

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. NO. 26.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL

School Opened Monday Morning.

Reception Was a Success.

The reception given the teachers by the people of Barrington Saturday evening was a complete success. All teachers were present and were greatly delighted to meet the large number of parents and friends of the school that had come to greet them.

The program preceding the introduction of the teachers was such as would have done credit to a city of 30,000 people. Not only was the program fine but what is equally as creditable to Barrington, it was well appreciated. Every number won hearty applause. The audience refused to be content until Mrs. Spunner gave a second reading.

An introduction committee consisting of Mrs. Lines, Mrs. Heise, Mrs. Spunner, Miss Nora Plague and Herbert Plague did fine service in breaking down all barriers of conservatism until one teacher said she felt she had lived in Barrington all day.

At seven o'clock Monday morning children could be seen hovering near the school house doors. Not a child was heard to express regret that the hour for school duties had arrived. When the doors were opened and teachers and children entered every thing was found to be delightfully neat and clean on the inside, desks scraped and varnished, steps freshly oiled, wood work touched up, laboratory tables enameled, pipes regaled, tables covered with new felt and many other little improvements that show forth the careful work of the janitor.

Notwithstanding one more teacher has been employed than was last year each room is well supplied with children and the additional room is so crowded that more seats are needed. On Monday the pupils were assigned to their respective rooms and grades and on Tuesday the work of the school progressed with little interruption.

In the High school a feeling of loneliness was felt because of the large class that graduated in June. Yet the attendance bids fair to be equal to last year's attendance, even though a class of seventeen were graduated and the eighth grade been removed to another room. This is due to the fact that quite a number from neighboring schools have entered. Others would come if places could be found where students could make a home at a cost that would not make their schooling too expensive in the judgment of parents.

Parents and friends of the school are requested to assist in overcoming tardiness and irregularity of attendance, which are always a hindrance to the successful working of a school. Business men are especially requested to see that pupils do not stay about their respective places of business during school hours.

PROF. S. J. FULTON.

Death by Imagination.

Prussia had a singular part in the end of Payne Knight. All one may not be willing to believe, that the man who has seen the fine collection of vases, bronzes, gems, etc., which he bequeathed to the British museum cherishes a tender place in their hearts for him. He was a great sufferer and repeatedly longed for death. At last he came to the breaking point. He decided that he would once and for all end his misery. Prussia acted as his physician, and is said in his supply of the strongest. He poured out a terrible dose and for a moment sat contemplating it. He raised the glass to his lips, then fell back dead before a drop had moistened his tongue.—London Sketch.

The Stings Man.

He went to the Christian Endeavor meeting with two pennies in his pocket and a dollar bill. He wouldn't put the dollar in the envelope, and really began to cry. The envelope, but was perfectly willing to give up the two coppers and so placed them in the envelope.

The wife of his bosom persuaded him to put the quarter in another envelope, and then set out hoping that the basket might not come his way. It didn't, and so they went home, and on the way they passed a weighing machine which took the two pennies.

He took the quarter out of the envelope also, throwing away the bits of paper, and when they reached home he found that he had thrown away the dollar bill.—Colombus Dispatch.

The great athlete of the golden age trained in new cheese, dried fish, boiled grain, milk and warm water. He ate no meat whatever.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Special Notice.

All who order telephones within thirty days will secure service without delay. Cold weather may prevent prompt attention to your order after October 15. Order before it is too late. Chicago Telephone Company.

ECHO RALLY.

Delegation of About Eighty Persons Met at Salem Church

Saturday Afternoon.

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PROF. S. J. FULTON.

New Jewelry Store.

W. T. Burkhardt, late of Sibley, Ill., has moved to Barrington and opened a jewelry and repair shop in the Sod building. At present he is doing nothing but repair work as his show cases and jewelry stock have not arrived, but he expects to display a good stock in about two weeks.

Mr. Burkhardt intends to bring his family here in about a month. There is a good opening here for a business of that kind and the REVIEW wishes him success.

Pleasures of Boyhood Days.

So, or Due for either voices, the varied changes and modulations make it a VERY pleasing song. Really a true story. By way of introduction will be mailed on receipt of 10 two cent stamps. Address:

ISAAC DOLES,
150 W. 30th St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Ecological Facts.

Any man who is living today without a telephone in his home, at a cost of a few cents per day, is refusing to economize. It saves his cost and we have rates for all purposes. Chicago Telephone Company.

Water Rents Due.

Notice is hereby given that water rents for the second half of the year 1907 are due September 1st and must be paid.

GEORGE A. JENKINS,
Village Treasurer.

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The Baptist church morning theme, "The Hebrew Prophets," evening theme, "The Worldly Man's Choice."

JAMES H. GAUNIER.

The Lake County Fair.

The 54th Annual Lake County Fair was in progress this week at Libertyville, Illinois, and was attended by large crowds each day. Thursday being the great day, when it is estimated that 12,000 people were present. Barrington people went in larger numbers this year than ever before.

Nothing in that Paper.

We found his good clipping in our mail box this week and thank the unknown friend who appreciates the trials of finding news when there is none.

"Something for the fault finders to think about." A FRIEND.

"Finally you pick up one of the local papers, and after glancing at the head lines, quickly thrust it aside, remarking, 'Nothing in that paper today.' Did you ever stop to think that what phrase—"nothing in the paper this week" means?" asks the *Carthage Democrat*. It means that in the week just past that no misfortune has befallen anyone in our city; that no fire has wiped out a neighbor's worldly goods; that the ring angel of death has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man, driven by liquor, hatred or fear has taken the life of a fellow human; that no poor devil, haunted by the past or the misdeeds of some others, has crossed the divide by his own hand; that many things that ought not to happen have not happened. So the next time you pick up a paper that announces no tragedy, give a little thanks instead of grumbling because there is no news."

Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey.

We received a letter this week from Mrs. H. C. North of Bellview, Florida, who was formerly Miss Nellie Thompson of Barrington, requesting to publish the notice of the death, several weeks ago, of Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey, of Florida, who was a resident of Barrington for many years. Other people will remember the Porter family. Mrs. Kelsey was Miss Lottie Porter, a sister of Alfredia Porter Spunner, mother of George W. Spunner. Mrs. Kelsey married a brother of Dr. Forrest Kelsey and left Barrington over twenty years ago. At one time she was a teacher in several of the district schools of the vicinity. Her last years were spent as a recluse, and she finally became insane and died in a Florida state asylum.

New Concrete Bridge.

The board of Auditors and Commissioners of Highways of Barrington township met Tuesday at the town clerk's office for the purpose of acting upon bills and auditing accounts. It was voted to raise \$1.00 on each \$100 assessed valuation on all taxable property in the township for road and bridge purposes.

The board of commissioners voted to build a concrete bridge about one mile east of this village, the estimated cost of which is \$900. Cook County bears one-half of the expense. A similar meeting was held in Cuba township and rate fixed by the commissioners of highways for road and bridge purposes was 60 cents on each \$100. However, Cuba township raises a gravel tax of 60 cents on each \$100.

Twentieth Century Knighthood.

Rev. W. A. Shute, Presiding Elder of Chicago District of the Evangelical Association will deliver a lecture on "Twentieth Century Knighthood" at the Zion church of this city on the evening of September 12th at 8:00 o'clock. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance, the proceeds of which will be used for missionary purposes. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Special music and singing will be rendered. This is offering the people of Barrington a treat, and we trust that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity.

William Hall.

Wm. Hall of Honey Lake died Wednesday evening at ten o'clock, at the Augustana hospital near Lincoln Park. About two months ago he went there for treatment for gall stones, and was operated on two weeks ago. He was improving in condition and death was not expected, but pneumonia developed and was fatal. Mr. Hall was forty-nine years old and his death a "particularly sad one, as he leaves two mothers—two young girls, an aged mother and two sisters who were dependent on him for protection and care. The funeral will be held Sunday at one o'clock at the Hall farm and burial will be at Fairfield.

Special services will be held at the St. Paul's church Sunday called a "Mission Festival" and the congregation of St. Peter's church, Lake Zurich will join in the service.

Notes of the Diamond.

The Whites beat the Quakers' Corners Sunday on the Leonard Bros. farm, 19 to 4.

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at 3 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. will play the Pilcher Hamiltons of Chicago.

September 11th, the Y. M. C. A. will cross bats with the Harness class of Chicago which is a strong league team.

The Colgate Plumbers defeated the Y. M. C. A. Labor Day, soon being 7 to 4. It was a good game, well worth seeing. The Kimball club team of Chicago was defeated by the association team last Saturday, 6 to 2.

Last Monday afternoon the Barrington team played a Wauconda team, at Ford's ball park, Wauconda, and won by a score of 6 to 4. The Wauconda team consisted of picked players, most of them from Chicago teams, and they put up a good game, the score standing 2 to 2 for five innings. Next Sunday, September 8th, the Barrington team will again play the Palatine team at Palatine, and they have been strengthened so that victory is almost certain.

Lake Zurich.

School starts Monday September 7th.

Miss Lydia Hokenmeyer is on the sick list.

Get your school books at A. W. Meyer's store.

Kohl Bros. left here Wed. for Wiss.

Many from here attended the fair at Libertyville Thursday.

Mr. C. H. Hokenmeyer and children went to Lincoln Park Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Schaefer and daughter Anna shopped in Chicago Thursday.

Chas. Homaner and George Eichelman, of Janesville, Wis., visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hillman and children, Mr. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and Mabel Pruisa left Saturday for New York.

Miss Emma Nordmeier, of Barrington, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation, spent Tuesday at Mrs. Welzett.

Hurt by ice Pike.

Last Saturday morning about half past ten o'clock, Ira Banks, oldest son of George Banks of Williams street, a boy aged about sixteen, was hurt quite badly in an ice car at the Bowman Dairy plant. He was working with Dan Pomeroy and moving ice from the car to the company's refrigerator when a large piece of ice struck him on his heel, making him lose his balance and he fell down, striking an ice pike which entered his right leg above the knee, cutting a gash about two inches deep. Although in pain and weak from the great loss of blood, he walked home, refusing assistance. His physician reports that the wound is healing nicely and that with care he will soon be well again.

Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting on Barrington Mission will be held at the Zion church over the coming Sabbath. Services will be as follows: Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock; Saturday at 1.00 P. M. followed by the transaction of quarterly business. Communion services Sunday morning at 10.30. German-speaking friends are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. H. Hinze of Elgin will act as substitute for the Presiding Elder.

J. WIDMER, pastor.

Spend Pleasant Evening.

Miss Violet Ulrich entertained the Sunshine Class of the Baptist Church last Thursday evening. There were eight young ladies present. The class is taught by Mrs. Collier and numbers thirteen. A class spirit and interest is developed by monthly social meetings. Miss Ulrich made the evening very pleasant with games, music and a luncheon, using the class colors, yellow and white for decorations. Miss Gorman will be the next hostess.

The Barrington Cornet Band went to Wauconda Monday afternoon to keep bachelors quarters for two days in a cottage on the west side of the lake. Most of the young men members were present at the short stay, and Barrington callers. We can imagine the fun occasioned by the band concert down town in the village.

You'll See.

When the frost is on the punkin' And the bleak winds coldly moan You'll hesitate to walk the streets And wish you had a phone. We have rates for any purpose. Chicago Telephone Company.

THE CLASS OF 1907.

The First Class to Graduate From

the New School. What They

Are Doing.

The high school opened Monday without the attendance of seventeen students who felt a little lurches Monday morning, perhaps, when the bell rang and they responded, as they had done so many falls in succession. The class of 1907 are now following lives away from the school building from which it was the first class graduated. Only one member has returned, Miss Jennie Lines, who will review eight grade work, a plan recommended by many educators who feel that the arithmetic, history and other branches of the advanced grammar school grade need refreshing in the mind of a student free from the "ologies" of the high school.

Verne Hawley, a talented member, very ill at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Miss Alta Powers will be the "school marm" at the White school, northwest of town.

Elmer Gieske will speak honeyed words of knowledge to the children at the Honey lake school.

Miss Amber Tuttle will be the lady in charge at Queen's Corners school, east of Lake Zurich.

Edward Volkner is a hustling salesman at A. W. Meyer's general store and Miss Maud Meyer is assisting her father at the same store.

Miss Emma Hager will continue in student work and will soon leave for Northwestern university, Evanston.

George Froelich will go to Illinois university at Champaign, where he hopes his talents as comic actor and his skill as a photographer will be appreciated.

Miss Lydia Sodt and Louise Boehmer will be at home this winter, Hoy Colen is working for "his Uncle Sam" as a rural postman.

Miss Lucy Walker has received a Lake County teacher's certificate and is planning to teach. The Misses Edna Kampert and Madge Bennett are also preparing to be teachers.

Milo Elfrink at present working on the Charles Schoppe farm near Deer Grove.

Elmer Peckham died suddenly, August 13th, of heart failure.

If Each Young Man Believed It?

Two young ladies named "Anna" and "Mamie" mistook our little news box near Hawley's store for a U. S. mail box this week and dropped therein fourteen separate postal cards of Chicago scenes which they had no doubt brought out from the city to mail from here. The cards were addressed mainly to young men and to each one they wrote, "I am lonely without you." Who are "Anna" and "Mamie"?

Is Doing Nicely.

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New Proprietor.

Paul Miller has been obliged by ill health to give up his saloon business and Saturday night, Charles Kosmin, of Chicago, a brother-in-law of Miller's, took charge of the place. The Miller family will occupy the new house on North Hawley street, known as the McIntosh house. The Kosmin family will live in the flat in the Miller building.

Spend Two Days at Ba

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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in Palatine, and the Vicinity.

Mrs. Cooper of Lake Forest was here on business Monday.

Many from here attended the fair at Libertyville this week.

Mrs. Tillie Quinter Fodder of Indiana is visiting relatives here.

Robert Moses of Chicago spent Wednesday with his brothers.

Mrs. Reznack is entertaining her cousin from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Wright has been visiting her mother at Belvidere this week.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Kenneth of St. Louis are visiting at C. E. Julian's.

Mrs. George Walters, and children returned to their home at Bernyn, this week.

George Stroker and family of Wauconda spent Monday at G. H. Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selp of Roselle spent Friday with C. H. Selp and family.

M. Richmow of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with "Old Friends" here.

Miss Mamie Torgler left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will attend high school this year.

Miss Letta and Stella Chantell of Chicago spent last Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. M. R. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartlett spent a few days last week with relatives at Woodstock and attended the fair.

Miss Delia Knigge spent a few days in Palatine with her cousin, Miss Lelia Henschberger, in Chicago recently.

Many of the young people members of the Epworth League attended the convention at Rogers Park Monday.

Miss Emilie Kuebler left Wednesday day for Racine where she has accepted the position as Kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Will Mueller, and daughters of Arling Heights spent Tuesday at the home of her father, W. A. Park.

Mrs. Wickersheim, mother of Michael Snidle, died at the home of her daughter, September 1st, aged seventy-five years and twenty-one days. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Miss Caroline Engeling and J. Grant Pease surprised their friends Monday morning by announcing that they had just been married the day before in Michigan. Congratulations extended.

Miss Pauline Clausius and Herman Wildhagen were married in Chicago last Saturday afternoon. They will live in the flat above Mattheij's store. The Review joins with their many friends in extending them most hearty congratulations.

The W. F. M. selected the following officers for the year at the home of Mrs. Wood, Wednesday: President, Mrs. Young; vice president, Mrs. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Baker; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Van Horn; Treasurer, Mrs. Holmes.

Monday morning our school bell rang out clear to call the children to gather together again for another year's work. The bell was not needed as the little folks began to arrive at 7.30 so to get "that seat." Our school this year is really in new hands as we have four new teachers. The teachers this year are, principal, M. L. Nyquist; assistant principal, Mrs. J. Kellough; fourth room, Miss Ellis; third room, Miss McElroy; second room, Miss Stevens.

The 13th Cavalry, U. S. Army, passed through here Thursday morning, on the long march from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. They remained in camp until Friday morning on the Hedgeside Stock farm. Major T. J. Lewis was in command. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the president, who has been traveling with the soldiers, was not with them in Palatine as he had remained at Jolyn, Illinois, for a hunting trip. Many people came to town to see the soldiers.

Is Life Worth A Few Cents?

Autumn is the time for crop, colds and pneumonia. A telephone costs only a few cents per day and can summon a doctor instantly. You are not too poor to afford this protection, we have a rate for any purpose. Chicago Telephone Company.

M. T. LAMONT, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

The Moroccans act as if this world were a perpetual world's fair.

Money friendship, like running water, lasts no longer than its food tide.

The wheel of fashion has made it possible for the drier to put his feet under the mahogany again.

When the fish trust is put on trial, will it demand a jury of salmoners, so that it may be tried by its peers?

Those who look and feel for the sunny side of life will not be bothered much with the darkness of adversity.

A coal miners' strike is threatened just in time to put the price of next winter's coal up a few dollars per ton.

As the age of shipwrecks has come, the nation that wants to go to war should provide itself with a burglar-proof roof.

Commander Peary is almost never at home when it is time to vote, and yet he is all the time thinking of the poles.

An inventory at long range of the effects of Nikola Tesla, the inventor, reveals only a large steel tower and a scrapbook.

Mrs. Harry Thaw, we are told, is studying singing, and this looks as if she were still determined to be a woman of note.

That woman who attributed her 107 years to the fact that she ate so many onions had a long life, but probably a lonely one.

The London woman who chased her 5,000 miles across the world have been very easy to suit, considering that her spouse was an English tailor.

Possibly it would be better not to offer prizes for large families without imposing some conditions as to the manner in which they are reared.

The Filipinos do not take to voting as a duck takes to water, but by and by when they are looking for office they will learn the value of the ballot.

Sir Thomas Lipton has never been accused of being an Ingraham, though he has been following the cup habit so long and has not yet overcome it.

Of course anything in the pure food line is to be encouraged, but why should "watered whisky" be considered more dexterous than the unwatered?

Every now and then a story is told of some wild animal committing suicide. Wearily, perhaps, of being pursued and misrepresented by nature's fakers.

Ha! Great joke on next winter! There being no peach trees left in the Michigan fruit belt, it cannot kill the peach crop, as has been winter's annual habit.

Kansas bakers are forbidden to knead their dough with their feet, though they knead their dough with their feet as much as with any other part of the anatomy.

A genius is said to have invented pants without buttons, but there must be some mistake about that. Every man at some time in his life has had a pair without buttons.

In pardoning Col. Arthur Lynch, a British subject who fought against his country in the Boer war and was convicted of high treason, Great Britain did the only thing that was nearly logical in an illogical situation. The Boers themselves are in a position hardly less strange, remarks Youth's Companion, since their leaders, Botha and others, are the administrators of a colony under the natives they fought. The pardoned man is an Irishman, Charles Garvan Duffy, who was tried for treason in 1848. Later he was prime minister of Victoria, and the British government knighted him.

It was discovered some years ago that a part of the business district of Minneapolis was built over a great subterranean cavern, whose rocky roof lay some sixty or more feet below the surface, but the fact has been kept quiet until now, when the roof of the cave has been put upon the support of great concrete pillars. The cave had been caused by a subterranean waterflow, which had been diverted. What is accidentally discovered? See "Practical American." In the cavern contained a lake of fine ice-cold water, ten feet deep, and large enough to have supplied the city.

The world is not yet so settled that all the old thrilling tales of new countries must go out of stock. It is another of the western Americas that furnished an exciting story of a railway race for a pass through the mountains. But now from Alaska comes the old tale retold. Rival roads, building from the southern coast northward toward the Yukon and the coppermines, have chased for the needed passes; and pitched battles have been fought with rifles. It is the same story wherever business goes in advance of the law.

POSITION OF SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

Question is, Shall the People Secure a Revenue from Water Power, to Shall Private Corporation Derive Profit.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The fight for control of water power at Joliet, below Joliet, in Will county, has been precipitated by John L. Garfield, a member of the legislature. He and other members of the legislature are criticizing the plan of the sanitary district of Chicago for extending the deep waterway three miles below the present end of the canal, making an attack upon the bill pending in the legislature to give the district the right to develop the water power. This measure is one of the most important that came before the present session. It was for its consideration that the legislature took a recess to October.

To the tax payers of Chicago, authority to develop the power means a large revenue from the flow of the canal and the constant increase of that revenue as the flow is increased by expenditures of the district in widening the river, operating the Thirty-ninth street pumps and the opening of the Calumet channel. To the people of the district it is allowed to develop the power, the only one of the district that results in an increased flow means dollars in the pockets of the Economy Light and Power company, which now controls plant and owns some speculative rights at Joliet that will be greatly enhanced by the improvements that must be made by the district.

Company Opposes Action.

The legislature is to decide whether the district shall secure a revenue from its by-product in the way of water power, or whether it shall go to a private corporation. The claims of the district are not so strong as to issue before the legislature, as its rights will be determined by a condemnation suit now pending in the circuit court of Will county, but by holding up legislation in the public interest the company hopes to force a settlement on better terms than could be had before a jury. The sanitary district officials are not disposed to hand over an unearned profit to private interests, and are determined to wage a campaign from now till October to enlighten the public upon the great value of properties sought to be taken away from them.

A letter from Mr. Garfield at this time has precipitated the fight and given utterance to ill founded charges and statements intended to belittle the issue. The equities of the sanitary district's claim are well stated in the following communication from Mr. Isham Randolph, its chief engineer:

Beginning of Joliet.

"Joliet began to be in 1833, when Charles Reed started to build a mill, but sold in 1834 to James McKee, who completed the mill. Hence hydraulic power was a vital question to the very first settlers of the county. The milling industry was not great, but the people were few and it met their needs. The town was organized in 1836, and it felt the quickening of the Illinois and Michigan canal that began in 1835. In 1835, however, the canal work shut down and the town saw hard times until work was resumed in 1845; during that period the arrivals did not equal the departures. The canal work was resumed and Joliet revived. In April, 1848, the canal was opened for traffic, its construction involved the canalization of the Desplaines river at about a mile. Dam No. 1 was created across the river, which, from the upper basin, the canal emptied into this basin and its waters mingled and were impounded with those of the Desplaines river.

"About 2,500 feet south of dam No. 1 was a second dam (No. 2) forming a basin which was known as the middle basin, after the Adam dam was built still further down stream. The I. & M. canal parted company with the Desplaines river channel at dam No. 2. Each of these dams was built for the taxpayers of the county, so where they have expended, by their own administration, about \$1,000,000. This statement refers to the situation between South street, Joliet, and Lake Joliet.

"The contest as it will come before the state legislature when it convenes in October will be between the people and a private corporation. The people should not oppress the corporation, but the corporation should not be permitted to reap where the people have sown. The unearned increment in this case belongs to the people.

The interests of the whole people of the state are in this controversy tied to the interests of the sanitary district."

Financial Situation.

The financial situation in this controversy between the sanitary district of Chicago and the Economy Light & Power Co., seems to be as follows: "By acquiring the riparian rights held by the state and other contestants, the Economy company or the sanitary district will have the use of the water power that would pass a handsome return on at least \$5,000,000; but either either can do so it must acquire certain rights held by the other, as the sanitary district cannot proceed with the work until given the additional authority sought at the hands of the general assembly, which will resume its session October 6.

to them according to the work of the sanitary district—benefits which they recognize and gradually acknowledge—the sentiment of the citizens of Joliet as their last public utterance have been distinctly hostile to the district, and the corporate authorities have been anxious to form alliances with any and all agencies identical to its interests.

"This statement is preliminary to a presentation of the projects of the sanitary district in and below Joliet, and the reasons which justify them.

"The outcome of the building of the sanitary and ship canal has been the diversion of a river's portion of water from Lake Michigan and the discharge of that river into the Desplaines river, north of Joliet.

Development Attracts Capital.

"The natural fecundity of the streams through Joliet in combination with the great volume of water artificially supplied by the sanitary district of Chicago has created possibilities of water power development that have attracted the attention of capitalists who hope by a moderate expenditure of their own money, to reap earnings on the vast sums expended by the sanitary district.

"The sanitary district demands that a wise business policy demands that they harness the great power now running to waste and make it produce a revenue which shall lighten the burdens of taxation.

"To carry out their plans for the public good they must have further legislative authority, for as the law now stands, the sanitary district has no authority to develop power below dam No. 1. This authority is sought in senate bill 544, which was introduced May 1, 1891, by Senator A. C. Stark, of Illinois. By this bill the sanitary district would acquire the right to use the right of way of the Illinois & Michigan canal from dam No. 1 to Brandon Road. It would acquire all of the rights of the state in the water power developed at dam No. 1, and the right to remove that dam whenever it shall have constructed a dam at or near the head of Lake Joliet and provided a navigable waterway to the site of the new dam; and shall have provided a proper lock connecting the pool to be created by the new dam with the Chanabon level of the Illinois & Michigan canal. In compensation to the state for the use of the property of the canal and its water power rights at dam No. 1 and along the canal in Joliet, the sanitary district must pay annually to the canal commissioners the sum of seventy-five thousand (\$75,000) dollars. Under other provisions of this act the sanitary district must give up its right to a waterway from the site of its Lockport water power southward and through the city of Joliet to the site of its proposed water power development at the head of Lake Joliet.

Offers \$41,000 Profit Annually.

"This bill is opposed by the Economy Light & Power company which has, by assignment from John L. Norton, a lease from the Illinois & Michigan canal commissioners giving the right to all power developed at dam No. 1. This lease expires in 1916. The revenue now derived by the Illinois & Michigan commissioners for the state from the lease of the dam is \$14,000 per annum; so that the increased profit to the state growing out of the legislation asked for by the sanitary district of Chicago will be \$61,000 per annum, nearly in money, besides the immense value of three miles of deep navigable waterway. The completion of this project would give 40 miles of deep water navigation and would come to the state in return for the bare permission to do the work, a work which involves the expenditure of over \$50,000,000.

"The interests of the state at large and of the taxpayers who have expended their millions are opposed by a small group of capitalists who are not culpable for seeking private gain if the pursuit is honorable. These capitalists bought the contention against the sanitary district with full knowledge of the plans of the trustees, and are now attempting to repeat the same. The unearned increment in this case belongs to the people.

"A woman is as good as a man in a gun fight, and I am always ready."—Cinchin Enquirer.

Investigates Smallpox.

Jacksonville.—Dr. E. B. Baker, inspector for the state board of health, has been ordered to return to Kilburn, Ill. He discovered five cases of smallpox in the town a few days ago and ordered a quarantine established. Since the return of the official it was discovered that many persons had been exposed and a panic exists in the town. Dr. E. C. Conrad, of the state board, has gone to Coal Valley, in Rock Island county, to look into an outbreak of smallpox there.

Mammoth Cement Plant.

Dixon.—Two miles east of Dixon, on Rock river, a mammoth manufacturing institution, largest of its kind in the world, is being rushed to completion by a group of money minded men. The Standard Portland Cement company will soon have in operation the most modern and completely equipped cement factory in the world.

Aged Husband Killed.

Elgin.—Andrew Nelson, 75 years old, of McQueen, ten miles west, was killed by an east-bound train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Nelson was walking on the track near Prairie Grove and apparently did not see the train approaching. He lived alone and has no known relatives.

Snake Killing Kitten.

George Forman, substitute mail carrier, Bloomington, owns a cat which, strange to say, will not catch a mouse, but spends its time in the yards hunting for garter snakes.

The cat so far this season has caught three snakes and brought them to the house and after laying a snake down on the porch it goes back again in the yard to hunt for more. Two of the snakes the cat had caught were captured in one day, while the third was caught a day later. These three are the only ones Mr. Forman has seen, yet some of the neighbors say they often see the cat with a snake in its mouth.

Whether or not the animal would tackle anything larger than a garter snake is hard to tell, yet from the fight it put up with it gets hold of one of these smaller species it is evident that it would probably be able to get along with a larger one. The snake-killing cat is very large and is still nothing more than a kitten.

—William sport Gazette.

Successful Voyage of Australia's Ark.

Australia has given to humanity an interesting Noah in the person of Mr. T. Tanner, who some time ago left Australia for New Zealand with a scheme for the construction of an ark which should carry a considerable number of passengers.

In Maoriland he persuaded quite a number of people to believe in his ideas, and some weeks ago "Tanner's Ark" was built at the cost of \$100,000.

"By acquiring the riparian rights held by the state and other contestants, the Economy company or the sanitary district will have the use of the water power that would pass a handsome return on at least \$5,000,000; but either either can do so it must acquire certain rights held by the other, as the sanitary district cannot proceed with the work until given the additional authority sought at the hands of the general assembly, which will resume its session October 6.

The ark was bound for Timaru, a place about a hundred miles away, and, granted fair weather, Timaru should have been made in three days. Nine people out of ten laughed at the enterprise, but the ark arrived safely at its destination.

TRACKS EVIL DOERS

WOMAN DETECTIVE FEARLESS IN HER WORK.

Ethel King Responsible for the Breaking Up of Many Gangs of Criminals—Able to Take Care of Herself.

Should you meet a good-looking sailor boy, with a complexion something too good for one who follows the sea, take a second look at him. It may be Ethel King, the woman detective of Philadelphia, in one of her many disguises.

Development Attracts Capital.

The natural fecundity of the streams through Joliet in combination with the great volume of water artificially supplied by the sanitary district of Chicago has created possibilities of water power development that have attracted the attention of capitalists who hope by a moderate expenditure of their own money, to reap earnings on the vast sums expended by the sanitary district.

Lock around you in opium dens.

The dapper woman who traps the lookout at the gambling joint, with a side glance at the closed door, may be pretty Ethel King in the costume of her sex, but sent on a mission that is very unusual to a woman.

At home Miss King lives a quiet and secluded life. Few of her associates in the boarding-house at which she has her room know what a distinguished personage is the dark-eyed girl who is so frequently away on mysterious trips.

Absolutely without fear Miss King has accepted any dangerous work that has come to her in the line of duty. She has donned the uniform of a United States sailor and haunted the docks and navy yard vicinity in search for information regarding sailor crimes.

Being a small woman and looking rather diminutive in boys' clothes Miss King had no difficulty in assuming the character of a district messenger Mercury. She readily assumed the jargon of the corps, as well as the uniform of the messenger boy, and was a valuable worker in breaking up nests of other boys. She also assumes that the youngsters had carried on for years at the expense of the company and its customers.

She learned that the boys were in the habit of meeting in the street and exchanging caps, so that should a complaint be made of money collected or prepaid messages, or of cash missing from envelops intended to be sent for delivery, it would be easy to establish an alibi. Miss King assumed the management of the company by her revelations concerning the tricks of the messenger boys and enabled the regular sleuths of the company to checkmate the systematic stealings and guard against a repetition of them.

A scullery girl Miss King assisted in the arrest of a notorious woman who had been a prostitute for a number of years and had quarreled with her husband for the purpose of allowing her criminal friends to enter and rob the house at night.

The woman slept washed dishes and watched the other woman, and when the critical time came, and the house was raided in the dead of night, the would-be thieves were caught in a trap.

Miss King has assisted in the suppression of opium dens and of the gamblers of Chinatown. She has made friends with the yellow men and in due time betrayed him to the police. She has been threatened time and again, but has not so far been at decked. Threats she ignores, and any one who has talked with her for a time is impressed with the idea that she is a woman of great courage.

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Horse Bites Child's Face.

Vandalia.—A little son of David DeWolfe, of this city, was beaten by the animal which was a dog. The dog seized and seized the child by the cheek, tearing away a piece of flesh the size of a silver dollar.

Mustaches May Disrupt Church.

Bloomington.—Mustaches threatened to disrupt the Amish church in Illinois. One faction favors the upper lip smooth and has taken exception to the practice of the younger generation in favor of mustaches.

Student Electrocuted.

Champaign.—L. C. Carter, son of Brig. Gen. Carter, commander of the department of the lake, was electrocuted here. He was a student and was preparing for the coming school work. He was cleaning a chandelier when he accidentally grasped a live wire.

Woman Tires of Life.

Pekin.—A woman attacked by one of the Cosmopolitan shows appearing here attempted suicide by swallowing poison. She will recover.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

PECULIAR SUIT BEGUN.

Mrs. Sarah Burton-Sues Frank Barnes, Who Won Money from Husband.

VICTORY FOR WIDOW WARNER.

Court Awards Dower Rights in \$1,000,000 Case.

Clinton.—In a decision Circuit Court Judge W. G. Cochran ruled that Mrs. Isabella Robinson Warner, stepmother of Vespaianus Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, is entitled to dower and homestead rights in the estate of her deceased husband, Dr. John Warner. The court held that at the time of his death Dr. Warner was worth \$1,000,000, and that, in view of his widow's age, the \$1,000,000 decision if sustained by the Supreme Court, to which an appeal will be carried, is to give the widow the old Warner homestead in Clinton, \$125,000, and an annual income of \$10,000. Judge Cochran also held in his decision that the charge made by Vespaianus Warner that his stepmother was part negro and that the blood of the children she bore his father was tainted, was unwarranted and based purely upon hearsay and rumor.

\$50,000 DAMAGES BY FIRE.

Electrical Storm Plays Havoc with III-nolte.

Hardin.—Several valuable buildings of Hardin, county seat of Calhoun county, were destroyed by a fire that was checked only when the fireproof bank building erected recently was reached.

The fire is estimated at more than \$50,000, as the main business buildings, most of which were constructed of wood, were either burned to the ground or badly damaged.

Do Letters Carry Germs?

Aurora.—Employees of the Modern Woodmen head office in Rock Island were undergoing physical examination before being appointed to the office from C. W. Hawes. There are about 1,500,000 letters and death proofs in the files in the office building, and these letters and death proofs come from all parts of the United States. There is no way of knowing whether they carry germs, and the only offset otherwise would be to have each of them fumigated.

To have this great expense the medical department has been authorized to give the employees the examination.

Heads New Kankakee Institute.

Kankakee.—Dr. H. Douglas Singer, who has been appointed director of the State Psychopathic Institute, to be established here, is noted among neurologists. He was born in England

Investigates Smallpox.

Jacksonville.—Dr. E. B. Baker, inspector for the state board of health, has been ordered to return to Kilburn, Ill. He discovered five cases of smallpox in the town a few days ago and ordered a quarantine established. Since the return of the official it was discovered that many persons had been exposed and a panic exists in the town. Dr. E. C. Conrad, of the state board, has gone to Coal Valley, in Rock Island county, to look into an outbreak of smallpox there.

Dr. SINGER.

Dr. H. Douglas Singer, of Kankakee, has received his medical education there, and came to the United States in 1864. Within a short time he received an appointment in the medical department of Creighton university at Omaha, but for some time has been teaching psychiatry in the medical department of the University of Nebraska. Many notable specialists have recommended the appointment of Dr. Singer to Kankakee, and he will take charge of the Institute Sept. 15.

Father Inflicts Fatal Wounds.

Mascoutay.—John Oster, Jr., 23, died from knife wounds inflicted to have been inflicted by his father, John Oster, aged 60, during a quarrel between the elder Oster and his wife. The son went to his mother's defense.

Pythians to Hold Corn Carnival.

Carrollton.—The Knights of Pythias of this city have completed arrangements for a big corn carnival to be held the last week in September, under the lodge auspices.

Student Electrocuted.

Champaign.—L. C. Carter, son of Brig. Gen. Carter, commander of the department of the lake, was electrocuted here. He was a student and was preparing for the coming school work. He was cleaning a chandelier when he accidentally grasped a live wire.

Woman Tires of Life.

Pekin.—A woman attacked by one of the Cosmopolitan shows appearing here attempted suicide by swallowing poison. She will recover.

The Castle of Lies

BY ARTHUR HENRY VESSEY

CONTINUED, ETC., BY DANIELTON & COPPERWELL

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"If you are asking that service of Ernest Haddon it is possible that he might do it. But if you are asking Ernest Haddon to stoop to dishonesty to make moderate in a character to which he has no right."

"Ernest Haddon will still do that service."

We faced each other. Our eyes met in defiance. Will beat against will; an aggressive purpose against stubborn resistance. Again I saw those beautiful lips curve in a cruel smile; the eyes burn with a baneful light.

Was she so confident of her power? Did she think that I should fail to essay a victim to her basileek while? If so, she erred woefully. Her beauty left me absolutely unmoved. Rather it repelled. The savage nature of the tigress showed too plainly in that instant.

"But at least you will listen to my plan?"

"Yes." I replied slowly, gazing thoughtfully at the flickering logs. "I will listen to your plan. Like yourself, I have gone too far to retreat. But remember, when you have told me all, the armed truce may be followed by open warfare."

"Do you always give warning to your victims before you trap them?" she demanded, both contemptuous and caustic.

"When I am a guest at their houses, madam."

The door opened. Dr. Starva shuddered stealthily into the room. She met his distrustful glance with perfect sangfroid.

"And our visitor, this brave Captain Forbes?" she demanded lightly. "Is he as persistent as at Vitzenau?"

"Hah, he annoys me, this brave captain," snarled Starva. "He comes again to ask foolish questions. But I answer him; yes, I will answer him this time. For tonight, at least, we shall have peace."

Not without trepidation I thought of the shuffling feet and the shout. Dr. Starva, when crossed, would not be nice in surmounting an obstacle. Either he thought me beneath contempt or a great fool. I could have wished that I were snuffed in this Castle of Naples. A few hours ago the atmosphere of the Middle Ages had clung to it and had enchanted me. But if its inmates resorted to the violent methods of that period I might be less fascinated.

Dr. Starva again seated himself at his instrument. Madame de Varvier accompanied him as if nothing unusual had happened.

I looked thoughtfully at this dangerous couple. The morrow promised much. The three of us were at cross-purposes. Each was playing his desperate game. Which of us was to conquer?

It was not long before the little concert came to an end. The enthusiasm of Dr. Starva was not proof against the emotions of the past hour. Candles were rung for. I bade them both a quiet good night, and followed the lady who preceded me to my chamber.

I welcomed the hours of sleep. To-morrow my nerves would need to be steady. But the surprises of the day were to be still another.

On my pillow was a folded piece of paper. It was a message; I could not doubt that. But when I had read it I was completely mystified in two particulars:

"You had placed the message on my pillow?"

Did the seeder really believe that I was Sir Mortimer?

"If Sir Mortimer Brett will call at the Grand hotel to-morrow at ten for Mr. Robinson Locke, Sir Mortimer will receive news of importance."

That was the message.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

The Mysterious Signal.

So Locke, as well as Forbes, had traced us to Altehoffen! Was their arrival here so soon after we had barely coincided? Or could the three have traveled together? Locke had certainly given me to understand that he had never seen Sir Mortimer or his mother and sister. Nor had I reason to suppose that he knew the king's messenger—at least two days ago.

If it were true that he had met none of these people previous to my leaving Lucerne, if it were true that he did not know them even now, what could he be sought Locke after?

One of three things might have happened:

Locke may have been keeping a vigilant watch on the movements of the Countess Sarahoff.

Captain Forbes might have traced us here yesterday and have joined forces with Locke.

Or Locke may have been watching me, rather than the Countess Sarahoff, and had waited for me, rather than after herself and her companion.

It required little imagination to see out the affair.

Two days ago he had seen me concerning on apparently intimate terms with the Countess Sarahoff, a note

of various adventures. He came to my hotel to warn me against her; I had received his warnings lightly enough. That very evening I dined with the woman; took the boat for Vitzenau, in her company. The company of Dr. Starva, whom I must have often seen with her at Lucerne. The knowledge of these facts would bring him to the scene at Vitzenau.

And then? The most startling discoveries might be his.

"Say that he had actually traced me as far as Vitzenau. He would have made inquiries yesterday for Ernest Haddon. From whom else could he have those inquiries but the company of Dr. Starva? And he would learn what I had no desire for the company of Dr. Starva. I looked about for a book or magazine to beguile the hours before luncheon.

Half a dozen awaited my perusal, most of them yellow-backed French novels. One book, however, was in English. "The Foreign Office List and Diplomatic and Consular Handbook." I read curiously. I turned to Sir Mortimer Brett.

"Sir Mortimer Brett, K.C.M.G., C.B., M.A., All Souls College, Oxford, 1878. Competitive examination and clerk of F. O., May 31, 1880. 2d Sec. Mad. 1883. Precis Writer to the late Marquis of Salisbury. See State for Foreign Affairs, 1886. Transferred St. Petersburg, 2d Sec., 1888. Allowance for knowledge of Russian, May, 1887. Charge d'affaires, Jan., 1888. Transfer Constantinople. Allowance for Turkish granted. Consul General, 1892."

I read the list of Sir Mortimer's honors with a strange catch of the breath. His progress in his profession had been extraordinary. That he was a zealous and ambitious diplomat was proven by the one fact that twice his

lights were saluted with no vague evasions.

He had, then, had made certain that I had entered the hotel the evening before, that I had occupied the suite of Sir Mortimer Brett, the truth would flash on him. He would then be forced to one or two conclusions: either that I was a great fool to be so guileless a victim, or that I was a

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She Looked About Vaguely, Then Toward the Chateau Walls.

much more cunning rogue than he had; salary had been increased because he had mastered two of the most difficult languages in the world. That fact also proved that he owed his promotion not so much to influence at Court as to his own determination. He was a student, as well as a diplomat.

He gave me a distinct shock that such a man should be so weak as to succumb to the beauty of a clever adventure. Again I read at random:

"The flag to be used by His Majesty's Diplomatic Servants, when on shore or embarked on boats or other vessels, is the Union, with the Royal Arms in the center thereof, surrounded by the green scroll."

My eyes alighted down the page. The uniform of the consular general was fully described. The cocked hat was to be without binding—the fan or back part eleven inches, the cockade of black ostrich feather—I skipped that, too. I was not interested in millinery. But presently my eyes wandered to this paragraph. I began to read it not without a certain trepidation:

"Official Act of Parliament to prevent a Disclosure of Documents and Information: Any person found guilty of a breach of official trust; of purloining or obtaining under false pretenses papers of State, and found guilty of the same, shall be convicted of high treason. Any person interfering with His Majesty's Diplomatic Servants in their official business, either by giving of false information, the revealing of any of their properties or rights."

I have never learned the awful fate of a person guilty of these misdemeanors. The book slipped from my hand. Above the clomper of the stream below I had heard a faint shout.

Twice it was repeated. Alarmed, I went to the window and looked down.

"I am anxious to see Madame de Varvier," I said, raising myself on my elbow to pour out my coffee. "Is she up yet?"

"Madame never rises until after her second breakfast," replied the man. "But Dr. Starva has asked me to say that he is at your Excellency's disposal."

"He is very good," I yawned, and dismissed him.

Now that Madame de Varvier was to be seen for the present, I wished I might have slept longer. It was too late to keep the doubtful appointment. I had no desire for the company of Dr. Starva, whom I must have often seen with her at Lucerne. The knowledge of these facts would bring him to the scene at Vitzenau.

But it was impossible to sleep again; the glare of the light was unbearable. The noise of the river Aare seemed to rise in a steady crescendo.

I dressed leisurely for a walk, and not to leave the chateau walls. I had seen Madame de Varvier. I had no desire for the company of Dr. Starva. I looked about for a book or magazine to beguile the hours before luncheon.

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"Say that he had actually traced me as far as Vitzenau. He would have made inquiries yesterday for Ernest Haddon. From whom else could he have those inquiries but the company of Dr. Starva? And he would learn what I had no desire for the company of Dr. Starva. I looked about for a book or magazine to beguile the hours before luncheon.

Half a dozen awaited my perusal, most of them yellow-backed French novels. One book, however, was in English. "The Foreign Office List and Diplomatic and Consular Handbook." I read curiously. I turned to Sir Mortimer Brett.

"Sir Mortimer Brett, K.C.M.G., C.B., M.A., All Souls College, Oxford, 1878. Competitive examination and clerk of F. O., May 31, 1880. 2d Sec. Mad. 1883. Precis Writer to the late Marquis of Salisbury. See State for Foreign Affairs, 1886. Transferred St. Petersburg, 2d Sec., 1888. Allowance for knowledge of Russian, May, 1887. Charge d'affaires, Jan., 1888. Transfer Constantinople. Allowance for Turkish granted. Consul General, 1892."

I read the list of Sir Mortimer's honors with a strange catch of the breath. His progress in his profession had been extraordinary. That he was a zealous and ambitious diplomat was proven by the one fact that twice his

lights were saluted with no vague evasions.

He had, then, had made certain that I had entered the hotel the evening before, that I had occupied the suite of Sir Mortimer Brett, the truth would flash on him. He would then be forced to one or two conclusions: either that I was a great fool to be so guileless a victim, or that I was a

liar. And then? The most startling discoveries might be his.

THE GROCERY CLUB

SAM SAWYER'S REPORT OF AN ECONOMIC DEBATE.

Cornerville, Ark., is inclined to Think That in the German Agreement Kaiser Bill Has Successfully Worked a Cero Game on Our Teddy.

Our club met in St. Joe's grocery store's night pursuant to the economic tendencies. A quorum was present—a quorum in our club consists of two or more members present who are not absent from the meeting. General members were absent because they hadn't come up with the "pay-down" for their last week's groceries.

It was scarcely larger than my hand, but it seemed endowed with elated intelligence. For it moved, I danced. And always in the direction of the woman with the parasol.

Not far down the way along the gravel walk in a direct line from the river bank was a shanty mark, motionless. Then it darted about in circles, and always close to the woman as if to engage her attention. A minute or two passed, while I watched the eccentric gyrations of this extraordinarily intelligent shaft of light. Over and over it went.

The woman's parasol was tilted back for a moment. The narrow beam of light seized its opportunity. It played fanatically on the dress of the woman. Now at last she had seen it. It flashed upward toward her face. She looked about vaguely, then toward the chateau walls. Now I had seen her face.

It was Helene Brett.

I struck my forehead. Impatient at my tardiness. In fact Captain Forbes had shouted. He had seen Helene Brett; he had vainly attempted to make her hear. But the roaring river had drowned his cry. That was Helene.

He was signaling that fact to her. Even though she knew they were in the same boat. The sun's rays on a mirror will carry a tolerable distance.

But now that he had attracted her attention, would she look up and see him? If by chance that were possible, would she understand?

Fascinated, I saw the little beam of light tell its story eloquently and ingeniously.

At first I thought some one had fallen into the river. But the shout had come from below. I could be sure of this, because on the opposite side of the Aire was a narrow embankment. Benches were placed at intervals, and there were beds of flowers to break the monotony of the gravel walk. The embankment was deserted, but for one person, and she was seated, her person, her parasol, her hat, and her coat.

Again I heard the shout, and still again. I listened, breathless. But the mysterious cry was no longer repeated.

Puzzled, I stood at the window, leaning far out, but I could discover no person or person who could be seen from the river bank. The woman with the parasol was not to be seen.

"Sam, I am inclined to Think That in the German Agreement Kaiser Bill Has Successfully Worked a Cero Game on Our Teddy."

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CHAPTER XIX.

The Starting Message.

She had looked up, only to be blinded by the dancing flame. She held her hands before her eyes. The flame persistently annoyed her. She moved from her seat. It pursued her.

Again she looked up; and even from this height I could see that she was frowning in her anger and annoyance.

She had alighted from the boat. But she could not shake off her incisor. She no longer bent over her face and person; it moved steadily toward her, then traveled along the path of the promenade; trespassed into the garden of a cottage; shot by the cottage itself; halted at a huge wooden signboard, on which was inscribed a long advertisement in French proclaiming the exalted merits of a Swiss chocolate.

It staggered tremulously across the signboard. It paused at a capital letter I.

Helene had watched it curiously until it disappeared into the garden. Then it moved, swifly this time, to the signboard. And now she turned in her seat and watched it until it again paused at the letter I.

Twice the mirror was flashed on the billboard; twice it passed at the A. It disappeared, to reappear at the A. From A it darted swiftly to M. Another pause and again it vanished. Once more it pointed to A; once more it vanished.

When it climbed the signboard again, it wandered vaguely about as if seeking a letter. After some hesitation the mirror's reflection fell on the billboard; twice it shot to R. Again it hesitated, but it last settled on L. Once more it selected S. Thrice it quick successively fell on the letter I.

Again I read at random:

"The King's messenger had been an English officer, and one of the first military doctors a boy leaves at Harrow and Woolwich in his boyhood. When the King's messenger came to him, he had seen Helene across the river and had realized the futility of his shouting, being a man of wit and resource he had told of the imprisonment in this happy method.

He had flashed his message successfully. Helene understood. She looked upward toward the chateau, added excitedly, and again eagerly watched the signboard. She was not to be disappointed. The message was not quite complete. These two words were added:

"G-E-O-R-G-E."

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"G-E-O-R-G-E."

Helene made a gesture of comprehension, and walked rapidly in the direction of the village.

"TOO CONTINUED."

God coming to man means he comes out the affair.

MAY BE MOVING TOO FAST.

Governor Cummins Sees in His Hurry to Count Chickens.

Have the Iowa Republicans already selected their delegates-at-large to the National Convention of 1908? Is A. B. Cummins among the ones elected? It would seem so, for Governor Cummins has lately announced his intention to see to it personally that a pledge of immediate tariff revision is incorporated in the platform. We had not heard that the Republicans had held in Iowa and that Mr. Cummins had been chosen one of the delegates for next year. Is not the governor then counting his chickens before they are hatched? May not the Republicans of Iowa decide not to honor a man whose mania for tariff ripping and for political mischievousness in the interest of the people? There was some question in 1904 as to including Cummins among the delegates-at-large, but "in the interest of harmony" the objectors acquiesced. How far harmony was thereby promoted was shown last year in the vindictive attitude of the Cummins faction and in the bitter fighting off, on the Republican side, of the "Free Trade" and "Protection" wings. It is not the interest of the German that did not bring him into the position of being a "consignor" of goods at a price which was not exactly clear to him. The "consignor" means the "agent" of the consignee.

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of our SODA is a grateful sound to those who like refreshing beverages. Try a Crushed Fruit Soda or Sundae and you will be satisfied.

SPECIAL for SUNDAY
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
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Our candies are always fresh.

Roy G. Myers

Barrington, Illinois.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Edward Martin is taking a ten days vacation.

Miss Ethel Kilton has gone to Chicago Heights to teach school.

Miss Della Gleason of Chicago was home Sunday to visit her mother.

Emmett Stenger of Naperville was here over Sunday at J. C. Plage's.

Edward Kelly of Milwaukee, Ind., is working in W. H. Goman's market.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiseman and son visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

The case of the the license committee, John Ferries called last Saturday was again continued.

Misses Maud Leal and Rhea Curtis of Chicago were guests of Miss Mamie Morrison Sunday.

Miss Leucilla Hager reenters Northwestern University, September 20th, for her second year's work.

On account of Labor Day the monthly meeting of the village board was adjourned until next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimendinger of Woodstock visited at Gottlieb Heimendinger's, east Main street, over Sunday.

W. H. Boettger of Dundee was brought here for burial last Friday. He was a resident of Barrington years ago and had a cigar store in the Parker building where the Jukes' millinery store is now. Death resulted from suicide by asphyxiation.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage next Wednesday, September 11th, at 7:30 in the evening, at the Salem church of Miss Nona Plagge to William Solt. The ceremony will be followed by reception at the home of John C. Plagge.

"Charity begins at home." So won't our band please give an open air evening concert down town, just to see how many people will come out, and contribute to a nickel collection? It is the only progressive town with a good band that don't have band concerts summer evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birnes and children of Grand Rapids, Michigan, returned home Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Birnes' sister, Mrs. E. M. Bloks, two weeks ago. Mrs. Bloks and child who was visiting here has gone to St. Louis before returning to her home in the South and Mrs. Harry Pearce and child, sister of Mrs. Bloks, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

The Dunes Society of the Baptist church will give an experience social and supper, September 20th in the church parlor. Miss Collins, Secretary.

Miss Virginia Allen of Park Ridge has come to Barrington to live with her parents at Miss M. Lamey's. She entered the senior class at the high school Monday.

The ladies of the Royal Neighbors lodge met at Miss Hettie Jukes' last Friday afternoon for a sewing contest, which Miss Margaret Lamey won and received a prize.

L. A. Powers, A. W. Meyer, and V. Summerfield departed Tuesday with a party of friends from Elgin for Texas where they will spend a few days viewing the country.

Miss H. Ellers of Racine, Wisconsin was here a part of the week at her mother's, Mrs. Mary Schufeldt, east of town. Miss Florence Ellers has come to live here and attend school.

H. J. Lageschulte and Co. have built an elevator coal house, 16 feet wide, 22 feet high and 30 feet long, on the west side of their warehouse on north Railroad street. The capacity is 200 tons.

Sixteen young people aged about "sweet sixteen" met at the school house Friday evening and took a hay rack ride to Lake Zurich. Judging their fun by the noise made by them, they had a very fine time.

Arthur C. Schroeder, formerly manager of the Telephone Company here, is a guest at L. A. Powers' Sunday. He visited Lake Zurich and Barrington friends Labor Day. Mr. Schroeder is in failing health and is taking a rest from work.

A movement was started at a Presbyterian convention in New York recently and has been adopted by other denominations, making next Sunday, September 8th, a day of prayer in the churches in behalf of the public schools. Finder will please communicate with JOHN BALMES, Barrington.

LOST—Seventeen ride ticket between Constance's River and depot, or between depot and Commercial hotel. Reward for return to this office.

STRANED—Two year old black heifer from the Weimers farm some time during the past ten days. Finder will please communicate with JOHN BALMES, Barrington.

For Sale—At half price. A good chance to secure a 12 month's course in the Ellis' Modern Business College, Elgin, for price of six months tuition. Last year twelve months' studies, including the state. This school guarantees a position. Inquire at this office.

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TO EXTEND WATERWAY

Important Measure Before the Illinois Legislature at the October Session.

LETTER FROM ISHAM RANDOLPH

Chief Engineers of the Drainage Canal Give House Important Facts to the Public—Fight of Lawyer Garsney.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—The fight for control of water power at Joliet lake below Joliet in Will county has been precipitated by John H. Garsney, a lawyer of Joliet. He has written members of the legislature concerning the plan of the Sanitary District of Chicago for extending the canal up the river three miles below the present end of the canal, making an attack upon the bill pending in the legislature to give the District the right to develop the water power. This measure is one of the most important that came before the present session. It was for its consideration that the legislature took recess to October.

To the taxpayers of Chicago authority to develop the water power brings revenue from the flow of the canal, and the constant increase of that revenue as the flow is increased by expenditures of the District in widening the river, river, river, pumps and the Thirty-ninth street pumps and the opening of the Calumet channel.

Should the District not be allowed to develop the power the outlay of the District that results in an increased flow of water will be a loss to the Economy Light and Power company, which now controls a plant and owns some speculative rights at Joliet that will be greatly enhanced by the improvements that must be made by the District.

Company Opposes Action.

The legislature is to decide whether the District shall secure a revenue from its by-product in the way of water power or whether it shall go to private corporation. The Sanitary District officials are not disposed to hand over an unearned profit to private interests, and is prepared to wage a campaign from now till October to enlighten the public upon the great value of properties sought to be taken away from them.

A letter from Mr. Garsney at this time has precipitated the fight and given utterance to a number of claims and statements intended to beyond the issue. The qualities of the Sanitary District's claim are well stated in the following communication from Mr. Isham Randolph, its chief engineer:

"Joliet began to be, in 1833, when Charles Reed started to build a grist mill. Reed never finished the mill, but sold it in 1831 to James McKey, who continued to operate it. Then water power was a vital question to the very first settlers of the country. The milling industry was not great, but the people were few and it met their needs. The town was organized in 1836, and it felt the quickening impulse of the Illinois and Michigan canal then being built. In 1839, however, the canal was shut down and the town saw hard times. It was not until 1845, during that period the arrivals did not equal the departures. The canal was resumed and Joliet revived. In April, 1848, the canal was opened for traffic. Its construction involved the canalization of the Desplaines river for about a mile. Dam No. 1 created what has ever since been known as the upper basin; the canal entered this basin in waters mingled and were impounded with those of the Desplaines river.

"About 2,500 feet south of Dam No. 1 was a second dam (No. 2), forming a basin, which was known as the middle basin, after the Adam dam was built still farther down the stream. The L. and M. canal parted company with the Desplaines river channel at Dam No. 2, and each channel was formed a small water power, which was reliable after the Illinois and Michigan canal began to contribute a constant water supply which approximated 45,000 cubic feet per minute. But the Illinois and Michigan canal water was burdened with sewage and the pool which the three dams had formed were black and noisome, horrible to look at and worse to smell.

Chicago Benefits Joliet.

"Such were the conditions in Joliet prior to the building of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship canal. This great project was the channel of escape for Chicago from impending disaster. It was the law of self-preservation that impelled the city to build this great work and the Sanitary District law was the permit allowed under the state of Illinois, allowing the city of Chicago no alternative purpose in building the canal, and yet the best results to Joliet are just as great as though the expenditure had been from philanthropic motives wholly directed to the amelioration of its wretched conditions. The outcome has been that the Adam dam and dam No. 2, which were the cause of the noisome pool above a noisy river, tumbling down the slope which those dams once blocked. The air is pleasing to look upon, and the air is no longer burdened with noxious and ill-smelling vapors. Notwithstanding the benefits to these accruing from the work of the Sanitary district—benefits which they recognize and gratefully acknowledge—the sentiments of the citizens of Joliet as they

RELIEF FOR WORKMEN

Measures Which Governor Deenen Wished the Legislature to Pass.

WOULD HAVE BEEN BENEFICIAL

Urgent Necessity for Legislation for the Wage Earner Pointed Out by Professor Charles J. Bushnell.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—Legislation recommended to the general assembly by Governor Charles S. Deenen would result in the saving of the lives of hundreds of workmen annually in the state of Illinois, the prevention of the maiming of thousands of others, and would make provision for the support and education of the families of those killed and the maintenance through the period of their disablement of those crippled through accidents growing out of the nature of their employment.

More comprehensive legislation for the benefit, protection and welfare of workmen was recommended by Governor Deenen and urged by him in his bill, No. 1. This bill was introduced in senate bill 341, which was introduced May 1, 1907, by Senator A. C. Clark. Under this bill the Sanitary district would acquire the right to use the right of way of the Illinois and Michigan canal from dam No. 1 to Brandon road. It would acquire all of the rights of the state in the water power of the canal at dam No. 1, and the right to remove that dam whenever it shall have constructed a dam at or near the head of Lake Joliet and provided a navigable waterway between the site of dam No. 1 and the location of the proposed new dam; and shall have provided a proper lock connecting the pool to be created by the new dam with the Channahon River and the Sanitary and Ship canal. In compensation to the state for the use of the property of the canal and its water power rights at dam No. 1, and along the canal in Joliet, the Sanitary district must pay annually the canal commissioners of sum of seventy-five thousand (\$75,000) dollars. Under other provisions of this act the Sanitary district must provide a deep navigable waterway, 100 feet wide at the Lockport water power station and through the city of Joliet to the site of its proposed water power development at the head of Lake Joliet.

Offers \$4,000 Profit Annually.

"This bill is opposed by the Economy Light and Power company, which has, by assignment from John L. Norton, a lease from the Illinois and Michigan canal commissioners giving the right to all power developed at dam No. 1. This lease expires in 1916. The revenue now derived by the Illinois and Michigan commissioners for the right of wage earners advanced by Governor Deenen were the bills for the establishment of a system of industrial insurance and the bill for the better protection of men and women employed in the handling of hazardous machinery. Every year thousands of workmen are killed or injured by avoidable and unnecessary accidents in the course of their employment in the state of Illinois. In the vast majority of such cases the family of the killed or disabled workmen is left without means, the daily wages earned by the workman while in health being seldom more than sufficient to maintain the family from week to week. Death or accident deprives the family of this support, and leaves the wife and children by the thousand to want or the bitterness of public charity.

Bills Protected Workers.

The two main bills recommended by Governor Deenen would have remedied these conditions to a great extent. Investigation by competent authorities shows that three-fourths of the accidents in industrial occupations are unnecessary and are avoidable by proper conditions of care and protection in the manner of handling machinery and the work which is compelled to work.

The bill for the better protection of workers with hazardous machinery, which was introduced from the state department of factory inspection, who passed the bill which was urged so strongly by Governor Deenen and Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies would have established a system of protection for this class of wage earners. It would have reduced such accidents by more than 75 per cent. Many employers opposed this bill. A lobby was maintained in Springfield all winter to fight it and similar measures for the relief of workmen. Every influence that could be brought to bear was used to prevent the passage of these bills. The most important of the labor bills offered by the governor was the bill for industrial insurance. Governor Deenen, by one of his opponents, brought the contention against the Sanitary district with full knowledge of the plans of the trustees, and are now attempting to reap millions from the taxpayers of Chicago where they have expended by their own admission, about \$100,000. This statement refers to the situation of the state in this controversy. It is the interest of the Sanitary district.

The financial situation in this controversy between the Sanitary District of Chicago and the Economy Light and Power company seems to be as follows:

"By acquiring the riparian rights held by the state and other contestants, either the Economy company or the Sanitary district would have the water power that would yield a handsome return on at least \$5,000,000; but before either can do so it must acquire certain rights held by the other, as the Sanitary district cannot proceed with the work until given the additional authority sought at the hands of the general assembly, which will resume its session Oct. 8, in order to give the contending interests a chance to get together."

Favors Industrial Commission.

Governor Deenen has repeatedly shown his friendship to the workmen. In his first message to the general assembly he recommended the adoption of a resolution creating an industrial commission to inquire into the conditions of labor and of wage earners. This resolution was adopted by the Forty-fourth general assembly. In pursuance of it Governor Deenen appointed such a commission with Professor Charles E. Henderson of the University of Chicago at its head. The other members were Professor David Kinley, Urban, A. P. Adele and Harrison F. Jones, Chicago, and Charles H. Hubbard, president Elgin Watch company, Elgin.

This commission labored during two years and made a report in favor of the enactment of a law in Illinois establishing a system of industrial insurance under control of the State Insurance department. This bill was prepared, introduced in the legislature and urged for passage by Governor Deenen. Under the provisions of that bill there could be established voluntary industrial insurance associations, which would save from want and charity the families of workmen killed or injured in their work. One-half of the revenues of such associations was to be paid by the insured employee; the other half

was to be paid by the employer. The expense of administration of the association was to be borne by the employer. Protection of the injured benefits were made. It was the most beneficial system for the workmen ever proposed in the western states. If it had been enacted the family of the workman killed at his work would be provided for and educated. The workman who was killed at his work would be supported in his widow until she could support herself. Best of all, this relief would not be charity, but would be the workman's legal and moral right.

Necessity for Protection.

The urgent necessity for legislation of this kind is demonstrated in a recent public statement by Professor Charles J. Bushnell, of Washington, D. C. After asserting there are in the United States under continuous charitable care probably 5,000,000 dependent persons, Professor Bushnell goes on to say:

"The large source of this abnormal number of dependents is aggregated in the industrial districts. Few people begin to realize our national industrial loss from this source. At a conservative figure, 1,000,000 workers in the United States every year are killed or injured in industry by accidents, of which three-quarters are proved by European experience to be wholly unnecessary. Josiah Strong and his colleagues in the annual industrial casualties are about 250,000. The vast majority of the accidents occur among working classes. European statistics show that among these classes 20 per cent of all accidents cause the families injured to be thrown upon public charity. Soldiers suffer because they are professional destroyers, but members of this great industrial army are not professional destroyers, and are not so well protected. Year in this country because they are producers. This is the price they have to pay for the privilege of earning their bread in serving civilization."

This statement of Professor Bushnell is the strongest possible argument in favor of the hazardous machinery protection bill and the industrial insurance bill advocated by the governor of Illinois. The need for these reforms is demonstrated in Governor Deenen's four before Professor Bushnell spoke of them. Professor Bushnell's article was published July 29 this year. Governor Deenen's message concerning the industrial insurance commission was sent to the legislature in January, 1905. The bills for the better protection of workers and for the establishment of the industrial insurance system in Illinois were introduced in the legislature early in 1907 and were continuously urged by the administration forces.

For Industrial Workers' Act.

Governor Deenen secured the passage of a bill for the better protection of workers and for the establishment of an industrial insurance system. This was passed, only after fierce opposition. This act requires contractors to provide all scaffolds, hoists, ladders and stays or other mechanical contrivances to be erected in a safe, suitable and proper manner so that adequate protection to the life of any person or persons employed there may be given. The state factory inspection department is to inspect contractors and through his deputies may require the employer to make whatever changes he may deem necessary for the protection of employees there on.

Another measure recommended by the factory inspection department that became a law was that providing for inspection of buttermilk and ice cream factories. It requires all buildings or rooms used for holding or for the sale of buttermilk or ice cream manufactured to be cleaned and plumbed so that employees may be given proper sanitary protection. Every room used for the manufacture of buttermilk and ice cream shall be a prescribed height, and shall possess an impermeable door of cement or of tiles laid in cement or an additional floor of wood properly separated with linsed. The side-walls of this room shall be painted and whitewashed. The inspector may require side walls and ceiling to be whitewashed at least once in three months. The furniture shall be cleaned and no domestic animal is permitted to remain in the room where buttermilk or ice cream is manufactured or stored.

To Investigate Diseases.

Through the efforts of the governor there also was adopted a resolution empowering the governor to appoint a commission to study occupational diseases, and to ascertain the effect of various employments on the health and life of those employed in them. Governor Deenen will appoint this commission, which will be the best of its kind in the United States. The commission will consist of nine members, to be composed of the state factory inspector, the secretary of the bureau of labor statistics, the president and secretary of the state board of health, two reputable physicians, and three other representative citizens. The members will receive no compensation and whose duties shall be to officially investigate causes and conditions relating to diseases in occupations. It is expected that the work of this commission will result in legislation that will compel reformation in the methods of occupations that are now destroying the health and life of those engaged therein.

A number of other bills relating to the betterment of conditions of laborers in their occupations, were introduced at the request of Governor Deenen and their passage was urged by him. They met the fate of the hazardous machinery bill and the industrial insurance bill.

Every statement made here is supported by the records of the general assembly.

D. F. LAMEY

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