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COSTLY WAR PROBABLE

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Despite these disadvantages and the disasters Russia has suffered on the sea, practically rendering her any use-inse, the Russians will fight on with the persistency which marks the barson respect the present condict recalls the furnantic story of Napolees's Russian campaign. There is more than one point of similarity between the Treest's of that day and the Japanese for the case was that the war worked of the case was that the war worked out slong likes in exact harmony with it Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a fright-lui running sore on his leg; but writes that Backlein' Arnica Saire wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best saire in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 55 cts. Sold by G. O. Soberts & Co., depending the contribution of the cont

The Milk News says: The situation fors little from January except that atters that are bad usually become orse before being bettered. The Sold by Lamey & Ch.

The passing from this life of as-other of our early settlers occured in Woodstock, Friday, Marcie I, when Shushid W. Kingstey succentred to a Shushid W. Kingstey succentred to a sand nighry to the hip sustained a few years a.o. The death of Mr. Kingstey reculis to the minds of older resident reculis to the minds of older resident send the fact that the majority of the and the fact that the majority of the safety of the Williage and vicinity duri-tions in the same of the contraction of the effects we see today. Mr. Kingstey held many influential

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The prices per eight gallon can of standard milk, as suggested by the board of directors of the Milk Shippers' union for the following months are as follows F.O.B. Chicago: March \$1.15; April \$1.05.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular

Correspondent.

Messrs. C. L. and C. P. Pratt tra W. A. Putnam of Palatine was a

Supervisor Golding is attelining th

semi-annual meeting of the c board at Waukegan this week.

caring for his son Joe who is till.

William Isaseley returned for Woodstock Monday where he has b

Obituary appears ciscwhere in

It Saved His Leg.

common sot the suggests on the supprise Studies W. Kingsley was born in North Adans. Mass. In 1818 and came to Illinois in 1816, settling on a farm3 miles sest of lundes where he resided and south of the present Willmarth farm. He was especially known for his stillinois with sarjecturant associated the present Willmarth farm. He was especially known for his stillinois with sarjecturant associated to the sarjecturant associated to the sarjecturant section of the sarjecturant Mrs. Ed Sensor returned from Wan The remains of H. B. Burritt were brought here from Chicago, Wednesday, and interred in Wauconda cemeship almost consecutively for 12 years and as early as 1855 was elected col-lector, also holding the offices of con-stable and road commissioner at in-Saturday evening local sports gathered at Oakland hall to witness the athletic tournmament. The first was

cerusate in was married to, Waity Watersman, another of George Watersman and seven children were born to them: one the eident daughter, Mrs. B. O. Sawyer of Carpentarville, being Harrington where they occupied the house standing on the present William of the present William of the William of the present will be house at a will be the work of the work of the will be will b Henry Kingsley of Dundee, The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Methodist church, Barring ton with Rev. H. Sunderlin of the Woodstock Methodist church official ing. Burial was in Barrington Cente

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season. The months and the green season. In 187 in migrated to Illinois, and located fo the extreme western part of Cook country which afterward became a part of Melenry country, and is now a part of Lake country and is now a part of Lake country and is now a part of Lake country country, and is now a part of Lake country country country and the season of the country of the coun

As one of the first settlers he shared in the usual experiences of frontier life, including many hardships and privations in 1860 he returned to New York, but came west soon again and went to Milwaukee where is remained wintil November, 1855, during which time he purchased 111 acres of land in this county at \$1,35 an acre, ou land in this county at which he erected a dwelling.

In March 1830 & I. Burritt was uniform the land Ford, a vear. Subscribe now.

PIONEERS GONE HOME,

S. W. Kingsley, Early Sattler of
Barriging Township and H. B.

Burilit of Wauconda Called.

Transformation of this Section of Country.

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NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that Lively Village.

Spring weather and muddy roads

Miss Mae Dailey visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank visited in Chicago Wed

Mrs. W. E. Ritche has returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Frank Roney shipped two cars pork from this station this week.

Miss Dettman of Dundee is a gus at the home of Henry Branding. Mesdames Henty Seip and W. C. Bicknase are visiting in Chicago this

moving the coal chute from this

The trustees of the village of Bar The trustees of the village of Bar-rington nucl to regular session Mon-doy evening, all members present. Treasurer's report for month of March read and approved. Bill of H. D. A. Grebe Hardware company, laid

D. A. Grebe Hardware company. It over from last month, amount \$20, was allowed and ordered paid.

Agent of the R dgers property Libesty street, was instructed to estruct new sidewalk.

Following bills were presented, read and ordered paid.

Pred Will
A. L. Robertson, pumping water
Street lights
Plagge a Co., coal, etc.
M. T. Lamey, insurance
P. E. Lines, labor
John Donies, killing dogs.

must be accompanied by a certified obeck of \$160.

The plans and specification are on file with the village clerk and may be seen at his office. There is appoximately about 1000 feet of 4 inch pipe to be BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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

R. H. Lytie of Libertyville was visit-

A little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blere last Sunday. Henry Heise's wife and baby have

Rev. J. E. Fluck will preach in the M. E. church morning and evening on next Sunday.

Clarence Ward of Kankakee was a guest of Miss L. French and other friends here this week.

The Ladies Aid society will meet in the Methodist church next Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

No matter how particular you are in regard to sines Schoppe Bros. can sat-isfy you a full line of the latest shoes n, women and children. The Ladies Aid society of the

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church are planning an entertailment for Friday evening, March 25th. Watch for future an-nouncement and save up your pennics.

W. L. Hicks returned from the south Wednesday looking brown as a mist. He states that country is full of early fruit down there. Mrs. Hicks and Mildred will return in a few weeks.

Schoppe Bros. have just received nearly \$1500 worth of new shoes and say they will be sold within a few months. They carry more ladies, gents, and childrens shoes than many Chicago

The Leap Year club gave a dance in Batterman's hall last Friday night which was attended by many young people of this and other towns. All pronounced it one of the best dances given here in many months.

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For Sate for Cash.

Having complied with the laws of Illinois, I now offer for sale, Lo. 6. block D., Palatine; lot. 6, block 21, See. 9, Twu, O., N.E., 13, as at 0 3rd P. M., Jeffer son Park, all in Cook county,
For the legal statue of this property address my attorney and agent, H. D. Crocker, 50 Deathorn St., Chicago, E. Crocker, 50 Deathorn St., Chicago, E. Chan L. Broos, Administratix

Tax Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Lax-payers of the town of Palatine that the undersigned will be at the Palatine Bank on Monday, Tuendar, Wednes day and Thursday of ach week com-mencing February 23 and ending March, 1994. At Plagge's store, Bar-rington, Saturshys. At Arlington Heighte Review office Fridays. Floring your last year's tax receipt. In a W. Furx, Oblector.

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general culture of our countrywomen. Scarcely a town of a few hundred inhabitants but what has its Woman's club organized for the mental development of its members along many lines

tary law.

The interesting studies, the socialite and the trend towards broadmindedness occasioned by these organizations are making of them important factors in communities. The Thursday club of Barrington

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS annual manquet, March 3, shows the

annual imagent, Marith, atoms the Christian spirits of the members.

"The passing seasons here broughts of the control of the

The following is the proand which afforded entertainment all who were present at the banqu given March 3, at Mrs. John Rober

This week the club met at the homof Mrs. Charlie Hawley on Hongh St Mrs. Hawley entertained th Mrs. Hawley entertained the ladies in the afternoon and the gentlemen in the evening. Paintings and art of Germany was the study given after which the club engaged in social pas-times. The evening was pleasantly spent and enjoyed by all.

A word concerning the ungentle-manly actions of a dozen or more young men at an entertainment giren

many actions of a dozen or more young mean an entertainment stren liven last week sierens secessary. The properties and the strength of the st

unopoular.

Appreciation of their efforts is always gratifying to those with invested as outeral as

where besides with them. Further, throwing backs and forth of various articles, loud goffawing and the playing of mean little jokes, as styphening, has stealing, etc., are be-neath the dignity of any self-esteem-ing-boy or young man. Kindip criticism is good for one's betterment and these critical words will try to not knowles of them, thereby larming themselves.

George F. Mills, a prominent citizen of Woodstock, died Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Harvard hospital Harvard III. aged 52 years. Appendicitis was the cause St years. Appendictias was the cause of death. Mr. Mills was well known in this vicinity. He was interested in a fur business at Woodstock and was an excellent auctioneer.

Spring Valley Gazette: State's At Spring Valley Gazette: State's At-torney Porter turned over to County Superintendent Brown, \$2.881.84 to be used for the various achood districts of the county. The most of it repre-sents flees from this city of which Andrew Penogilo is the heaviest con-tributor, paying \$500 for operating a slot machine.

J. K. Orvis of Waukegan and C. C. Edwards of Grayslake have formed a known in this vicinity where it is admired and respected.

The address gires by Mrs. William red, a large practice in that oily and Howerth, the club president, at the lower of Mrs. John Roberton at the large that the new firm success.