

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Attendance Large, Races Good Exhibits Up to Average.

The Lake County Agricultural society gave its fifty-first fair and exposition this week, today being the last day of the show. The weather has been the most favorable for outdoor exhibitions for years and the attendance very gratifying to the management.

County fairs as a general thing are like circuses—when you have seen one you have seen them all. There are seldom new attractions offered in the exhibition proper. The agricultural products, stock, poultry, horticulture and fine art exhibits are the same only varying in number.

This year the line of exhibits in every department was much superior to that of a year ago, especially in the stock and grain departments.

An exhibit not on the premium list was that of the candidates for office. They were all there and should be awarded at least a ribbon.

The races up to last evening were fairly exciting. The track was in excellent condition and the string of speeders better than has been seen in this circuit for several years.

Yesterday was the big day, the attendance being very large, much in excess of Wednesday when it is said, 3,000 admissions were registered.

The society had considerable to contend with this year owing to the election of officers held last winter, but it has come out on top and made this exhibition a success.

THE GRIM REAPER

Enters the Home of William Hager and Removes a Loving Wife and Devoted Mother.

Tuesday evening, August 30th, the spirit of Mrs. William Hager passed from earthly life to the house eternal.

For some months Mrs. Hager had been a great sufferer of that dread disease, quick consumption, and for several weeks all hope of her recovery was abandoned.

Mrs. Hager was known to her neighbors as Caroline Hager, was born a few miles east of Barrington, March 21, 1822. In that vicinity she made her home for 18 years, October 18, 1880 being united in marriage to William Hager. Four children were born to them, one daughter and three sons, one son passing away at the age of seven years. The husband, daughter, two sons and a large circle of relatives and friends are left to mourn her passing away.

Mrs. Hager was an earnest Christian having given her heart to Christ under the preaching of Rev. H. Meyer, while still a young girl and uniting with the church. She had taken an active part in church work up to the time of her illness, and enjoyed God's service. She had no fear of death having testified that all was well. She retained her mind to the last. Monday, recognizing that she was near, she requested that her relatives be summoned. She bade them farewell and talked to them of the better land. Her husband, dutiful daughter and sons seemed her chief concern, her talking lines of them and her words of counsel showed the struggle it cost her to leave her dearest earthly joys.

The funeral was held from Salem church, of which deceased was a member, this Friday afternoon, services being conducted in German by the pastor, Rev. A. Haeftle, and in English by Rev. W. H. Tuttle of the M. E. church. American Garrison, Emilene Ladies, of which deceased was a member attended. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Union Mission Service.

The two Evangelical congregations, St. Paul's of Lake Zurich, Rev. J. Heinrich pastor, and St. Paul's of Barrington, G. H. Stanger pastor, will join in the celebration of a union mission service Sunday, September 11, at Oak Park, Lake Zurich. Services will be held in the morning and in the afternoon beginning at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Address to be delivered by the following: Rev. C. H. Hager, Rockford, Ill.; Rev. C. Schaub, Mokena, Ill.; and Rev. J. Stahlin superintendent of the orphanage and old folks home at Bensenville, Ill. The choir of both congregations will act as soloists in the program. Organ and concert music is arranged in accompaniment to the songs by the audience.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies society of the St. Peter's church. A cordial invitation is herewith extended to all.

Subscribe now for the Review.

Fun for the Populace.

Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon, the Barrington Fire Department will attempt to "put out" of condition a set of bell players from the plant of the Bowman Dairy Company.

The contest will take place on Steele's field, corner of Williams and Victoria streets, and promises more fun than given by a box of monkeys. The battery for the first ladder will be James McKay and Alfred Landwer, blacksmiths of great strength and endurance. For Bowman's E. K. Mager and Henry Rohlfert will do the heavy work and if anybody imagines that these gentlemen cannot handle the big bells they wait to be out and watch the game.

The Ladies' land will furnish music during the game and three umpires will be badly used up before the job. Admission is free; babies in arms half price. Bring your bugle horns and help.

Game called at 3:30 sharp.

POLITICAL NOTES

Of the Coming Contest in Nation, State and County, Sounded by the State Press.

No fault should be found with the democrats for claiming that they are going to carry most of the states in the union. They enjoy such claims and no one else is hurt by them.—Egbert Andrews.

It is said that contributions to the campaign fund of both great parties are not flowing in large streams to either committee. The rules have learned to say: "Let the men who hold the offices or expect to get them pay the bill."

The candidates for state attorney in Lake county have drawn lots for position on the official ballot in a drawing at the premises September 1, as follows: Persons, first; Hanna, second; Heydecker, third; Bakley, fourth.

Tom Watson, the populist candidate for president, says the democrats stole the populist platform in 1900, and the republican in 1904. Well, that shows an improvement in judgment if not in morals.—Says the Virginian.

The delegates selected by the Cuban revolution committee to be voted for at the coming primaries September 9, are: Fred Kirschner, Geo. J. Hager, F. J. Hollister, F. A. Cady, H. H. Church, C. H. Morrison. Primaries will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m.

According to the Chicago Chronicle all the men who supported Palmer and Tucker in 1902 will support the republican ticket this year. Hence, no doubt, many old time democrats who deserted the ticket in 1902 and went over to McKinley and sound money will remain in the republican ranks. It is rather an exaggeration to say "all will do so." The truth is politics hurts no man or party.

Gov. Yates is a candidate for the seat in the United States senate now occupied by Shelby M. Cullom, according to the Springfield News which says: "He has told his friends and his every act is now directed to that one point. The game warden has furnished a room for the present governor of Illinois. This room is one of those occupied and sumptuously fitted up by the game warden on the fourth floor of the state house. It is provided with desks and other office furniture, and from it Gov. Yates will direct his battle after he leaves the office on the second floor. At present he is laying the mines and all the wires he can possibly lay to blow up all the others who might be tempted to strike for the high seat. The remainder of his terms and the rest of his patrimony will be devoted to this one end. He wants to be senator. There is no question of that. Whenever he has wanted anything he has never been backward about saying so. His frankness is going right after the prize is commendable.

A Costly Contest.

The application which General Sherman applied to war would fit equally well to strikes. The present conflict has cost the strikers alone nearly two million dollars in wages, while the loss to the packers has been incalculable. This, of course, is simply financial loss, but it represents more than that. Not much blood has been shed, but there has been untold suffering on the part of women and children. The employer or employee who enters upon a contest heedless, or at a time when it could be avoided, is criminally guilty.

Base ball tomorrow

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

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

School Monday.

Labor Day Monday.

Village Board meets Monday.

Miss Cora Johnson of Pullman visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Earnest of Chicago visited Miss Alice Holmes and other friends here over Sunday.

The Lutheran school opened this week with a large attendance.

Frank Nickman will teach in the Maywood school this year.

Miss Mary Hoffmeister will teach in the Hin district this year.

A large number from the place took in the Libertyville Fair this week.

Professor Smyer is settled in H. W. Thurston's house. Mr. Thurston is living with Geo. Grigg.

Graylake put in cement walls for deep porches recently and the last rain caused in several of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Wilson of Chicago have been visiting their son and daughter here this week.

M. Rheinhorn and family expect to reach home tomorrow, Sunday. They have been visiting in Iowa this week.

Head clerk Hawes of the M. W. A. states that another, and possibly, two more assessments will be skipped this year.

C. W. Lytle and A. G. Smith attended the Cook county association of Modern Woodmen camps in Chicago Tuesday night. A strong effort will be made to make a big increase in the membership in this county.

The Palatine road commissioners have made some decided improvements on the road lately. They have graveled two miles of road in good shape and built a stone bridge near the brick school house west of the village and another near the Castle place.

The funeral service of Mrs. Pauline Clausius were held last Sunday and a large concourse of people gathered to assist in the last rites of one whom they had loved and loved in her short time here. The members of Columbia District Court of Honor turned out in a body to the services. After the ceremonies the body was taken to Chicago to be cremated according to the expressed wish of the deceased. Dr. Clausius and family have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in their sorrow.

George Selinger.

George Selinger was born at Palatine, Illinois, on August 30, 1864, and resided with his parents on the old homestead east of the village all his life. On August 19, 1902, he was accidentally shot by his brother and although he recovered from the accident he has been a sufferer ever since, as shot and splinters of bone have been working from his body for the past twenty years. He had been at the point of death many times, but his kind and loving wife and his devoted family kept him alive and sustained him. During his life he has been a steady worker on the farm and relied upon for his support. He was never found to complain of his distressing condition. He died August 25, 1904, and the funeral was held last Tuesday, it being the fortieth anniversary of his birth. Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister preached the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in the Arlington Heights cemetery.

Notes.

All those not going to Bensenville next Sunday please come to our morning meeting and be prepared to give your idea as to what to do about getting a new church bell. Our Sunday's collection will be for Bensenville. Let us contribute freely. After all is over I will have something to interest you to those that want to stay to hear it.

Notes.

After August 31, 1904, Dr. Clausius and Dr. Starck will practice medicine together. Dr. Starck will occupy an office down town in the Kluge Building. Office hours, 8 to 6:30 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. Dr. Clausius will hold his office hours in his residence.

Women are rapidly acquiring wisdom. By the time the millennium arrives they may have learned that liquor will leak out of a postboard fence.

The Public Knows It.

A lady visiting here from the west expresses surprise at the ancient depot building and conveniences given to Barrington by the C. & N. W. Ry. This is not news to our people and it is in the power of the public to condemn the present structure, called a passenger station, they would do it in short order.

It is not the disposition of the Review to find fault with the village corporation which gives this village transportation facilities, but there is no denying the fact that the patronage given the railway company from this station entitles the public to a better depot.

The lady referring to the antiquity of the building says: "Why, out to Oklahoma in villages of this size we have neat and comfortable depots provided with toilet rooms and all conveniences. Many of the waiting rooms are steam heated and lighted by electricity and some provided with reading and smoking rooms. None are without lavatories and closets. It seems so strange that so great a railway system as the Northwestern should force its patrons—especially those who put up with so many inconveniences on one such ride."

Every word of that is true and it is a condition greatly to be regretted by every inhabitant of Barrington and patron of the road in this vicinity.

DIED OF INJURIES

Adam Rendler, Victim of Accidental Shooting, Passed Away Last Saturday Night.

Adam Rendler, who was accidentally shot, while handling a rifle, on the farm occupied by Henry Lavine, last Thursday morning, died as the result of his injuries, Saturday night.

Conner Taylor was summoned and an inquest held, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death in accordance with the testimony offered by Miss Lavine who was with Rendler when the accident occurred.

The funeral was held at Fremont Center, Monday morning and interment made in the cemetery at that place.

Adam Rendler was born at Fremont, Lake county, January 23, 1870, and had made his home in the county almost all of his life. Early last winter he came to Cuba township and since then he resided among relatives in the vicinity of the farm where he met his sudden death.

He leaves to mourn his departure an aged mother, residing with his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Winfield, four sisters, Mrs. Garret Hommel and Mrs. H. H. Winfield, of Cuba township, Mrs. Haeftle of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Miss J. Haeftle of Evanston, Ill. A brother, Gregory Rendler, is traveling in France.

A number of versions of the accidental shooting of Mr. Rendler have appeared in print, none of which set the circumstances correctly. The following is from the account given by the wife of the deceased, Mrs. Haeftle, who was always present in his business dealings. During the illness he was satisfied, never offering a word of complaint and showed his appreciation of every little act that was done for him.

Richard Rendler was born at Thurnham, England, December 3, 1844. At the age of twenty-seven years he came to America with his wife and settled in the village of Barrington where he since resided.

In the fall of 1903 Mr. and Mrs. Rendler visited their native country passing three months among relatives and friends.

For a number of years the deceased was sexton at Evergreen cemetery and for the past eight years janitor of the Barrington public school building. By his close attention to his duties and frugal habits he acquired several parcels of village property, which by careful management, gave him a comfortable competency.

Those surviving the deceased are the widow, two step daughters, Mrs. E. M. Fletcher of this village and Mrs. C. A. Maybury of San Francisco, California.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Barrington Camp, No. 100, Modern Woodmen of the world society with which Mr. Rendler was affiliated.

Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral Home Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief, was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Haeftle, Versailles, Mo. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors or medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only One Guaranteed by Geo. C. Roberts & Co., Druggists.

The Review \$1.50 a year.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

School opens Monday, Sept. 5th.

Frank Glynn is spending the week with friends in the city.

Ed. Morrison, of Wauconda, was a business caller this week.

Wynia Thomas, of Chicago, spent Sunday at Camp Thomas.

H. T. Graham and Lottie Dixon spent Sunday evening at Barrington.

Chester Purcell and Lawrence Donohue, of Barrington, were Sunday callers.

The cool weather has driven nearly all of the summer resorters back to their cozy city homes.

Vesta Murray, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and family.

Frank Harrison is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at Marshall Field's wholesale house.

The dance last Saturday evening was attended by about forty couples and a fine time is reported by all.

Will Haeftle, Elmer Fairweather, Earl Mills, H. H. Haeftle, and Norman Ladd were Lake Zurich visitors Sunday evening.

Harry Graham is now lighting his drug store with Welch's gasoline lamps, and the improvement is wonderful. The store is lighted in much better shape than it was before, and speaks well for the Welch's lamps.

The ball game last Sunday, Ivanhoe vs. Wauconda, was a rare, pure and simple. The visitors were utterly unable to do anything with Haeftle's delivery, the locals batted in good shape. The final score was Wauconda 13, Ivanhoe 3.

Adam Rendler, who was accidentally shot Thursday morning, died Saturday evening at about 9:30. The funeral was held Monday from St. Mary's Catholic church, at Fremont Center, Rev. Frank Haeftle officiating. Interment was made in the Fremont Center cemetery.

DEATH OF RICHARD EARLTH

Former Resident of This Village is Called to His Long Rest.

Richard Earlt departed this life at his home on Royal street at 10 o'clock last evening after a long illness, cancer of the stomach being the immediate cause of death. Mr. Earlt was one of our best citizens, a man who attended strictly to his own business and was always prompt in his business dealings. During the illness he was satisfied, never offering a word of complaint and showed his appreciation of every little act that was done for him.

Richard Earlt was born at Thurnham, England, December 3, 1844. At the age of twenty-seven years he came to America with his wife and settled in the village of Barrington where he since resided.

In the fall of 1903 Mr. and Mrs. Earlt visited their native country passing three months among relatives and friends.

For a number of years the deceased was sexton at Evergreen cemetery and for the past eight years janitor of the Barrington public school building. By his close attention to his duties and frugal habits he acquired several parcels of village property, which by careful management, gave him a comfortable competency.

Those surviving the deceased are the widow, two step daughters, Mrs. E. M. Fletcher of this village and Mrs. C. A. Maybury of San Francisco, California.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Barrington Camp, No. 100, Modern Woodmen of the world society with which Mr. Earlt was affiliated.

Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral Home Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief, was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Haeftle, Versailles, Mo. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors or medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only One Guaranteed by Geo. C. Roberts & Co., Druggists.

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Property Owners Claim.

Arnold Schaub and William and Joseph Spencer are looking crossed at each other presenting bouquets impregnated with words not found in family journals and having a regular monitor and a parrot theme, all because the Spencers put down a piece of the Spencers on the north side of a triangular piece of ground owned by Mr. Schaub and upon which his machine shop is located.

Messrs. Spencer claim that a recent survey of property purchased by them from the Zimmerman estate gives to them a number of feet of the west side of the Schaub property. Mr. Schaub says he don't care nothing about recent surveys, and when the Spencers put down a walk on their claimed property, Tuesday, Schaub tore up the walk and drove the trespassers off the ground. The matter will probably be settled in the courts.

Asks Farmers to Assist.

In a circular letter issued by John A. Wheeler, the state game commissioner, it is urged that the farmers and others assist the officers in the performance of their duties by notifying either the game warden or the state commissioner by telegraph or telephone, at state expense, regarding all violations of the law that come under their observation, provided they have evidence sufficient to convict. The authorities are determined to enforce the law against the killing of game out of season, and every good citizen will lend his aid to its thorough enforcement. The law-respecter is the good citizen.

REFUSES TO ANTE.

James Woodman, Candidate for Circuit Clerk, Objects to Demand of Committee.

The code of rules adopted by the republican central committee of Lake county is strongly objected to by one applicant for office—James Woodman, candidate for the nomination of circuit clerk. Mr. Woodman says that the action of the committee in levying an assessment of \$50 on candidates for office whose names are to be printed on the primary tickets, is improper. "I have not sent in that amount or anything else, and furthermore, I do not expect to, yet my name will be on the ticket."

In an interview published in the Rockford Star, Woodman said: "I intend to give the committee a show to either put me on or keep me off the ticket. I do not think the county central committee has the right to tell a person that he must pay in a certain amount if he desires to be a candidate for a nomination." A member of the county central committee stated that in his opinion Mr. Woodman was out of the race because of the fact that he had failed to send in his \$50 and furthermore, that he was not a resident of the county and therefore not eligible to the candidacy.

Mr. Woodman, who is holding a state job in the Northern Hospital at Elgin and while credited to Lake county resides in Elgin. He said: "I looked up the law and found that in order to be a candidate it was not necessary to be a resident of the county. I live in Elgin but it does not matter in the least. Of this I am sure."

There seems to be an opinion among the voters that it makes no difference as to whether Mr. Woodman be given place on the ticket or not. The sentiment of the people favors Mr. Brockway for another term and the delegates will probably not have an opportunity to vote for or against the gentleman from Elgin as his name is not likely to come before the convention.

Mr. Woodman evidently saw the handwriting on the wall and therefore refused to ante.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Olsen, Alton, aged two years, died Tuesday, August 23, of inflammation of the bowels. Burial was Friday, August 25, in Evergreen cemetery.

Notes.

Palatine, Ill., Aug. 25, 1904.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify the general public, that the selling of the company's stocks as a short interest in real estate and from their homes to their places of business, or for any other purpose is forbidden. Special warning is given to those of our people living on Chicago avenue, and using that portion of our tracks between Chicago avenue and Belmont street, and are requested to discontinue this practice at once.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. O. E. Arps, Agent.

JOHN BURT
By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS
Author of "The Unhappy Marriage," "The Unhappy Mother," "The Unhappy Father," "The Unhappy Son," "The Unhappy Daughter," "The Unhappy Wife," "The Unhappy Husband," "The Unhappy Child," "The Unhappy Family," "The Unhappy Society," "The Unhappy World," "The Unhappy Universe," "The Unhappy Everything."

Chapter XVIII—Continued.

That evening Arthur Morris called on Jessie. Of her favorable manner to his visit he had not the slightest doubt. He had carefully rehearsed his several. After critically reviewing his escapade since quitting Paris he decided that he had made no mistake.

He made his declaration confidently, but with more of feeling than Jessie thought him capable. "Mr. Morris," she said with an earnestness which almost tricked herself, "I owe a duty to my father which I cannot forget. He is alone and in trouble, and I cannot leave him. You know little of the pride of the Cardinals if you imagine that the daughter of General Marshall Carden will give her hand in marriage so long as the shadow of bankruptcy hangs over her name."

Morris again assured Jessie of his absolute confidence in General Carden's financial future, and attempted to secure some confidential promise from her.

"I am willing to wait, don't you know," he said. "I'm sure General Carden will come out all right. He abroad it you like, but promise to marry me when you return. Will that satisfy you?"

Morris left Jessie's presence wild with delight over his fancied success. A few days later General Carden arrived from Boston, and held several conferences with Arthur Morris. One night he greeted Jessie with casual tenderness. The old proud light was in his eyes. He absconded with her thrown back and his step was elastic. "I am no longer a bankrupt, Jessie, my darling," he said when they were alone. "I have so disposed of my securities to Mr. Morris that I am able to pay all my debts and have enough remaining to send you abroad."



my pet. And Mr. Morris has given me a position in his bank, with a chance to work into a partnership.

"Oh, that's splendid!" exclaimed Jessie. "Are you sure you will not be disappointed? Is it all arranged beyond any doubt?"

"Here is the check," said General Carden, with some surprise. "Why do you ask, Jessie?"

"Because I wish to go to Paris as soon as possible," was the answer. "I am just crazy to take up my painting and music. And now I can go, can't I, papa?"

"Certainly, my pet."

Arthur Morris called that evening, and valiantly attempted to persuade her to spend the summer in his company. He postponed her trip toward still autumn.

He bade her an effusive farewell, and Jessie made a happy sign of relief when the train rolled out from the station.

CHAPTER XIX.

The strange interview.

It was delightful to be again in the old-fashioned country house overlooking the ocean. Jessie confessed to Edith that she had her anxiety to return to Paris was lessened.

"It would be perfectly happy in this dear old place all summer—were it not for one discord," she said to Edith as they galloped along the beach the first evening after their arrival in Hingham. "Yonder is a suggestion of what is driving me to a foreign land."

Jessie pointed with her riding whip at the red-tiled roof of the Morris mansion, some several miles away through a cleft in the hills.

"Do you mean that you are flying from Arthur Morris?" Edith's dark eyes opened wide.

"No, I prefer the society of strangers abroad rather than to tolerate his occasional presence here," answered Jessie, blushing her lip in veneration.

They wandered in silence until they came to the old bridge where Jessie first met John Bert. There she related in her boy.

"Well, let the horse rest here a moment," she said. "I always liked this spot. Isn't this charming across the tere of the marsh to the rocks and the dark fringe of pine beyond?"

"How much better at the top of the hill," insisted Edith, and wondered what Jessie could find to admire in the ground proceedings. "Come on, Jessie," and she touched her rock with the whip.

Jessie remained behind. Back through the swiftly-flying years her fancy wandered to the summer days when, under the tuition of a sturdy farmer, she had fished for crabs over the side of the bridge.

Did John Bert yet live? Did she yet hold the place in his heart she occupied on that night, when, under the old maples, she rested against his breast and bade him a sad farewell? Would he return? Where? The little brook, flowing towards the ocean on the outgoing tide, seemed the sole connecting link between the past and the future.

The cluster of hoofs around Jessie from her reverie. She looked up to see Edith coming towards her.

"What attraction has that muddy old creek?" demanded Edith. "Come on, Jessie; uncle Tom has scolded the horse for dinner."

On the morning Edith and Mrs. Bishop went to Boston on a shopping expedition, but they could not persuade Jessie to accompany them. In the afternoon she ordered her horse saddled, and, declining an escort, soon disappeared in a turn of the road. Half an hour later she stopped in front of Peter Bert's farmhouse.

She had not dismounted when the great oaken door swung back and Peter Bert came towards her. There was a kindly gleam in his eye, as with a courtesy, at, he bowed and greeted her.

"It is thoughtful of you to remember me, my child," he said, as he grasped her hand and helped her to dismount. "I hope, like your mother, that Jessie's horse. We will sit in the shade of the trees; it is cool and pleasant here. How is your father, my child?"

"He is very well," answered Jessie. "Since you saw him he has had financial trouble, but his affairs are to better shape now. He lives in New York."

"What is it, my pet? They say that children must not ask questions."

"Has anything been heard of John Bert?"

"I—I thought perhaps Mr. Morris would know as soon as my dear General Carden."

He pulled nervously at his beard, and the military mustache bristled aggressively.

"Answer me, papa! I have a right to know me."

There was a flash in the pretty eyes and a warning curve in the lip. "I'll tell you the truth, my child, and he looked frankly into her father's face. There is in his innocence the bravery of truth and the calm modesty of virtue. General Carden was disarmed.

"Nothing has been heard from Mr. Bert so far as I can learn, Jessie," he said. "Possibly his grandfather, Mr. Morris here, I am reasonably sure Mr. Morris has none. Let us talk of something else, Jessie."

The door opened and Mrs. Bishop entered.

"Here is your evening mail, Marshall," she said, handing her brother a number of letters. "And here is a letter for you, Jessie."

Jessie opened and read a note from Arthur Morris. It congratulated her on a safe return from abroad, and closed by asking permission to call on the first evening which would suit her convenience. The letter lay idly in her hand, and her thoughts were far away when the general uttered an exclamation.

"A most astounding coincidence! Really, this is quite remarkable!"

"What has happened, papa?"

(To be continued.)

Transformation of a Shabby Man.

A certain New York man whose back account is so fat that it takes six figures to measure it, used to go around looking respectably shabby. Recently there has been a change in his appearance. Nowadays his attire is really natty and he shaves at least three times a week.

One day this shabby-looking man went to J. Pierpont Morgan's office on business connected with a charity. He asked to see Mr. Clarke, who looks after some of the charity affairs in which Mr. Morgan is interested.

"Mr. Clarke is not in now," said one of the clerks. "If you will come to-morrow you may be able to catch him, and possibly he will help you a little."

The shabby-looking man thought that closing sentence sounded rather queer.

"Thank you," he said, sarcastically. "You are very kind."

"That's all right," replied the clerk. "I've been here myself."

The shabby-looking man saw light.

"Oh," he said.

Since then the shabby-looking man has ceased to be shabby.

Raw Eggs a Tonic.

A new egg is an excellent tonic, and is very beneficial. It is prepared in the following way: It is really a delicious drink. Put the yolk of an egg into a dish with a teaspoonful of white sugar and a teaspoonful of orange or lemon juice, and beat lightly together with a fork. Put the whites on a plate and add a pinch of salt, then mix with a broiled hot butter to it to a stiff froth. Now, as lightly as possible, mix all together in the dish, then as lightly transfer it to a glass. The result is a tonic which will do you good. It is not a warm place, as it soon becomes liquid and loses its sticky look. Any fruit juice may be used in place of orange or lemon.

ILLINOIS NEWS

CHAPTER XX.

General Carden is puzzled. "Here are the papers, dear, and here are cigars and matches. I found your glasses on the writing desk. You are careless as ever, papa dear, but it also to have some one who knows just what you wish and where to find it!"

"It is, Jessie, my pet!" And General Carden placed his arm around his daughter's waist, drew her full face down to his and kissed her fondly.

"I shall not let you read all the evening news, because I have so many things to tell you," said Jessie, smoothing back the stray gray hairs.

They were in the cozy drawing room of Mr. Bishop's New York residence.

"It is remarkable how easily a new concern can establish itself in Wall Street," said General Carden, laying aside his paper and slowly wiping his glasses. Jessie rubbed her eyes with a doubtful interest. "It was not so in the old conservative days. It then took years to establish a leading and credit. Now an unknown man can come out from the West and have the street by the ears in thirty days. For example, the man who has just established the firm of Blake & Company. He suddenly appeared here from San Francisco and conducted a campaign which swept two established houses of their feet. His profits were estimated at millions. Since then we have heard of nothing but the doing of business in Wall Street. It is an article," continued General Carden, picking up a paper, "which gives an account of a conference between this upstart and the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. They say Blake is only twenty-seven years old. Jessie, my dear, it is a great thing to be so fortunate. You were not wise, darling, in your selection of a father." General Carden smiled sadly.

"I've the best and dearest father in the world!" exclaimed Jessie, placing her hand in his. "But I'm not going to let him read the papers any more this evening. Let's forget all about the old spots and the wonderful things, papa, and talk of those we know. Papa, dear, I wish to ask you a question."

"What is it, my pet? They say that children must not ask questions."

"Has anything been heard of John Bert?"

"I—I thought perhaps Mr. Morris would know as soon as my dear General Carden."

He pulled nervously at his beard, and the military mustache bristled aggressively.

"Answer me, papa! I have a right to know me."

There was a flash in the pretty eyes and a warning curve in the lip. "I'll tell you the truth, my child, and he looked frankly into her father's face. There is in his innocence the bravery of truth and the calm modesty of virtue. General Carden was disarmed.

"Nothing has been heard from Mr. Bert so far as I can learn, Jessie," he said. "Possibly his grandfather, Mr. Morris here, I am reasonably sure Mr. Morris has none. Let us talk of something else, Jessie."

The door opened and Mrs. Bishop entered.

"Here is your evening mail, Marshall," she said, handing her brother a number of letters. "And here is a letter for you, Jessie."

Jessie opened and read a note from Arthur Morris. It congratulated her on a safe return from abroad, and closed by asking permission to call on the first evening which would suit her convenience. The letter lay idly in her hand, and her thoughts were far away when the general uttered an exclamation.

"A most astounding coincidence! Really, this is quite remarkable!"

"What has happened, papa?"

(To be continued.)

CHARTERED PIEND DIES IN JAIL.

Executive Use of the Paper Pigeon.

James Crouch of East St. Louis was found dead in his cell in the county jail at Belleville by one of the inmates. Crouch was a member of the St. Louis lead as inmate, with the result that a post-mortem was conducted by Drs. McCracken and Renna, and a verdict returned that Crouch came to death by heart failure, superinduced by excessive smoking of cigars. Crouch had been complaining for several days, and County Physician Renna was called and prescribed for him. Crouch was arrested in East St. Louis for working a confidence game and gave no more to leave the city, but, failing to do so, was rearrested and sent to the county jail, July 6, for a term of six months on a vagrancy charge. His father, H. C. Crouch, 17 years, visited him in the jail. His wife, who lives at East St. Louis, a short time afterward, appeared at the sergeant at police's desk in East St. Louis and learned of her husband's death. Sheriff and jail officials for the death of her husband.

Orders Water Plant Sold.

Judge Thompson, in the United States circuit court at Springfield, made an order for the sale of the property of the Chester, Illinois, Water and Power company at Chester, under a decree of foreclosure issued in favor of the Union trust company of St. Louis. The property of the company, which is the subject of the sale, is the water works of the company. The order for the sale is made on the mutual petition of the complainant, the defendant, and the trustee of the mortgage. The property is to be sold to the highest bidder. The sale is to be held at the county court house at Chester, Illinois, on the 10th day of August, 1910.

Street Duel at Springfield.

As the result of a long-standing grudge, Will Davis shot John Highfield in front of the opera house at Springfield. The grudge was caused by a quarrel over a woman. Davis was shot through the arm and Anderson through the hand. Davis claims he fired in self-defense. Detective Anderson says Davis shot at him when he tried to make the arrest. The dying bullet pierced the liver of the other. The case was brought to court at Springfield. The trial is set for the 10th day of August.

Capitula Large Eagle.

A large bald eagle was captured on the bluff above Alton by Edward Brown and Sam Williams, two Alton men, who are camped near Riverside park. They first wounded the bird, which landed on a tree. The men then went to it with their guns and secured it. They are now trying to heal its wounds.

Teachers Get Certificate.

The Christian county superintendent has granted the following first-grade certificates: Charley Butler, John P. Davidson, John D. Wolf, B. A. Derris, H. L. Fowles, J. O. Glass, Emma Lyman, Peter Mangera, W. F. Nall, Amy Powell, Margaret Rickette, T. E. Smalley, C. A. Tulpin.

Advertisement Brings a Wife.

Through an advertisement in a country paper John L. Calk of the Atlas Postry company of Sullivan obtained a wife. Miss Mattie Hilly of Lovingsville, Mo., who had been advertised for by the company, was secured for him. He is now living with her in his home at Sullivan, Mo.

Statuary for Church.

Rev. Father Crowe of Jacksonville has received for the Church of Our Lady seven pieces of statuary representing the Stations of the Cross. The statuary was imported from Italy at the cost of \$1,500, and is the gift of Mr. George Eberhardt of Jacksonville.

Jefferson County Assessment.

The report of the assessment for Jefferson county for 1910 has been completed by County Clerk W. B. Phillips. The personal property is valued at \$13,205,351; real estate, \$5,413,040; city, town and village property, \$1,170,170; railroad property, not including tracks, \$1,100.

Go to Illinois College.

Prof. A. F. Shaw of McKendree college has been appointed to fill the chair of chemistry and physics of Illinois college. Prof. D. M. Robinson of Chicago has been selected as teacher of Greek in the same institution.

Hunter is Wounded.

Grove Hunter of Nashville sustained a severe wound in the left leg just below the thigh joint by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting in the woods south of Nashville.

Snake Match in Man's Pocket.

Ed Poline, a resident of Oak Hills, southeast of Alton, found a dead snake in his pocket the other day and carried them home in his pocket. This morning he put his hand in his pocket and found a dozen healthy young snakes.

San Illinois Central Road.

George Deane, bridge contractor, has been awarded a contract by the Illinois Central bridge company for \$6,000 damages for injuries sustained in an accident at Charleston.

Organize Fishing Club.

The Decatur fishing club has been organized and will build and stock with fish a lake about six miles south of the city. The following officers were elected: President, L. N. Ope; vice-president, E. B. Culbert; secretary and treasurer, Guy P. Lewis; directors, Will Post, C. B. Needham, Robert Mueller and Frank Kline.

Flying Reliers at Alton.

A man and his wife rode into Alton on bicycles, their starting point being South Harbor, Mich. The man says they have no names other than Marion and Charlie, and that they came to preach a doctrine of salvation new to this part of the country.

No Opposition to Judge.

The special election for probate judge in the county of Alton, held on Thursday, Clarence Jones, the Democratic nominee, was elected, having no opposition.

Callicott Smith Given Dead.

Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, the newly appointed collector of internal revenue of the 6th Illinois district, has made out his bond in the sum of \$150,000, with a guaranty company as surety.

Prisoner Loses His Snore.

Death-Mouth Tramps Relieve Man in City Lockup of His Postage.

Joseph Spari, a stranger, was arrested in Belleville for carrying concealed weapons. Upon being placed in the Alton jail, he took off his snore and placed the snore in his cell. Shortly after he had retired two death-mouth warden, giving their names as James O. Wall and Henry Johnson, applied at the station for a place to sleep. They were placed in cells adjoining that of Spari, and arms in the morning before Spari was awake and Wall put on Spari's shoes and walked out of the station. Later Spari created a disturbance and Chief Yackley came to the conclusion that one of the snore and stole the snore. Officer Corwin caught Wall near the Illinois Central depot wearing Spari's shoes, and he was taken back to jail and locked up. Later Wall was tried a piece of guilty in Justice Wagon's court and was fined \$15 and costs. A snore of the snore was assigned to Spari for a revolver and both men were sent to the work-house.

Alton Bluffs Will Be Lively.

The large plant of the Western Whiting company at Alton, on the Mississippi river, a few miles north of Alton, will begin to turn out finished whiting this week. Four large factories will be erected in addition to the one about completed. Alexander Marshall, general manager for the company, says the bluffs and vicinities are composed of the finest materials in the world for making whiting, a material of great value in the manufacture of paint, putty and picture moldings, and that the Alton company will close its factories in St. Louis and elsewhere to do all of its manufacturing in Alton.

Alton Police Matron.

Mrs. E. Deane, Alton police matron, is being boarded with letters from Edward Hoff, who escaped from jail a year ago, after being incarcerated at her husband's place for a year. Hoff has written from various towns, but recently resorted to the plan of setting about in bottles letters of a defamatory character addressed to the police authorities of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, warning them of certain acts he says Mrs. Deane is about to commit. The last of these letters was dated the 10th of the month, and was picked up about sixty miles above Alton in the Illinois river.

Seeks to Recover \$100.

Mrs. Minnie Wildman of Carlyle, who had in her possession \$100 belonging to Mike Starnett, great-grandfather of her son, has commenced legal proceedings for the recovery of the money, she having turned the amount over to the sheriff on demand. Mrs. Wildman claims the money on the ground that Starnett told her should be returned to her. The money was given to Starnett by her son, who had been arrested for the return of the money.

Plan to Aid Colorado Miners.

A proposition to render efficient aid to their fellows of Colorado is under consideration of the United Mine-workers of Illinois. The officials propose an assessment of \$1.00 per member, which will result in raising \$20,000 each month. The proposition will be submitted to a referendum vote of each local in the state. It is proposed to make the assessment regularly as long as the Colorado miners stand in need of substantial assistance.

Survey for Deep Waterway.

The engineers working under the direction of Alexander Thompson, who have been running lines through the country east of Alton for the proposed deep waterway canal between Alton and a point about 4000 feet above the Merchants' bridge, have finished the work. Mr. Thompson has surveyed the route for the canal following the bluff line unobstructed.

Seeks Parole for Son.

Amelia Simmons is circulating a petition at Carlyle for the release of her son, William, on parole from the Chester penitentiary. She has been working for his release since he was sentenced last November for enticing a daughter of William Woodford from home. All of the parties are colored.

Reunion of the Eleventh.

Invitations have been mailed to the surviving 400 members of the 11th Illinois Infantry to meet in regimental quarters at Decatur, Ill., Sept. 18, the 100th day of the southern Illinois soldiers' reunion.

Gives Notice to Wife.

The will of Reuben Sackett of Alton has been filed for probate in the county court at Taylorville. He gave his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Martha Sackett.

Banishment Petitions.

Two residents of Haysden, Washington county, signed a banishment petition at Springfield. Frank Westward, who is a blacksmith, gives his liabilities as \$10,100, and his assets as \$4,000. He is a member of the 100th day of the southern Illinois soldiers' reunion.

Holmes Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting of the Jefferson county holiness association will be held at Bonita, beginning September 2 and closing September 11.



NEW TYPE OF SOLDIER WAS SPANISH WAR VETERAN



Sketch model of the statue for the University of Minnesota to commemorate the services of the students who served in the war with Spain.

The first monument is honor of the men who fought and in memory of the men who died in the Spanish war will be erected by the University of Minnesota, and a Boston woman sculptor has been awarded the commission. Mrs. Thos. A. Ruggles Kilson.

The model which Mrs. Kilson made has been accepted, and she is to begin work immediately on the full-size figure of the Spanish war veteran that is to constitute the principal feature of the monument and which is to be set in bronze.

Mrs. Kilson made the type of civil war soldier which will undoubtedly live as the one which most nearly embodies the spirit of the volunteer

soldier of 1891, in the famous Newburyport monument, which has been duplicated on the battlefield of Vicksburg, and now she has given to the world still another type of the American volunteer—the man who carried arms in 1898 in the war with Spain.

Mrs. Kilson has succeeded admirably in expressing the spirit of the soldier of the Spanish war, more especially perhaps the type which volunteered from the schools and universities; and as this monument is to be erected on a hillside and to be seen from the front from the University of Minnesota, it is in every way adequate as well as artistic.

ENGLISH PRIMATE IN AMERICA.

Archbishop of Canterbury Comes to Attend Episcopal Convention.

The Rt. Hon. and Most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D. D., K. C. V. O., hard archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, arrived at New York Aug. 27, accompanied by his wife and the vicar of Windsor. The archbishop went direct to Quebec, and on Sunday preached in the cathedral in that city, the occasion being the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the church. With his party he will also go to Montreal and Toronto. Dr. Davidson is to receive an honorary degree from the Toronto university. He will then visit friends on the coast of Maine, hoping for a much needed rest while with them. After this he will pay his respects to President Roosevelt and make various visits.

On Oct. 4 he expects to reach Boston for the sessions of the general

REVIVAL OF THE CELTIC.

Inhabitants in Eastern Cities Are Studying Ancient Tongues.

In Brooklyn and Manhattan, and in fact in most of the eastern cities, there seems to be a revival of the Celtic language. Classes are being formed every day in Gotham and in the city across the bridge over which the scholars of the ancient tongue provide, and the membership of these classes is daily increasing. One of Gotham's police captains joined a class the other day because he said he was ashamed to acknowledge that he did not know over a dozen words of the Celtic tongue. The Germans, he confessed, use their mother tongue when they get together, and why should not the Irish do the same thing? The spread of the Gaelic tongue, however, is little noticed or known outside of Irish circles, although cultivating a new language in the polyglot United States is such an unusual thing that it ought to compel attention, especially from scholars and sociologists, when it becomes known that the Gaelic tongue, according to some authorities, was the first language of civilized man in the new world.

Eric George's Oldest Inhabitant.

Mrs. Della George celebrated on Friday, Aug. 13, the one hundred and seventh anniversary of her birth. She resides, with her son and daughter, in a weather-beaten, two-story frame house about two miles east of the village of Lancaster, Ohio county. James George, the son, is eighty-seven years old, and has been blind since he was twenty-one years of age. He lost his sight by going in bathing immediately after a day's work at cranial graving. He was in his younger days noted for his great strength. Mrs. Harriet D. Norton, the only daughter, is seventy-three years old. Mrs. George was born at Wells, Rutland county, Vt. Aug. 13, 1807. She is a pensioner of the war of 1812, her husband, Joel George, having served in the militia at the same time as her father. It was during the war of 1812 that the British and Indians burned Wells, and it is probable that Mrs. George is the only living person that can vividly recall that event.—Buffalo Times.

Russell's Foremost Statesman.

Though not without reproach, Sarge Witta is not a reactionary like the late Von Plehva, who so recently paid with his life the penalty of his ambitious illiberality. A successful financial manipulator, a sort of political tightrope walker, personally clean but politically corrupt—throwing a sop to Cerebrus here and Wootton there, so long as he might hold the balance of power—such is a recent estimate of Sarge Witta, the man to whom Russia seems to look as her savior in her hour of need.

FAST TIME BY BEES.

Travel Far for Honey and Make Speedy Treasures Bank.

There is a bee ranch with more than a million bees in the heart of one of the densest residential districts of San Francisco. It is owned by Philip Prior, principal of a public school, and is in the little back yard of his house. For two years he has kept his bees there, has harvested about a third of a ton of honey each season and has been at no expense for food for his interesting and industrious pets.

Although it is a distance of two and one-half miles from the Prior bee ranch to Golden Gate park, the Prior bees make the trip there, collect loads of honey and get back to the hive in two minutes, making a bullet-like flight at the surprising rate of 180 miles an hour.

Mr. Prior has demonstrated this by having an observer watching capes bee-covered places in the park and exactly timing the arrival there of bees he purposely sprinkled with flour as they landed from the hive. He has also kept time on the absence of the whitened bees.

Kentucky Man's Duty.

Jamboree, Ky., August 29 (Special).—After suffering for years with pain in the back Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well known citizen of this place, has found a complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Knowing how general this disease is all over the country, Mr. Coleman feels it is his duty to make his experience public for the benefit of other sufferers.

"I want to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody who has pain in the back," Mr. Coleman says. "I suffered for years with my back. I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have not felt a pain since. My little girl too complained of her back and she used Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is cured. Backache is Kidney Ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for all Kidney Aches, including Rheumatism."

Manchurian Rainy Season.

The St. James Gazette says: "The rainy season in Manchuria is not so bad as it has been represented to be. Residents of long experience state that while there are days in which heavy falls of rain take place, there are also long periods of clear, dry, bracing weather. There is no fiercer summer climate in the world than that of northern Manchuria. The temperature in the shade is seldom above 85 degrees."

Enforce Sixteen Hour Day.

Texas railway employees' organizations have combined to enforce the "sixteen hour" law enacted by the last legislature. Suits for penalties aggregating many thousands of dollars are to be filed in the courts to compel the railroads. The law forbids the working of trainmen more than sixteen consecutive hours and provides eight hours rest out of the twenty-four. Penalties ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 are provided.

Phones on Interurban Route.

Telephones are to be placed on the cars of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western electric railway. Connection between the cars and telephone exchange system will be made by a separate trolley and wire.

More Plausible and Lasting.

Went's shake out or blow out by using Went's hair cream. This cream gives results that no other hair cream can give. It is one-third more for same money.

Better Wages in Mexico.

Many brick and stone masons in the city of Mexico are working for \$3 to \$2.50 a day, who get only 50 cents and 75 cents a day, who get only 50 cents and 75 cents a day.

Any first-class Undertaker can supply goods made by the National Casket Co., and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that nothing better can be procured.

Duchess in Without Fear.

The duchess of Marlborough has the reputation of being one of the most reckless of automobile drivers.

Jersey Potato Crop.

The Jersey (England) potato crop this year amounts to \$1,148 tons, valued at \$232,282.

Poor's Cure for Consumption is an Infirmary medicine for coughs and colds.—W. W. BARNES, 100 N. 10th St., New York.

Hunger is the best reason, but you've got to have a little meat to go with it.

Delicious Starch is guaranteed blinged and does not grow on a money tree. It is 100 percent pure. Try it now.

It must be awful to walk the floor with a baby that cries in Russian.

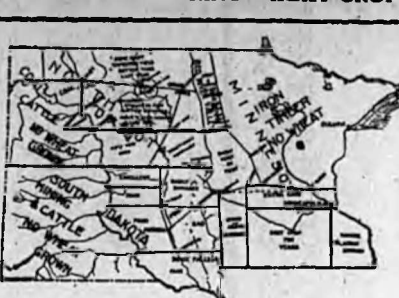
THE CAR KNOWS NOW WHAT A REAL "BOY IN SUMMER TIME" LOOKS LIKE.

Mr. Winterton's beautiful car is the only one of its kind in the city. It is a real "boy in summer time" car.

The Chinese emperor is sick and hardly able to take his tea.

Dr. David Grayson's Powerful Remedy for the Cures of all Diseases. It is a real "boy in summer time" car.

MAP SHOWS DAMAGE BY RUST TO THE SPRING WHEAT CROP



Reports received by the Northwest from Miller from 500 millers in the Dakotas and Minnesota give the spring wheat crop of the three states at 170,000,000 bushels. This is 30,000,000 bushels less than indicated thirty days ago, before the rust struck it, and 8,000,000 bushels less than last year's yield. The acreage of Minnesota is 8,315,000, an increase of 2 per cent over 1903. The state has a larger acreage of good wheat harvested than was lost in some of the other. South Dakota's acreage is 8,441,000, an increase of 4 per cent. North Dakota's acreage is 8,250,000, an increase of 2 per cent. All the crop is harvested in South Dakota, and mostly in North Dakota and Minnesota except in northern portions. Average yield per acre of three states in 1903 was 12.3 bushels, the highest being 12.8 bushels for North Dakota. Threshing returns this year give Minnesota 8 to 20 bushels, South Dakota 4 to 15 bushels and North Dakota 3 to 16 bushels.

Aside from showing the vast damage to the growing wheat crop of the Northwest—due to rust—investigation has emphasized the noteworthy fact that this ravaging fungus, for years subjected to scientific investigation, still offers a problem in the solution of which little progress has been made.

Authorities seem to be fairly agreed as to the origin of the pest. They understand how it is propagated and how it spreads. They realize the great loss it causes to the farmers—some estimating it as high as \$40,000,000 in a single year; but when it comes to successful methods for exterminating the pest or of preventing it from attacking the wheat, science and our own Department of Agriculture appear to be completely at sea.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO REST.

Unfortunate Woman Now Sojourning in the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, immediately on landing in New York from Europe, left for the Catskill mountains. She rose there to visit in the home of Dr. Emmett Denmore, where she will remain for some time.

Dr. Denmore was extremely interested in Mrs. Maybrick's case while she was imprisoned in England, and was energetic in adding to secure her release.

Mrs. Maybrick will recuperate in the mountains from her long confinement in prison. While thanking Americans sincerely for their endeavors in her behalf, Mrs. Maybrick declined



Mrs. Maybrick as she looked upon her arrival in New York.

Secretary Morton's Plan.

Secretary of the Navy Morton, although he has possessed the navy portfolio only a short time, has already achieved something of a reputation in Washington as a "punter."

There is a young woman in New York who makes a good living by acting as a visiting lady to lap dogs owned by rich women. The girl bathes and combs and makes the toilet of the dogs, and in some instances even takes the pampered pets out for strolls on the avenue or in the park. Another young woman has built up for herself a profitable business in the polishing and keeping in order of the silver on the silver-plated table. She makes it her specialty and has obtained for herself quite a number of fashionable customers. Her fee is \$1 a week and she does the cleaning and polishing without taking the silver from the owner's home.

Suffer from White House Glare.

Inflammation of the eyes is a common complaint among police officers and secret service men detailed for duty at the white house, particularly among those whose duty it is to patrol the grounds immediately adjoining the executive mansion. The trouble is caused by the constant and brilliant glare of the white building. A coat of fresh paint was applied recently and the reflected rays of the sun caused the eyes of the men to smart. The men's eyes were so sore that they had to wear dark goggles.

Extreme Woman Suffragist.

From Miss Schaaf, who recently committed suicide in Berlin, was one of the most prominent champions of woman suffrage in Germany, but she was so extreme in her views and so violent in language that the more conservative suffragists repudiated her. The manuscript of a book which she intended to call "How I Became a Suffragist" was submitted to several friendly members of the German parliament, all of whom counseled her to suppress it because it would result in a number of libel suits.

PROBLEM OF WHEAT RUST.

Urgent Need for Discovering Method to Exterminating Pest.

Authorities seem to be fairly agreed as to the origin of the pest. They understand how it is propagated and how it spreads. They realize the great loss it causes to the farmers—some estimating it as high as \$40,000,000 in a single year; but when it comes to successful methods for exterminating the pest or of preventing it from attacking the wheat, science and our own Department of Agriculture appear to be completely at sea.

The government experts have been watching with some interest the efforts of the Australian farmers to conquer the rust fungus by opposing to it resistant varieties of wheat; but notwithstanding the encouraging measure of success that has followed these experiments no systematic study of rust resistance has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture. After reading the effect of rust on the wheat crops of Minnesota and Dakota it will appear to the public—and particularly to the farmer—that the Department of Agriculture should make the solving of this problem a prompt, earnest and persistent enterprise.

The cost of the necessary investigation and experimentation is not to be considered in view of the immense losses sustained in seasons previous to the rapid growth of the rust fungus. If by spending \$1,000,000 the government could save to the farmers of this country even a quarter or a tenth of the estimated loss now suffered through this pest in one year, it would prove to be a permanent investment of practically inconceivable value.—Chicago Post.

RECOMMEND A LEADER OF MEN.

Has Position So Long Occupied by the Late Charles Stewart Parnell.

Although John J. Redmond is very unlike the late Charles Stewart Parnell, many of his countrymen recognized in him a leader possessed of the same great qualities of leadership.



He is one of the conspicuous figures in the convention of Irish National League, now being held at New York.

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Calumet Baking Powder

complies with the pure food laws of all states. Food prepared with it is free from Rochelle salts, lime, alum and ammonia.

From Baking Powder sold for 40 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by the following plan. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contained large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous substance.

LIFE SAVED BY HORSE.

Drunken Sleeper Escapes Death Because Animal's Color Was Light.

A drunken snailerman, who refused to give his name, was saved from a horrible death merely by the fact that he was driving a light colored horse.

The street car that left Black Eagle park at 9:41 a. m. on Eighth avenue was going at a speed of about ten miles an hour the motorman suddenly saw a gray horse standing on the track, and at once reversed his car and applied the brakes. When the car was stopped a drunken man was found lying across both rails, where he had fallen from the wagon to which the gray horse was attached. The front wheels of the car had stopped less than two feet from the prostrate man, and if the horse had been of a dark color the drunken sleeper would undoubtedly have been ground to pieces. The drunken sleeper was easily aroused, and, refusing to give his name, he climbed into his wagon and drove off to the hotel where he said he was employed.—Great Falls, Mont. Dispatch.

MORGAN READY TO FIGHT.

Financier Not Afraid of Having His "Block Knocked Out."

Here is one told on J. P. Morgan, at Highland Falls, where he has his country seat, and where in his early career he boarded at the purely plebeian rate of \$5 per week, says the Village chronicler. Mrs. Morgan has some very handsome flower beds skirting the driveway, and drivers are very specially ordered to keep in the middle of the roadway so that the flowers may not be injured.

Recently the banker, out driving, was confronted by an expressman copying in. Now, Mr. Morgan is noted in that part of the country for refusing to turn out for any vehicle. The expressman knew this, and he also knew Mrs. Morgan's ideas about driving on her horse and carriage. This conversation occurred:

"Say, Mr. Morgan, you turn out here. I don't got no room to pass here."

Mr. Morgan went right along. "See here, Morgan, if you don't turn out I'll go over there and knock your block off!"

Mr. Morgan smiled and replied: "You just come over and try it. I don't think you can, Jerry"—calling the driver by name, as they keep each other well.

LEARNING THINGS.

We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily getting me back more than the doctors could get me ahead."

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum. I gained my appetite and gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible shaking, weakening spells of heart trouble."

"My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had from childhood. I gained my appetite when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Many people are misled by the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense. Coffee is a destructive Postum is a restorative. That's the reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Well-Being."



Rev. Dr. David Grayson.

convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. He will sail for England from New York on Oct. 14.

Bishop Foster and a delegation of clergy of the New York diocese met the distinguished visitor at the dock. The archbishop said he had greatly enjoyed the ocean voyage and was in excellent health.

Fearful and Wonderful Name.

At Hamilton, Ohio, James Gill of Toledo has married a girl whose father hesitated on having her full name of "Missouri Arkansas Napoleon Four Hundred Miles Below the Mouth of the Ohio Acheber" placed on the records when the marriage license was obtained. Henry Acheber, the man guilty of inflicting such a dreadful combination of words upon his daughter, explained that she was named in honor of an aunt who lived at Napoleon, on the Mississippi river, in Arkansas, 400 miles below the mouth of the Ohio.

