies to all in the township who wish to sell.

Increasing the Population.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

A bouncing baby boy has taken a place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landwer are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the safe arrival of a little daughter.

Chicago is on the verge of a meat famine. Packers have rejected the new wage scale presented by the teamsters and all sorts of trouble is looked for. The strike is not only confined to the teamsters at the Union Stock Yards, but to those of ice companies. The outlook for a settlement is dark.

The M. W. A. camp, 809 will observe memorial day for their deceased members tomorrow. The camp will march from its hall to the Methodist church where morning service will be held. Rev. Tuttle will deliver the oration. In the afternoon ceremonies at the cemeteries will be held according to the ritual of the order.

Walloped the Americans.

The newly organized ball team composed of employes of the American Malleable Iron Works, met defeat at the hands of the Dundee team on the grounds in this village yesterday. The Americans, were kept unusually busy during the contest chasing the sheepskin covered sphere which the Dundee boys pounded without regard for the wishes of the iron molders. There were no special features of the game, except the sprinting of the Dundee's. That was good and it is the opinion of the Americans that Dundee has a battery which fires hot ball.

The Americans were outclassed in every respect. There is good material in the team and no doubt it will give a good account of itself as soon as the players get down to practice. This was the first appearance of the Americans and first time the men ever played together. Defeat was expected but not so large a dose. The score was 21 to 7. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Political Notes.

The Sheridan Road News-Letter of last week says: "The News-Letter is now able to state on authority that A. K. Stearns will be in the field this fall as a candidate for the legislature. The feeling is so strong throughout the county against the 'machine' that he cannot refuse to run. On what ticket he will stand, we cannot say, though we presume it will be independent republican. The great thing is, he will be 'agin the machine.'" That A. K. Stearns is politically dead is a well known fact. That he desires to be buried beyond all chance of resurrection is now made more manifest. The people of Lake county will bury him so deep that Gabriel will have to use a steam derrick to raise the remains. Stearns is the candidate of Wm. F. Hogan of Highwood, and a few sore-headed republicans. The head piece of the Waukegan Sun was defeated fair and square in the convention. He may term majority rule a "machine" if he wishes. A man who don't know enough to get out of the way of a machine must expect to be run over. What influence would a bolter have in the legislature?

Senator William E. Mason is writing to all republican nominees for the legislature to assure them that he is still fighting. He warns them not to "pay any attention to newspaper statements as he is still a candidate for reelection." It is probable that the nominees will continue to read the newspapers and "pay no attention" to William.

George A. Mawman, a news agent of Lake Bluff, has announced that he will run as an independent candidate for the legislature from this, Lake, county. Four years ago Mawman made the race independent and came within a few hundred votes of winning out. He has felt ever since that the people were sorry for not electing him and is bound to give the voters another chance. Mr. Mawman wanted to run two years ago, but was advised by politicians to keep out of the race. Now he will keep away from the politicians and submit his claims to the voters.

It is said that George Edmund Foss, nominee for congress in the tenth district of which Lake county is a part, is going to find strong opposition in the Chicago end of his district. It is claimed the admirers of Admiral W. S. Schley in the city of Chicago are to make a fight on Mr. Foss for his action as chairman of the committee on naval affairs in refusing to entertain the petitions offered asking that congress review the finding of the trial board

in the Schley-Sampson controversy. It is also claimed that Mr. Foss has in no way proved a representative of the interests of the north wards of Chicago, and that the voters of Lake county love George Edmund for the garden seeds he has given them. Mr. Foss is not worrying.

It seems that C. V. O'Conner, of Belvidere, minority representative in the legislature from this district, the last term, desires to return. He has been endorsed by Boone county democrats and is now seeking support in McHenry county. It was understood by the democrats of Lake county that should they unite on McDermott that Boone county would be with them and support a Lake county man. But the Boone county contingent claim now that they were only fooling. The result is that McHenry, Boone and Lake counties will each present candidates. McHenry can name the nominee with the aid of Boone; Lake can do the same. There must be two counties in the combination to nominate. Johnnie Donnelly and J. D. Donovan, the foxy grandpa's of the democratic party in McHenry county, promise to surprise the senatorial convention at Harvard. They know how.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Col., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold June 22, 23 and 24, with final return limit until October 31, inclusive, account International S.S. convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Notice. Those wishing to pay their water tax please call between the hours of 7 and 11 o'clock a.m.; and 5 and 7 p.m. H. K. BROCKWAY, Collector.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Methodist Episcopal. Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12.
- Salem Evangelical. Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9.15 o'clock.
- Baptist. Rev. C. Dutton Mayhew, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:35 o'clock.
- Zion Evangelical. Rev. J. Haller, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
- St. Ann's Catholic. Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular services the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
- St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Alfred Mensel, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, Sabbath school at 9:30.

Interesting Matter
Can be found in THE REVIEW every week. Our aim is to cover the village and county thoroughly in all matters of interest to our readers. Nothing sensational, but we print the truth no matter where it strikes.

An Advertisement
In a newspaper is what counts; it is constantly before the reader. A poster or circular, no matter how striking, is quickly scanned over and then thrown away. A newspaper is read over a dozen times.

Job Department
Is one of the best in this section and we print anything on short notice. Our prices are correct.

HORSES FOR SALE!
GREAT CHANCE FOR FARMERS
Have on hand several carloads of cheap horses bought from various brewery companies. Will refund 1/2 railroad fare to out-of-town purchaser. Have your ticket agent give receipts.
ABE KLEE & SON, 272 North Centre Ave. u. e., CHICAGO, ILL.
Take Milwaukee Avenue Cable Car.