

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 3

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

RETURNS CANVASSED

Village Board Declares Result of Recent Election—Numerous Bills Paid at Close of Fiscal Year.

The village board met in adjourned session at the village hall Thursday of last week. All members were present excepting Clerk Walter Legeslatus. Frank L. Waterman was chosen as clerk pro tem.

The return of the recent election were canvassed. John C. Plagge, Herman Schwemmen and Edward T. Martin were declared duly elected as trustees, and Joseph D. Robertson as clerk. The proposition "Shall this village continue to be anti-saloon territory" was declared carried.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Public Service company, six months excess pumping.....	14 968 88
Barrington Review, printing.....	14 23
Clairence F. Plagge, supplies.....	1 33
F. L. Waterman, cash for store.....	3 00
F. L. Waterman, collecting special assessment No. 6.....	32 47
M. T. Lamey, judge of election.....	5 00
J. C. Plagge, judge of election.....	5 00
P. A. Hawley, judge of election.....	5 00
J. L. Meiners, clerk of election.....	5 00
W. C. Dameran, clerk of election.....	5 00
F. L. Waterman, clerk of election.....	5 00
M. T. Lamey, salary as president of board.....	25 00
H. J. Legeslatus, salary as trustee.....	10 50
George J. Hager, salary as trustee.....	23 00
William Peters, salary as trustee.....	10 50
E. T. Martin, salary as trustee.....	10 50
J. C. Plagge, salary as trustee.....	10 50
Walter Legeslatus, salary as clerk.....	23 00
F. L. Waterman, six months salary as treasurer.....	100 00
Public Service company, pumping water.....	25 00
Total.....	1384 66

LOCAL BALL SEASON OPENS.

The Omnes Vitas Club Ball Team Will be Opposed by Irving Park Rangers—Other Notes.

The local base ball season will open on the grounds here Saturday when the home team crosses bats with the Irving Park Rangers. The home team has been practicing as much as possible during the past month in anticipation of the opening game. The visitors are a strong team and a good hard contest is looked for by the local fans. The club has bought new gray suits trimmed with orange and black and this will be their first appearance in them.

The game advertised for last Friday between Barrington and Palatine high schools was postponed on account of the bad weather.

A question in High Finance. A voter in the recent village election, who had carefully read the literature given out to show that the financial condition of the village treasury was better without the saloon license taxes than with it, asked a reporter in this paper to explain. He said the taxes he got was that since the saloons were abolished the village received less money from the tax paying, more money in improvements, and had a larger balance on hand in the treasury than when a license of \$100 was collected from dram shops. In other words, less money was received, more paid out and yet we have a larger balance on hand. The reporter was obliged to admit that he was not mathematician enough to figure it out.

Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to employ an auditor to go over the books and endeavor to find out what some of the saloon license money, or what is clear to the voter how we spent with less money spent more money in improvements and still have a larger balance on hand.

High Water Marks. There was no change made in the amount of water in the High school building, afternoon, the market price being \$1.25 cents. A comparison for the last four years

in 1911, \$1.25 cents.

The amount of water in the

ANNUAL GUEST DAY.

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Chicago addresses Ladies of the Thursday Club on "What is Worth While."

The Thursday club this year marked its annual guest day with a reception for friends given in the parlor of the Baptist church on last Thursday afternoon, April 18. The event was about the largest meeting of the club year, for there were nearly one hundred ladies present; the Woman's club as a whole was invited and individual friends of the Thursday club ladies.

The room was prettily arranged and trimmed with bouquets of carnations. The ladies forming a committee on arrangements were Mesdames Emily Hawley, Albert Robertson, Ten Eyck White and Henry Brookway while those who received on Thursday were Mrs. John Collier, Miss Eva Castle and Mrs. Anna Belle.

Seldon do our town women listen to a more interesting speaker than Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Chicago who spoke that day. She is a prominent club woman of the state and is vice-president of the first district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

Her presence here was an especial favor to Barrington women who are instructed, as well as entertained, by the various outside club women who have lectured here. Mrs. Dow, under the heading, "What is Worth While," told of the work being done by women clubs which is of benefit to the public as well as club members, making known that the interests of the 60,000 club women of the state are not idle amusement, but work of great good, especially the advancement in proper child rearing made by mothers through club life or example; the prevention of child labor and the place to help eradicate this evil; also, of the Cook county seat pensioning worthy mothers which became a law through the meetings of the federation. The audience was very much pleased with Mrs. Dow's talk and were there given a greater incentive to deeds of charity and civic improvement.

Mrs. Charles Thies, always a favorite, sang several selections before and after the election.

The Thursday club has never joined the Federation, in time past preferring to remain simply a club of home interests and study, but of late years it has become more broadminded in its work, following the lead of the present day clubs in carrying charitable and sociological interests. This new life in the Thursday club sets an example to all women's clubs of small towns who are still in the "purely social" stage, for there is so much to be done helping the young girls, the children and the mothers.

Mrs. Rees died Saturday. Mrs. Frederike Sophie Louise Rees, nee Kropf, died at the home of her son, Henry Rees, three miles east of this village, Saturday, April 20, of heart trouble after a long illness.

Mrs. Rees was born September 9, 1858, in Grissel, Hanover, Germany and came to America with her parents, and has resided ever since in this vicinity.

She married Heinrich Rees in 1882 and he died eight years ago. For the past two years she has suffered a great deal and was afflicted with blindness. The family did everything in their power to make life for her as comfortable as possible.

She leaves surviving one brother, two sisters, seven children, twenty-six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The funeral services were held at St. Paul's church this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Eugene Wilking officiating. Burial took place in St. Paul's cemetery.

Will Demonstrate Gasoline Engines. The M. Running company of La Porte, Indiana, will demonstrate one of their engines with a great blow at the Harvard farm, one mile west of this village, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Anyone interested in traction engines is invited to be present.

The Barrington Mercantile company, who has the agency for this engine, has sold two of them recently, one to the Harvard farm and the other to Charles Hahn.

Public Service Company. Headquarters has been set up to receive letters of the Public Service Company of northern Illinois and the general stock of the company will be increased by 25 per cent. The new stock will be issued at \$100 per share.

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VICINITY NEWS NOTES

Happenings in the Surrounding Country Which Will Be of Interest to Our Many Readers.

The Elgin watch factory will be closed for ten days from April 26 until May 6 in order to permit the taking of stock.

The new bottling plant at Gurnee started operations on Monday of last week. The factory was built at a cost of \$16,000 and will employ from fifteen to twenty men.

The convention which was held at Elgin last week by insurgent Woodmen passed resolutions condemning the increase in rates and decided to become an auxiliary of the National Woodmen Assembly.

A sad accident occurred on a farm near Russell, this county, Monday afternoon when a nine-year-old girl was shot and instantly killed by an eleven-year-old brother who was playing with a shot gun which he believed to be unloaded.

The village of North Crystal Lake voted at the election last Tuesday to retain their saloons.

Frank Smith of Cary recently sold his position at the Lake Shore gravel pits after being in that company's employ for 22 years.

The voters of Libertyville voted against the issuance of bonds for \$6,500 to be used for the building of a new village hall.

The New Zealand government has bought four southern Wisconsin cows, paying for the same \$1,000. They will be sent by express, the charges being \$2.00.

A. C. Stevens, former collector of the city of Waukegan, who was indicted by the March grand jury for embezzlement and for filing a forged check, was released on bail yesterday morning belonging to the sheriff, who was released from the county jail on bonds of \$1,000.

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Miss Lee Kline of North Crystal Lake visited with friends here last week.

Mrs. James McGraw is ill at her home here.

Chris Schumacher was in Chicago Thursday on business.

Mark L. Riley is spending a few days with relatives at St. Charles.

The son of George Wiesmuth is still quite ill.

Edward Gruber visited the Chicago stock yards on Thursday.

Joseph Wiesmuth returned Friday from St. Anthony's hospital much improved.

Miss Lee Riley spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Deppenbach at Elgin.

Miss Eddie Krause is the guest of Mrs. R. Ringmayer in Chicago.

Charles Shauer visited his sister at Elgin.

Miss Coured Krause and daughter Eddie spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Mr. R. Ringmayer returned to his home in Chicago Friday after a few days visit with his cousin Conrad Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Castle of Elgin are visitors and Sunday with their son Howard P. Castle.

Mrs. Geddes and children and mother, Mrs. Brownmamp, visited Elgin with Mrs. F. F. Thompson.

Howard P. Castle was in Ottawa Thursday of last week and argued a case before the Appellate court for the second district.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard have moved here from Elburn. Mr. Hubbard is assistant manager of the local Bowditch Dairy company's plant.

Mrs. Frank Behr, who has been at the St. Anthony hospital Chicago, the past week returned home yesterday and is much improved in health.

Mrs. W. E. Webb and family moved from Chicago to their summer home north-east of this village, known as the Moesly hill farm, Friday of last week.

The engagement of Miss Norma Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Doherty to Jack Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan of Ravewood has been formally announced.

J. F. Gieseke is at the Augustana hospital, Chicago for treatment for an ulcer on his right eye. Mrs. Gieseke visited him at the hospital yesterday and says that he is getting along nicely.

The dance given by the Royal Neighbors at the village hall last Friday evening was attended by about 60 couples. Everybody present enjoyed themselves and it was a grand success in every way.

Arnett Lines was last week exhibiting a peculiar ear of corn, each kernel on the ear was enclosed in a separate little husk and the whole ear was enclosed in a regular husk. The corn was grown near Jacksboro, in this state.

A dance will be given next Wednesday evening, May 1, at the village hall by the Owl club. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. Music will be by the orchestra of Woodstock. Tickets 75 cents a couple. Spectators 25 cents.

The law firm of Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, after being in the Chamber of Commerce building for twenty-two years is moving this week to a new and larger offices in the National Life Building, number 29 South LaSalle street.

Dover Grove school, district No. 12, has an exciting school election Saturday evening. Louis Landwehr, candidate for re-election as school director, and George Elfrick, who was a candidate for the same office, each received 12 votes. President Edward Landwehr did not vote in the election and thought he had a right to decide the tie, but one of the election judges thought otherwise.

Miss Mabel has left school to her home in Waukegan.

Miss Eddie and Howard Doherty have moved into their new home near the Gentryville school.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Don't forget the entertainment and basket social at Davlin School, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tillie Mavis is on the sick list.

Art Hardest of Dundee spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Harden.

Mrs. Frank Lagerschulze was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. William Hamilton and daughter Jessie went to Chicago Monday. The little girl will remain in the city with an aunt and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch and daughter Miss Annabelle, made a trip to Chicago on Saturday.

William and Leo Riley visited friends in Chicago Friday.

Fred Leudell and Raymond Riley of Tern Costa were guests at the Riley home Sunday.

Miss Eddie Kline of North Crystal Lake visited with friends here last week.

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The new telephone directory has been delivered to the local office and is being distributed this week.

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SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Happenings of a Week Told in Brief Paragraphs—About the Visitor and the Visited.

L. R. Lutes and daughter, Halie, visited at Wauconda Saturday.

John Frye has resumed his work as assistant baker at the Barrington Home bakery.

Edward Ernst and family visited Sunday with his brother Carl Ernst at Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hennings of Elgin visited for a few days last week with friends in this village.

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Barrington Review

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

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

The Titanic

With succor only five miles away, the Titanic could have been saved, carrying with it 1,400 of its passengers and crew, while an unidentified steamer that might have saved all failed or refused to see the frantic signals flashed to it for aid. This phase of the tragic disaster was brought out before the U. S. Senate investigating committee when H. Boxhall, first officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the steamer's attention. *

The first list of names of bodies recovered from the Titanic disaster by the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett was received at Halifax, N. S., through wireless messages to the White Star line. The list of twenty-five names contains none of several of the most prominent men who perished.

First Officer Murdoch, on the bridge of the Titanic, racing to New York for assistance in quenching a fire aboard that had been raging since the day before, had been unable to pass unheeded three warnings from the lookouts of the iceberg ahead, the ship struck and then the wireless operators blundered. Such were the developments in the investigation at New York by the senate committee of the tragic disaster of April 14.

Sixty-four bodies have been recovered by the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, which has been searching in the vicinity of the Titanic disaster, according to a report that reached St. John N. B. It is said that a number of bodies which were recovered were sunk. *

The total of the Titanic's survivors was officially placed at 705 by W. W. Jeffries, general passenger agent of the White Star line. He accepts the statement of the Carpathia as to the number of the survivors, giving them by cabins as follows: First class, 202; second class, 116; third class, 176; crew, 206; officers, 4; total, 705.

In a speech in the senate, Senator Bayard of Maryland charged the directors of the White Star line with criminal negligence and with responsibility for the Titanic disaster and bitterly arraigned Managing Director J. Bruce Ismay for cruelty and cowardice. *

Domestic

Indictments charging assault with intent to murder against E. H. Gardner, a Socialist editor; Harry McCaskin, Republican nominee for state's attorney, and Phil H. Walls, a justice of the peace, were returned in court by the special grand jury that investigated the recent riot in Rock Island, Ill. *

After spending four weeks in an asylum, at Washington, charged with insanity because she accused millionaire Charles J. Bell, brother of the telephone inventor, with being the author of a "social map," Mrs. Harley Clinton Gage was released by a jury. Immediately following the verdict Mrs. Gage was re-arrested accused of making threats against the life of Bell. *

The threatened strike of the locomotive engineers on the eastern railroads has been averted, temporarily at least. This result was brought about by the intervention of the federal government, which proposed that an arbitration be declared pending negotiations looking to arbitration under the Erdman act.

An president of the Illinois branch of the American National Red Cross society, Governor Dunne issued an appeal at Springfield to the people of Illinois to contribute to the aid of the flood sufferers in the lower Illinois Valley. The governor estimated that at least 50,000 persons had been affected.

At least 55 killed, twice as many badly hurt, and \$1,000,000 property damage is the record estimated for the terrible灾害 that swept Illinois and Indiana, accompanied with the heavy rainfall, amounting over Illinois alone.

Caroline C. Conner, a woman

Chief of Police Briare of Stockton, Cal., says the automatic revolver which killed George E. Marsh of Lynn, Mass., bears No. 8319, the same as that on a revolver purchased by William Dorr of that city, now in jail charged with the murder of Marsh. *

Arthur Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk railway, cabled from London, appointing William Wallwright, Montreal, Que., temporary president of the Grand Trunk and L. J. Chamberlain, temporary president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to replace the late C. M. Hays, who lost his life on the Titanic. *

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago and National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan refusing each suggested basis of compromise in continuing the bitter fight for control of the Illinois Democracy by holding two distinct Democratic state conventions at Peoria and naming two sets of delegates from Cook county and the state at large to the Democratic national convention. *

Judge Carpenter of the United States district court at Chicago will sit on the circuit court judgeship made vacant by the resignation several months ago of Peter S. Grosscup, according to reports. The appointment of Judge Carpenter by President Taft is expected within the next few days. *

Delegates to the Republican national convention were instructed to give Theodore Roosevelt by the Illinois state convention at Springfield. Lawrence Y. Sherman was endorsed for United States senator and members of the legislature were directed to elect him. President Taft's administration was highly praised and that of Governor Dunne as chief executive of Illinois.

One man was killed and almost a score of passengers were injured in a collision of two interurban cars on the Detroit United Railway, two miles east of Lima Center, Mich. The cars careened head-on.

Latency in the methods of operation of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is held by the interstate commerce commission to have caused the collision of the two sections of the Columbian flyer at Odessa, Minn., December 18, when ten persons were killed and 23 injured. *

Washington

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has declared a second dividend of 16 per cent to the creditors of the Union National bank of Columbus, O. An appropriation of \$50,000 in the post office bill for experimental work in carrying of mail by airmen was defeated in the house at Washington. *

The house of representatives at Washington was addressed in the German tongue on organized labor and its effect on world peace by Karl Legien, leader of the Socialist party in the German Reich. *

Another way to "reduce" the cost of living was "discovered" at Washington by Representative Bulkeley, Democrat of Ohio, who introduced a bill providing for the coining of a half-cent copper piece. *

President Franklin Arthur L. Eddington, Washington, D. C., of the Geological Survey of America, of Tulsa, Okla., appraisers of coal and asphalt land of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in Oklahoma.

The U. S. senate finance committee ordered an adverse report on the house chemical tariff revision bill. It was a strict party vote, the Republican members voting against it and the Democrats for it. *

Foreign

The record of events since April 17, when the man of native root, Fred M. Mays, became a boy, fairly complete. The total French losses were 68, including officers and men killed in suppressing the uprising. Nine were massacred in cold blood. The Jewish victims numbered fifty to one hundred. *

David H. of Minnesota, Minn., superintendent of construction of the Canadian-Northern railway, was killed when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed head-on into a locomotive.

Mrs. Ray Beveridge, American actress, granddaughter of the once Governor Beveridge of Illinois and sister of Miss Kathie Beveridge, a sculptor, was married to Madison Rogers of Columbus, O., in the Savoy Chapel Royal in London. The couple will reside in London. *

Robert Bacon, who recently resigned the post of American ambassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon departed for Paris to live, where they will embark for the United States on board the new French liner "Ile de France." *

The action of Turkey in its speech of recognition of independence, offering to give up its claim to Crete, and the statement of the British Foreign Secretary that Turkey had been "a good neighbor" to the British in the past, were the chief points in the speech of the Foreign Minister of Turkey, Talaat Pasha, to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Grey, at the British Embassy in Ankara.

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ISMAY BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE



BRUCE ISMAY, managing director of the White Star line (at the end of the table with head on hand), being questioned by the senate investigating committee at the Waldorf Astoria. The committee, headed by Sen. William Alden Smith of Michigan, is taking testimony concerning the Titanic disaster.

FAST TRAIN ROBBED

MASKED MEN FORCE ROCK ISLAND PASSENGERS TO GIVE UP VALUABLES.

SPEND HALF AN HOUR IN CAR

Hold Up Committee by Pair Who Board Cars in Bureau (III) Yards—Secure Money and Jewelry and Escape.

Moline, Ill., April 23.—Boarding the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island road, two robbers held up the passengers and took their money and jewelry. The masked bandits robbed every passenger on the sleeper "Nottingham" and then pulled the air rope to signal the engineer to stop.

The engineer disregarded the signal and one robber then shot a hole through the air brake hose at the end of the car, thereby setting the train's brakes, which then left the train.

Headed by the sheriff of Bureau county, a posse is in pursuit, and every farmer in that section of the state is in the lookout.

One of the most daring robberies in the history of train robbery, the affair is especially striking in that the highwaymen robbed occupants of only one car, though there were several other passengers on the train.

One robber reached into every berth, snapped on the electric light and personally examined the effects of the passengers lest the latter, in heading out his or her valuables, might suddenly produce a gun.

Less than half an hour sufficed to complete the roundup of that car, and then, forcing passengers and train steward to stand by, the robbers ordered the porter to stop the train.

He explained that the only way he could do so would be to pull the signal rope, and when ordered to do it he grabbed the rope and gave it three just pulls.

The train was speeding along five miles from Sheffield on its way to Moline, and the engineer either failed to understand the signal or refused to obey it, for went the train.

Then the robbers displayed the one clinch which may lead to their identity and capture. While one mounted guard over the victim, the other opened the door, stepped down, and, carrying with the next car, took care full aim, and with one shot cut the air brake hose.

This instantly threw the emergency brakes and the train began to jolt along at the sudden stoppage.

Quickly as it had slowed down to almost a stop, the robbers leaped off the train and disappeared in the darkness.

This, together with the fact that they knew the location of the air-brake hose and what would happen if a hole were shot in it, led railroad officials to believe that the robbers are either railroad employees or have been.

RIVER STEAMER GOES DOWN

Twenty Passengers Are Rescued But Much Live Stock Drowned in the Mississippi.

Natchez, Miss., April 22.—The steamer Concordia struck a snag in a flooded cotton field thirty miles south of here Sunday and sank in ten feet of water. Three hundred head of live stock were lost, but the twenty-four men on board were saved. The water did not reach the cabin. Of the live stock there were two hundred cattle, sixty mules and forty horses, a total value of \$10,000.

Governor Dix Said for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dix, of New York, and Mrs. Dix, who had been on the Lepland for Paris, where they will meet Mrs. Dix's sister, Mrs. Curtis Douglas. Their plan to tour Europe and Germany are returning.

Assault Sentence to Death. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dix, of New York, and Mrs. Dix, who had been on the Lepland for Paris, where they will meet Mrs. Dix's sister, Mrs. Curtis Douglas. Their plan to tour Europe and Germany are returning.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

FREIGHTER AND LINER IN COLLISION OFF GALVESTON BAR.

Two Deckhands Killed and 170 Other Persons Are Put in Peril by Accident.

Galveston, Tex., April 23.—Hidden from each other in a dense fog the steamship Denver of the Mallory line and the El Sud of the Southern Pacific Steamship company were in collision about fifteen miles from the Bolivar light at the entrance to Galveston Harbor. For a time it was feared that the El Sud, which is a freight steamship, would sink.

Two lives were lost, those of deck hands who were knocked overboard, and one nearly deck hand of the El Sud, who died from his injuries.

The crash occurred about fifteen miles from the Bolivar light. For a time it was feared the El Sud would sink. Down at the bow, the El Sud raced for the shore and was beached on Galveston bar. She was saved from sinking by a forward deck hand, having withdrawn from the hull of the sea as the bow plates were ripped off.

There were about 100 passengers on the Denver and a crew of 70. There was a wild rush for life preservers and the lifeboats of the Denver after the crash, but Capt. Charles P. Staples and First Officer Lamb succeeded in quieting the excited men.

ROADS ARE RULED BY STEEL

Stanley Body Asserts U. S. Corporation Has Control of More Than 55 Per Cent.

Washington, April 23.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation, through stock ownership and placement of the corporation in the railroads and the railways systems of the United States, have a controlling voice in nearly 95 per cent of the railroads of the country, according to a statistical study prepared for the Stanley Steel investigating committee of the house.

The corporation has a total value of approximately \$15,000,000,000, and of that the Steel corporation's installations are said to control more than \$10,000,000,000.

The 23 directors of the Steel corporation also sit on boards of directors of banks, insurance companies, express companies and various other industrial corporations, and an aggregate capitalization of \$7,338,000,416.

The robbers displayed the one clinch which may lead to their identity and capture. While one mounted guard over the victim, the other opened the door, stepped down, and, carrying with the next car, took care full aim, and with one shot cut the air brake hose.

This instantly threw the emergency brakes and the train began to jolt along at the sudden stoppage.

Quickly as it had slowed down to almost a stop, the robbers leaped off the train and disappeared in the darkness.

This, together with the fact that they knew the location of the air-brake hose and what would happen if a hole were shot in it, led railroad officials to believe that the robbers are either railroad employees or have been.

Then a general attack on the city began, and native troops, urged to fury by screaming women, stormed through the streets, killing all the French they met and pillaging every-where.

The mutineers roused the people by declaring the sultan was a prisoner and must be set free. The French telegraphers sent the alarm to Tangier and held their office for four hours, but were finally overcome and slain. The legation guards at length recovered control.

The absence of dispatches from Paris led to the belief that the uprising had assumed serious proportions and that the French troops were in danger of losing control of the situation. Dispatches which were messenger reported 500 rebels killed, 10,000; El Fellette, 16,278; Tunis, 10,000; La Fellette, 16,278; Clark, 14,000; Harmon, 11,541; Wilson, 9,200. It is believed that this includes 50 per cent of the vote of the state.

Colonel Has More Votes in Nebraska Than Both Taft and La Follette.

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 23.—Robert Cameron Rogers, literary genius, succumbed in California after an operation.

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Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—Corrected tabulations of the Nebraska presidential election vote, including returns from the previous day, show Ross Taft, 10,000; La Follette, 16,278; Clark, 14,000; Harmon, 11,541; Wilson, 9,200. It is believed that this includes 50 per cent of the vote of the state.

Federal Moving to Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., April 23.—Additional federal soldiers have been ordered to Juarez from Ciudad Juarez to defend the city. Reports are that federal forces are coming from Ojinaga, east of Juarez, to attack the town.

Giants' Melches in Death.

Washington, April 24.—Stanley Melches, millionaire, philanthropist and retired journalist, died at his home in New Mexico after a long illness of pneumonia. His two sons are to succeed him.

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VICTIMS OF SEA HORROR WENT DOWN LIKE HEROES

New York, April 19.—The following account of the sinking of the Titanic and its results is from its passengers and crew, given by Mr. Beasley of New York, one of the passengers on the ill-fated steamer:

"The voyage from Queenstown had been quite uneventful; very fine weather was experienced and the sea was quite calm. The wind had been westerly to southwesterly the whole way, but very cold, particularly the last night. In fact, after dinner on Sunday evening it was almost too cold to be out on deck at all. I had been to my berth for about ten minutes, when, at about 11:15 p. m., I felt a slight jar, and then, soon after, a second one, but not sufficiently large to cause any anxiety to any one, however nervous they may have been. However, the engines stopped immediately, afterwards, and my first thought was: 'She has lost a propeller.' I went up on the top deck, and, in a distressing gown and found only a few people there, who had come up similarly to inquire why we had stopped, but there was no sort of anxiety in the minds of any one.

CARD PLAYERS SAW ICEBERG.

"We saw through the smoking-room window a game of cards going on and went in to inquire if they knew anything. The dealer, a tall man, by the way, and looking through the window, had seen a huge iceberg to go close to the side of the boat. They thought we had just grazed it with a glancing blow and the engines had been stopped to see if any damage had been done. No one, of course, had any conception that she had been plored below by part of the submerged iceberg. The game went on without any thought of disaster, and I retired to my cabin to play cards. I had not been to my cabin to play cards again. I never saw any of the players or the onlookers again. A little later, hearing people going upstairs, I went out again and found every one wanting to know why the engines had stopped. No doubt many were awakened from sleep by the sudden stopping of a vibration to which they had become accustomed. I had been sleeping days we had been on board. Naturally, with such powerful engines as the Titanic carried, the vibration was very noticeable all the time, and the sudden stopping had something the same effect as the stopping of a loud ticking grandfather's clock in a room.

"On going down again I saw that there was an undoubted downward trend from stem to stern. I was not sure what had happened, concluded some of the front compartments had filled and weighed her down. I went down again to put on warmer clothing and as I dressed heard an order shouted:

LIFECRAFTS ORDERED.

"All passengers on deck with life belts on."

"We all walked slowly up with them tied to our chocks, but even then presumed this was a wise caution the captain was taking, and that we should return in a short time and retire to bed. There was a total absence of any panic or any expressions of alarm, and I suppose this can be accounted for by the exceedingly calm night and the absence of any signs of the accident. The ship was absolutely still and slept on.

"The result of all these forces had filled and weighed her down. I went down again to put on warmer clothing and as I dressed heard an order shouted:

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WOMEN TORN FROM HUSBANDS.

"All men stand back away from the boats and all ladies retire to next deck below!"—the smoking-room deck or B deck. The men all stood away and remained in absolute silence, leaning against the end railings of the deck or packing slowly up and down. The women were collected and lowered from a deck. When there were in the level of B deck, where all the ladies were collected, the ladies got in quietly, with the exception of some who refused to leave their husbands. In some cases they were torn from them and pushed into the boats, but in many instances they were allowed to remain because there was no room to make them go.

"Look over the side, one saw boats from air already in the water, slipping quietly away into the darkness, and presently the boats near to me were lowered and with much creaking as the new ropes slipped through the pulley blocks down the nearly feet which had been torn from the sides. An officer in uniform came up as one boat went down and shouted: 'When you are almost row round to the companion ladder and stand by with the other boats for orders.'

"'Aye, aye, sir,' came up the reply, but I don't think any boat was able

to obey the order. When they were afloat and had the oars at work the condition of the rapidly settling boat was so much more, a sight for alarm for those in the boats and those on board. In the confusion produced the sailors saw they could do nothing but row from the sinking ship to save, at any rate, some lives. They no doubt anticipated that suction from such an enormous vessel would be more usually dangerous to a crowded boat filled with women.

"In the distance she looked an enormous length, her great bulk outlined in black against the starry sky, every movement of the ship blazed with light. It was impossible to conceive anything could be wrong with such a Leviathan; were it not for that ominous tilt downward in the bows, where the water was by now up to the lowest row of portholes. Presently about 2 a. m., as near as I can remember, we observed her settling very rapidly, with the bows and the bridge completely under water. The condition of mind of every passenger on board before she went, and so it proved.

"She slowly tilted straight on end, with the stern vertically upward, and as she did the lights in the cabin and saloons, which had not flickered for a moment since we left, died out, came on again for a single flash and finally went out altogether. At the same time the machine room down through the vessel with a rattle and roar, which could be heard for miles, the weird sound sought that could be heard in the middle of the ocean, a thousand miles away from land. But this was not yet quite the end.

"To our amazement she remained in that upright position for a time, which I estimated as five minutes; others in the boat say less, but it certainly was some minutes, while we watched at least 150 feet of the Titanis towering above the level of the ocean and looking back against the sky.

"Then with a quiet slanting dive she disappeared beneath the waters, and our eyes had looked for the last time on the gigantic vessel we had set out on from Southampton last Wednesday. And there was left to us the great hull, her bridge, the mast tilted to the sea, the deck and the hull in an ever conceivable condition of dress and undress, above the perfect sky of brilliant stars with not a cloud, all tempered with a bitter cold that made us all long to be one of the crew who tolled away with the oars and kept themselves warm thereby—a curious deadening cold unlike any that we had felt before.

"CRIES ARE UNANSWERED.

"And then, with all these there fell on the ear the most appalling noise that human being ever listened to—the cries of hundreds of our fellow beings struggling in the cold water, giving help with all their might to those who could not be answered. We longed to return and pick up some of those swimming, but this would have meant swamping our boat and further loss of the lives of all of us.

"We tried to stay to keep the women from hearing the cries and rowed hard to get away from the scene of the wreck, but I think the members of the crew, who were all in the cold water, gave up all hope of finding the survivors of the Titanic's crew, and the things the rescuers find it difficult to efface from memory. We are trying hard not to think of it.

"We kept a lookout for lights and several times it was shouted that steamers' lights were seen, but they turned out to be either a light from another boat or a star low down on the horizon. About 3 a. m. we saw faint lights showing on the sky and a red light, which we expected was the coming dawn, but after watching for half an hour and seeing no change in the intensity of the light, realized it was the northern lights.

"Presently low down on the horizon we saw a light, which slowly resolved itself into a double light, and we concluded it was the steamer we had been given up for lost. The first light was separate and so probably to be only two of our boats or whatever they would remain together, in which case we should expect them to be the masthead light and a deck light below of a rescuing steamer.

"CHEER SIGHT OF RESCUER.

"To our joy they moved as one and round we swung the boat and headed for the light. The steamer had stopped. 'No boy,' said one of the first, and the first stoker sprang to the ropes and touched her swinging above our heads. The next drop would have brought her on our heads, but just before she dropped another stoker sprang to the ropes with his knife.

"'One,' he heard him say, 'two,' as his knife cut through the pulley ropes and the next moment the exhaust street had cut off. The stoker had been 14 dropped into the water into the space we had the moment before occupied, our gunwales almost touching.

"We drifted away easily as the oars were got out and headed directly away from the ship. The crew seemed to me to be mostly cooks in white jackets, two to an arm, with a stoker at the tiller. There was a certain amount of shouting from the deck of the paling slowly up and down, but it was not long before we were lowered from a deck. When there were in the level of B deck, where all the ladies were collected, the ladies got in quietly, with the exception of some who refused to leave their husbands.

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TITANIC'S CALL IGNORED BY SHIP

Officer Says Unknown Vessel
Nearby When Crash Came.

ROCKETS WERE SEEN BY IT

Franklin Shows Ismay Tried to Stop
Cuttie, Take Crew Off Carpathia and Send Them
Back to England.

Washington, April 23.—Witnesses before the Senate committee which is investigating the sinking of the Titanic said yesterday that an unknown vessel had been seen by the crew of the ship.

That there was a steamer, unidentified as yet, within five miles of the Titanic when it struck the iceberg, and that the unknown vessel apparently saw the distress signals but did not come to the rescue.

That J. Bruce Ismay went repeated messages to the White Star office in New York, asking that the Cedric be held to take the survivors of the Titanic's crew off the Carpathia and back to England.

That Ismay also asked that the White Star offices send "reliable men" to take the Titanic lifeboats off the Carpathia when that vessel reached quarantine.

That the White Star offices do not know the identity of the person who sent the message that all the passengers on the Titanic were safe and the vessel was being towed to Halifax.

That the White Star offices know there were not enough lifeboats aboard the Titanic to carry for the ship's company at one time.

Fourth Officer on Stand.

The information in regard to the vessel which was near the Titanic but failed to give aid was brought out by G. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, who told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the stranger's attention.

This ship, according to Boxhall, could not have been more than five miles away and was steaming toward the Titanic. So close was it that from the bridge Boxhall plainly saw its masthead lights and side lights. Both with a telescope and with the Morse electric signal did the young officer call the stranger.

Boxhall said the White Star offices did not know the identity of the person who sent the message that all the passengers on the Titanic were safe and the vessel was being towed to Halifax.

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Mr. Boxhall also told of his efforts to attract the attention of the bridge of the ship after it struck the iceberg.

Mr. Boxhall also told of the scene on the Titanic after it struck the iceberg.

"When did you see the captain last?" asked Senator Smith.

"When he ordered me to go away in the boat," said Boxhall.

"Where were you at the time of the collision?"

"Just approaching the bridge."

Boxhall went to the bridge, where he found the first officer, Mr. Murdoch; the sixth officer, Mr. Moody, and Captain Smith. He said the captain asked what was the trouble and the first officer replied that he struck an iceberg and added that he had been struck and reversed his engines full speed after ordering the closing of water-tight doors.

Tried to Take Three Mts.

Boxhall said he did not believe the captain had been away from the vicinity of the bridge at any time during his watch.

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"Did you see any lights?" asked Senator Smith.

"I did not see them, but two men who saw signals from that ship."

"How far away?"

"Approximately five miles."

Boxhall said he did not know what ship it was.

"Have you learned anything about that ship since?"

"No: some people say it replied to our rescue signals and our signals, but I do not know what it is."

"By whom?"

"Not passengers, but stewards and the captain all declared they saw them."

"What did you see on the ship?"

"First we saw its masthead lights, and a few minutes later its red side-lights. That was when it struck the iceberg."

"How far sighted?"

"Suppose you had had a powerful searchlight on the Titanic, could you not have thrown a beam on the vessel and have compelled its attention?"

"'We might."

Reply to a query by Senator Newland Boxhall said the calmness of the sea made it more difficult to see the ship.

"You could not see these great icebergs when in the sea, but you could hear the water lapping against them?" asked the senator.

"'Yes, sir. It was an oily calm and we could see nothing in the small boats."

"If the sea is smooth, then it is difficult to discern these icebergs."

"Yes, sir. I believe if there had been a breaking wave, great motion, we could have seen them. These icebergs have enhanced the value of the ship."

"When this ship has been completed it will be of great value to the White Star Line."

"What is the value of the ship?"

"'Mr. Murdoch, I don't know."

"'Yes, sir, before I left the ship. On the bridge just before the captain ordered me below to take an emergency boat."

"Just approaching the bridge."

Boxhall went to the bridge, where he found the first officer, Mr. Murdoch; the sixth officer, Mr. Moody, and Captain Smith. He said the captain asked what was the trouble and the first officer replied that he struck an iceberg and added that he had been struck and reversed his engines full speed after ordering the closing of water-tight doors.

Tried to Take Three Mts.

Boxhall said he did not believe the captain had been away from the vicinity of the bridge at any time during his watch.

"When did you see the captain last?" asked Senator Smith.

"When he ordered me to go away in the boat," said Boxhall.

"Where were you at the time of the collision?"

"Just approaching the bridge."

Boxhall said he did not believe the captain had been away from the vicinity of the bridge at any time during his watch.

"When did you see the captain last?" asked Senator Smith.

"When he ordered me to go away in the boat," said Boxhall.

"Where were you at the time of the collision?"

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YEARS OLD
Petty Eye Salve

Money sometimes talks when you want it to keep quiet.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple health-giving herbs.

Not Resentful.

Those people say they don't believe you ever reached the polo.

"That's all right," replied the explorer. "The more doubts there are as to whether I landed or not, the longer this rather uncooperative discussion is going to last."

Women's College for Buddhists.

A university to be founded by the Buddhists for the high education of women. A meeting is reported to have taken place at the Nithi Foundation, in India, in which it is said the members decided to carry on the undertaking as a work of the Women's Association of this Buddhist sect. The cost for the institute is estimated at \$20,000 per year.

EVERY FEATHERWEIGHT.

He—Some preachers say dancing is sinful. Do you believe dancing hurt any one?

She—If you get your feet walked on.

THANKSGIVING PSALM
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A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus:

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He needs a wagon team to pull his trail wagon. He finds one. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders are gone. The trail wagon has been parted. He searches the victims finding his son, Keith, a lad with a Carson City charge. Keith is a victim of the Carson City raid. Keith is charged with the murder, his accuser being his son. He is condemned to death. His companion in his cell named Ned tells him that the son of one of the murdered men was John Hawley, a General in the War of Secession. Ned escape, and later the fugitives meet again. Ned is found to be a young girl, whose Keith thinks he is in search of a brother, who had been captured by the army. When Mr. Hawley learned of his son's coming to the west, he bought his brother, Hawley, and renamed him as Black Bart. There is a terrible secret in the family. Hawley is the victor. Horses are appropriated, and the party continues. Ned captains the situation, and the fugitives make for Fort Laramie. Ned is captured by the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the half-sister of Keith. Ned and Keith and Ned drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets his friend Dr. Fairbairn. Keith is accused of being a gambler. Dr. Fairbairn meets the friend of Fred Whitelock, who has assumed the name of Black Bart. He has some plot involving the two. Dr. Fairbairn is accused of being a murderer. He was thought murdered at Sheridan, and Ned thinks she is mistaken for Christie Macaire, the real Christie Macaire, and Ned is captured. Ned tells her that there is a mystery in her life which she must tell him. Ned is captured. The plamainian tells Hope's Waits of her secret. The Urine Macaire. They decide that Fred Whitelock is the key to the situation. Keith finds Willoughby, the General who was the death of her brother. Keith fails to save her. Ned is captured. Ned has made to Christie Macaire. Hope says she must quickly learn the secret singer. Dr. Fairbairn is in love with Christie Macaire. Ned is captured again to detain him from the stage while Hope goes to Dr. Fairbairn. Dr. Fairbairn avows his love for Ned and accepts Ned Keith and his friend Dr. Fairbairn.

"That makes it clear, Ben," exclaimed Keith, decidedly, staring out across the desert. "The girl is still with the party, and we'll go into Carson City and recruit."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Again at the Cabin.

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Four Crossed the Stream, Wading to Their Waists in the Water.

CHAPTER XXXIII.—(Continued.)

By this time Keith had reached a definite decision as to his course. The fugitives received a fresh relay of horses, down the same trail, and crossed the Arkansas. He felt positively sure as to their destination. But it would be useless pushing on after them in the present shape of his party—their horses worn out, and Waits reeling giddily in the saddle. If Hawley had crossed the upper trail, toward which they had ridden, and struck through the hills, then they were making for the refuge of that lone cabin on Salt Fork. Should this prove true, then it was probable the gambler had not even yet discovered the identity of Hope. For he had, without question, turned his taking of the trail knowing that Keith would naturally suspect the spot. But Keith would not be likely to personally take up the trail in search for Christie Macaire. It must have been Hawley then who had left the party and ridden east, and up to the cabin, to make his secret his mistake. Yet if he brought out the fresh animals the chances were that Hope's identity would be revealed. Bristoe, who had turned aside to examine the straying horse, came trotting up.

"Brought to their outfit all right, Cap," he reported, "carried the double cross brand and that cheching is upon the Smoky: saddle galls still bleeding."

Waits was now suffering so acutely that they were obliged to halt before gaining sight of the river, finding, for the moment, a saddle brand for a sign. As soon as the sick man could be made comfortable, Keith gave to the others his conclusions, and listened to what they had to say. Bristoe favored clinging to the trail, even though they must travel slowly, but Fairbairn insisted that Waits must be taken to some town where he could be given necessary care. Keith finally decided the master.

"None can be more anxious to reach those fellows than I am," he declared, "but I know that this country out south, and all the way through to the Salt Fork, without Indians, savages. Besides, as the doctor says, we've got to take care of Waits. If we find things as I expect we'll ride for Carson City, and recruit there. What's more, we won't lose much time—it's a shorter ride from there to the cabin than from here."

By evening the General was able to sit his saddle again, and leaving him with Ned to follow, the others spurred forward, discovered an outlet through the bluff into the valley, and crossed the Santa Fe Trail. It was not long before they were in advance, and lost sight of the point, but they found evidence of a late camp in a little grove of cottonwoods beside the river. There were traces of two trails leading to the spot, one being that of some big horses that had been taken off by the Indians, and the other a trail made by men traveling in both directions. The different trail marks substantiated each other.

Keith, creeling about on hands and knees, studied the signs with the eyes of an Indian.

"You kin see the difference yere what the ground is soft, Cap," he said, pointing to some tracks plainer than the others. "This yere, boss had a horse, and the rest of us was on foot, so that's why they've hunched up the trail so. An' it wain't their same bunch that went back east what come from that—see that split hoof? that ain't no split hoof plating them other way—but yere is the mark of the chaps. They's put them foot down, and for outside what we've been a trailin' from Sheridan, an' she's plunin' east, an' being led. Now, let's see what the bunch went from yere with the split hoof."

The yere was not so easily accomplished owing to the nature of the ground, but at last the searchers stumbled onto tracks close in under the bush and one of these revealed the split hoof.

"That makes it clear, Ben," exclaimed Keith, decidedly, staring out across the desert. "The girl is still with the party, and we'll go into Carson City and recruit."

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KILL 50, HURT 200, LOSS \$1,000,000

Many Women Die in Homes
Wrecked by Wind
Disaster.

FAMILIES NEARLY WIPE OUT

From Grant Park to Cairo the State
is Swept by Storm—Cyclone
Beats Boy and Girl in
Buggy Race.

Chicago, April 23.—Fifty killed, twice as many badly hurt and \$1,000,000 property damage was the result estimated for the terrible tornado that swept Illinois and Indiana Sunday evening.

Chicago escaped by a margin of less than fifty miles. From a point several miles this side of Grant Park, Ill., to the southern extremity in Cairo, a whirling, death-dealing storm, leveling homes and maiming others and leveling houses as if they were made of cardboard.

All day relief expeditions worked feverishly taking care of the injured and searching debris for others killed and hurt. In one case an entire family was wiped out with the exception of the father, just as they were eating the evening meal.

Appeals for aid to Governor Denenmet with prompt response. Hundreds of tents were shipped to the stricken districts, while physicians, surgeons and nurses were recruited to save the lives of those who escaped death only to lie bruised and bleeding amid the debris of their former homes.

Full Death Lite to Come

Not until the entire country swept by the storm has been carefully examined will the full death list be known. In all, hundreds have been destroyed and their occupants killed and injured. The battered and bruised body of a strange man was found lying in Mononone river, near Grant Park.

Bush, Kewanee, West Frankfort, Campus, Grant Park, Williamson, Marion, Franklin, and various towns in Illinois, were nearly swept from the map.

Numerous instances are recorded where persons were driving when the storm struck them. Near Morocco, Ind., Miss Meta Hamlin and Bruce Hansen, were buried under a house which had been raised by the wind.

At the time of the storm they lost the race, and when rescuers came along the road later they found both of them with their clothing hanging in shreds, lying among the wreckage of the buggy, while the horses had disappeared. The whirling storm had picked up pieces of wire and stones as if they had been staves, hurled them 100 feet from the road and flung them into a gully.

Dr. H. F. Leedon of Morocco, Ind., who came to Chicago, told of the deaths of nine persons at and near Morocco. Together with Dr. C. F. Triplett, he traveled through the devastated country in an automobile, ministering to the sufferers.

At Campus, Ill., Nelson Hulse, his wife and their oldest daughter were all killed when their house crashed down upon them, and two other children were badly injured.

Miss Dora Jay of Kanakakee, her mother, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, and a party of friends, had been making a Sunday afternoon call with friends in the country some distance from Kanakakee.

Stone House Proves Death Trap. They were driving in a large carriage when rain and half-breeze began to fall and all took refuge in a deserted stone house near the Grundy county line. They were scarcely in doors when the cyclone struck the building, lifted the roof and hurled it down on them.

Mrs. Jay was almost instantly killed, and her mother, Mrs. Hawkins, was badly injured that she is expected to die.

Every other member of the party was more or less injured, and only prompt surgical attention saved the life of a young man in the party who was badly cut.

The village of Bush in Williamson county, was almost entirely razed. Eighteen were killed outright.

Seventy-five houses, the hotel, post office, mining company's office and the railroad roundhouses were all torn from their foundations and hurled to the ground.

Five persons were killed in one house, the home of Section Foreman Campbell of the Iva Mountain railway.

At Willville the coal company's buildings and two rows of twenty-five houses were swept off the ground, some being entirely flattened.

William Campbell and his two daughters were crushed to death when their house at Mount Prairie was demolished.

Satellites of Neptune.

"Was that a divine note entirely polite and respectful?" asked one official. "Up to a certain point," replied the other. "The meteorology was extremely deteriorated till it got down to the line I am now with Michael confirmation, etc., etc., etc. I don't know what you mean by that."

William Campbell and his two daughters were crushed to death when their house at Mount Prairie was demolished.

Who Did Shoot.

"Who did shoot?" asked one official. "I don't know what you mean by that."

MURDER AMERICANS

MEXICANS ASSASSINATE AND TORTURE MEN AND WOMEN, FROM UNITED STATES.

AWFUL STORIES BY STEAMER

Refugees From Vera Cruz Arriving at Galveston Say They Were Forced to Leave Lands, Homes, Furniture, and All Else.

Galveston, Tex., April 25.—The same steamer arrived here Tuesday from Vera Cruz with forty-seven passengers, all but one citizens of the United States. They told of torture and assassination of Americans in Mexico. All the refugees had left their lands and homes in a flight for life.

Mr. Hull, one of the refugees, told of the murder of an American citizen named Watt.

"Mr. Watt was a neighbor to me," said Mr. Hull. "He had sold several head of cattle and hidden the money. Desperadoes came to his hacienda and demanded money. Failing to get what they wanted, they beat Watt with machetes, herded his cattle together and drove them away. There are many instances like this."

"We lived where eleven American families had founded the town of San Luis. All eleven families left because we were afraid to remain longer, knowing we would all be killed or tortured."

Sanburn is in the state of Vera Cruz, 13 miles north of Santa Luerca. It is on the Vera Cruz and Isthmus railway.

John T. McGee, a wealthy planter, who to Mexico two years ago, told of all the torture practiced on an American woman, who is now in a hospital at Mexico City.

"The bandits visited the home of Mr. Shay, one of my neighbors, about a week before I left the settlement," said Mr. McGee, "and demanded money and guns. Being refused, they beat Mr. Shay, left him down and began beating his feet. Mr. Shay and his son, to stop the torture, gave four guns and \$500 to the desperados, who left the place. At the hospital in Mexico City it was found that nearly every bone in Mrs. Shay's feet had been broken.

What is true of the Shay family has been true of scores of other Americans. The bandits are everywhere.

Many Americans believe the Madero military forces do likewise the Americans that they would rather permit the brigandage than to stop it. When the rurales are near the bandits disappear, but there is rarely a shot fired.

San Antonio, Tex., April 25.—One hundred engineers and conductors, formerly employees of the National Lines of Mexico, called at Fort Sam Houston Tuesday and offered their services to the United States. They said it should be necessary to send troops into Mexico. They told of cruelty to men, insults to women, pilage and robbery perpetrated by bands of guerrillas. They also told of hatred in Mexico for all Americans and said the American flag was biased in Mexico City. In fact, one of the reliable ones has seen the same flag pulled off its staff, torn to pieces and trampled in the dust.

Mexico City, April 25.—With the arrest Tuesday of Alfredo Robles Dominguez, formerly one of President Madero's trusted lieutenants, the secret police agent in command of the city was frustrated. The conspirators are alleged to have had in view the assassination of the president. Dominguez was treasurer of the Madero revolutionaries in the war to overthrow Diaz.

The chamber of deputies, after a stormy session, passed a measure urging the president to order to increase the arms to \$60,000 men.

Tucson, Ariz., April 25.—The steamship Ramon Corral, bound from Guayaquil to Alata to get 30 Americans believed to be making their way from the Rhodes plantation to the coast, was destroyed by a fire on Topoabano River, Nelson Rhoads, Jr., who was on the steamer, is reported safe.

A special train was sent from Jimenez to Sierra Nojeda to bring out three American families. One family is that of Charles Hickman, a merchant. It consists of Mr. Hickman and seven children. Mr. Hickman is in Jimenez.

Extra File for Supreme Court. Washington, April 24.—The Supreme court will hear no cases after May 2. This will make the term one week longer than any in recent years.

Navigation Opens at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., April 25.—Navigation between Buffalo and upper lake ports was opened Tuesday when two freighters succeeded in forcing a passage through the ice outside the harbor and along the Canadian shore.

Constable Serving Papers Killed. Omaha, Neb., April 24.—John A. Woods, a constable, was shot and instantly killed Tuesday by Sebastian Puglisi, a Sicilian, while serving replevin papers in a suit involving a small amount. Puglisi escaped.

Senator Deems 78 Years Old. New York, April 24.—Senator Channing M. Deems celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday here last Tuesday and was the recipient of numerous tokens of affection from friends over the country.

GREATEST LESSON OF LIFE

The One Thing Above All That a Woman Should Be Quick to Learn and Remember.

The woman who makes good must be blessed with strength and health, and an ambition to learn and take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way. She must work with all her heart and play with all her heart; above all things avoiding in difference.

Here is the temperament that recognises that encouragement is all nice and pretty, but if one is going to do well, that requires to be dismayed by repeated failures, one does need it; that requires to be dismayed by repeated successes, and was actually ashamed to be seen. I then obtained a jar of Resinol Ointment, applied same, and was instantly relieved. I then purchased a cake of Resinol Soap and used in connection with the Ointment. The itching was entirely gone and in a short time entirely passed away.

As Mr. Hull's letter shows, Resinol Ointment stops Itching instantly. Used with Resinol Soap it is the quickest, easiest, and most economical treatment for eczema, rashes, tetter, skin affections, as well as for acne, acne, scabs, sores and Itching, bleeding and inflamed piles. Recommended and sold by your druggist. (Soap, etc., Ointment, 50c, etc.) Sample of each sent free. Address Dept. 1, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bad Teeth Go With Good Brains.

An English scientist has pointed out that there are signs of a steady degeneracy in two sets of organs vital to the well being of the human race, and the fall is most marked among the teeth. He said that the teeth coincide with the mental advance of man; there has been a diminution in the provision of teeth. In the ape, the negro, and the white man brain and teeth are inversely proportional to efficiency. Increase of canines has led to the work of the teeth, and the reduced number of teeth for older human beings.

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TWENTY YEARS OF TERRIBLE ITCHING

Untold Agony, Ashamed to Be Seen Nothing—Helped. Resinol Instantly Relieved and Troubles Passed Away.

Such is the story of Thomas G. Hull, New Haven, Conn. Every sufferer from tormenting skin troubles should profit by his experience, told in his own words:

"For twenty years or more I was plagued with terrible Itching of the skin, especially on the hands and feet, and I could hardly sleep at night, and was actually ashamed to be seen. I obtained a small jar of Resinol Ointment, applied same, and was instantly relieved. I then purchased a cake of Resinol Soap and used in connection with the Ointment. The Itching was entirely gone and in a short time entirely passed away."

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Logical Military.

"People say there is no reason, logic, in Easter military. What a falsehood."

The speaker was George Ade. He continued (the occasion was an after-theater supper in Chicago):

"It's, whether Easter or otherwise, a full of logic, a full of reason. A little thought to his father one day,

"What's a wide-awake hat, pa?"

"That father logically and reasonably replied:

"A wide-awake hat my son, is, of course, one without a nap."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of

INFANTS and CHILDREN.

BEAN the Signature of

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

IN USE FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1912.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1912.

Armor-side Reducer Corset

Drop stock women
needs this Corset.
Armor-side Reducer
Patented
feature absolutely
unique in its
construction, making
it the most comfortable
and healthiest corset
ever made.

Warning to give
attention to

ATTORNEYS

or send direct for \$1.00
Armorside Corset, No. 200
Armorside Bros. Co.,
233 Fifth Avenue, New York.

BURSEY-SOMERS CO.

233 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MAKE MONEY selling our dollar value Gold
Dust, green, blue, yellow, pink, white, orange
and red. Gold dust is the best for the
hair, skin, face, eyes, nose, mouth, hands, feet,
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500,000 FEET OF
IRON FENCE!

The Stewart Iron Works Co.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

The largest manufacturers of iron
fence in the world have purchased
enough raw material to

500,000 FEET of iron Fence!

and have allotted 2,000 feet for this
spring and summer. We are ready
to sell at a price never before heard of.

Now is the Time to "FIX UP!"

Take advantage of this opportunity
and have the best Iron Fence in
your home.

IRON FENCE FOR ALL PURPOSES!

Residential, Commercial, Commer-
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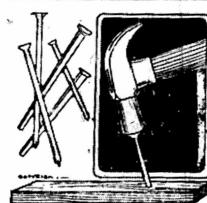
Over 200 DESIGNS to Select from.

For BEST PRICE call on or address

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Horseshoeing and Blacksmithing
Wood and Rubber Tire Work
Carriage Painting



SPARKS FLY

and carpentry work is rapidly
done with hammers and nails
like we sell. Our hammers don't
fly off the helms and hit you on
the head. It's worth money to
know where to buy.

GOOD HARDWARE
like we keep. Low prices makes
our stock turn quickly, so it's
always fresh. Don't buy hard-
ware only of us.

H. D. A. Grebe

Electric Bitters

Soaked with everything else,
in these processes are the female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE



Get a List
and check off the
houses that are de-
scribed as "Electric
lighted" if you want a
modern house.

"Electric lighted"
means a great deal more than
it says, for the same wires that
carry the lighting current furnish
current for ironing, sewing,
washing, vacuum cleaning,
massaging, ventilation and for many
other purposes.

A few cents per week added to
your lighting bill, will work won-
ders in lightening the domestic bur-
den.

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Continued from first page.

The Merry Octavo club gathered
at the home of Mrs. Arnett C. Liles in
Lake street. First prizes were secured
by H. C. Liles and Mrs. Edward Kirby
and consolation by F. Furby and Miss
Georgia Topping. A banquet in
courses was served, the table being
decorated in club colors, red and green,
and a host of flowers. After indulging
in a general good time, all departed at
a late hour, declaring a better time
had not been had in a long while.

George Beutler of Chicago, resi-
dent of the G. W. Lageschulte resi-
dence on Lake street, Mrs. Beutler
and daughter, Ernice, and mother,
Mrs. Eisele, arrived here yesterday.
Mr. Beutler is at present in the south
for his health.

The Royal Neighbors gave a party
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Moore at their hall Tuesday evening.
The evening was passed in playing
cards and dominoes. Refreshments
were served.

Supervisor Fred Kirschner attended
a meeting of the Lake county board of
supervisors at Waukegan Thursday of
last week. T. M. Clark of Highland
Park was elected chairman.

The Jugendverein of St. Paul's
church will hold a fancy-walk, candy
and home bakery sale Saturday even-
ing, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the
church basement.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows
attended services at the Baptist church
Sunday evening to commemorate the
ninetieth-anniversary of the order in
America.

The Portia club will be entertained
this evening by Mrs. Cora Mundhenk
at Palatine. The feature of the even-
ing is the club history by Miss Berdice
Hawley.

Mrs. Edward F. Kirby was pleasantly
surprised Tuesday evening by the
Merry Octavo club in honor of her
birthday.

Mrs. William Tonne, who lives north
of this village, expects to enter a Chicago
hospital this week for treat-
ment.

A. W. Meyer attended the Prohi-
bition state convention held at Spring-
field Friday of last week.

Mrs. Fred C. Cady of Chicago visited
her mother, Mrs. Emily Gleason, here
last Sunday.

CORT THEATRE.

"Ready Money," the comedy hit of
the year, is attracting enthusiastic audi-
ences at the Cort Theatre in Chicago, at
every performance, and its success
is one of the conspicuous events of
the season. Seldom if ever before has a
play made so great a popular appeal as
this. The secret of its success is due to
the money it makes by simply showing
money has attracted unusual attention.

While playwright Montgomery has
upon the level lies for the story, it has
also a secret it reveals in the manner
that fills the play at every moment with
surprises, laughs and thrills. Full
of vivid dramatic interest and brilliant
wit, "Ready Money" is sure to amaze
the audience.

How Stephen Baird, the role inter-
preted by William Courtney, starts on
New Year's eve with twenty-five cents
representing his entire wealth and in
a few hours amasses a fortune simply by
fishing a large bank roll and not
spending a penny as a lesson in encou-
ragement to anyone who wants to amaze
wealth, which it is said every person
and woman should see before learn.

"If you have money you don't have to
spend it," which is the brilliant say-
ing in the play, has now become a
famous byword in Chicago.

The remarkable cast that Manager
Prasse has given to the play, the
atmosphere of the scenes, the very
best acting of the season. Maude
Gibert, last seen in Chicago with Mrs.
Fliske, has been added to the company
as a new member, such as the
William Courtney, Scott Kilgour,
Ben Johnson, Soot Cooper, James
Bradbury, Henry Miller Jr., Leo
Donovan, Thomas E. Jackson,
Gwendolyn Piers, Regis Connell,
George L. Tucker, Alfred Hesse, a
performance of unusual artistic merit
is given.

MEVICKER'S.

Giacomo Puccini's beautiful opera
"Tosca" will be the offering of the
Aborn English Grand Opera Company at
McVicker's Theatre for the week
beginning Sunday, April 26. This
opera is a tragic love story, the tale
of Victorian Tosca's terrible
and dramatic play "La Tosca" which
was written for Sarah Bernhardt and
was first produced in Paris by
Fanni Darsoppe and other great
actresses. The story is intensely
dramatic, dealing with the fortunes of
Floria Tosca, the Roman singer who
is loved by the artist, Mario Cavaradossi,
and Scarpia, the governor of the fortres.

For a minor political offense
Cavaradossi is condemned to death by
Scarpia, who forces him to sing in
such a way that his own voice may
not be heard.

Tosca loves the artist and prepares to sacrifice
herself to Scarpia to save Mario's life.

The artist, Mario, is a tenor
soprano, three feet four for the singer, but during
the supper he inadvertently lets her
know that the execution of Cavaradossi
is to be delayed for a week, so that her
husband may return.

In a fury of anger Tosca

seizes a knife from the table and kills
Scarpia, and then hearing the bells
call for death, Mario, the artist, runs
out into the street, and there follows
the battles to his own death.

To this tremendous scene Puccini has
written music that thrills with love

and death, and the drama is

so well told that it is

the most popular opera in the world.

Monuments

To prospective buyers: Come and see
our stock of finished monuments and
see what we can do for you. By buying
from us you are saving the whole-
sellers profit and their representatives'
commission, and you have the advan-
tage of buying at home. Why deal
with agents and take chances when
you can deal with us face to face and
save money on the best work.

Wilber Harnden, Mgr.
Barrington, Ill.

The Danger After Grip
Hes often in a run-down system. Weak-
ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, en-
ergy and ambition, with disordered liver
and kidneys often follow an attack of
this wretched disease. The greatest
need then is Electric Bitters, the glori-
ous tonic, blood purifier and regulator
of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thou-
sands have proved that they wonder-
fully strengthen the nerves, build up
the system and restore to health and
good spirits after an attack of grip. If
suffering, try them. Only 50 cents at
the Barrington Pharmacy.

Don't Pay Long Prices

CASH PRICES THIS WEEK

Best Kerosene Oil only 6c gallon.

We give you 40c in cash trade coupons or trading stamps on
10 gallons Best Kerosene at \$1.00 or 9c cash trade with every
gallon Best Kerosene Oil at 15c per gallon.

5 gallons Best gasoline only 6c.

Big Dandy Bread this week 4c per loaf.

This week we are making Short Prices on
sheetings, ginghams, and dress goods. Also
underwear. It will pay you to do your buy-
ing at our store this week as your cash will
earn you money without working for it.

Don't Pay Long Prices

Victor Talking Machines

Buy a Victor Talking
Machine price \$15 up

Victor records are not only
the best but are up-to-date.

All the latest songs and
music by the best artists.

There is so much cheap
stuff that is being offered
today just to get your money.
Buy Victor Machines and
Records and then you are
making a good satisfactory
investment.



Sewing Machines \$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50

Daniel F. Lamey

Almost A Miracle.

One of the most startling changes
ever made by man, and it is
Holepock, Uvalde, Texas. He
was affected years ago in his brother.
He had such a dreadful cough," he writes.
"that all our family thought he was
dying. The doctor told us to begin
to use Dr. King's New Discovery,
and was completely cured by ten bottles.
Now he is sound and well and weighs
212 pounds. For many years he
had a chronic cough, remedy for
coughs and colds with excellent results.
It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed.

LOST & FOUND.

LOST—Red plush cat, lost of town.
Cat is a treasured present. Please
return to this office.

LOST—Gold mounted Elk's tooth with
inscription "1921". November.
Two dollar reward will be paid for its
return to this office. M. T. LAMEY.

Chronic Grumbler.

Some of the most miserable discon-
tent grumbler is miserably endowed
with the good things of this life.

It Looks Like A Crime
to separate boy from a box of Buck-
le's Arrow Skin Soap. It is full of
scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises
demands, it, and its quick relief for
bumps, scalds, or cuts is its right. Keep
it in your pocket like a first-aid
kit. Keeps everything healable and dry. Quick.
Unequalled for Piles. Only 25 cents at
the Barrington Pharmacy.

Puts End To Bad Habits.

Things never look brighter to one with
"the blues." Ten to one the trouble
is to get him to sing. Singing
with various poison that Dr. King's
New Life Pills would expel. Try
them. Let the joy of better feelings
end the blues. Best for stomach,
liver and kidneys. 25c. Barrington
Pharmacy.

Don't overlook our "business notice"
column. It's one of the most interest-
ing departments in the paper.

C. F. HALL
DUNDEE

SPRING DRAPERY, CUR-
TAINS, ETC.

Unusual widths, Note
widths, qualities and low
prices.

40 in. Dark, plain color
curtains.....\$1.00

55 in. wide, 8 and 12c
widths.....\$1.00

36 in. Crash, Couch and
box coverings, Curtains and
upholstery materials on
order.....\$1.00

36 in. Princess Drapes,
in fancy colorings.....\$1.00

36 in. Art, Deco, and
cotton.....\$1.00

Customized Colonial Drapes,
Etc. Etching cloth, 40 in.
wide, in stencil designs,
double printed in fast
colors, white and corn,
with fancy borders.....\$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRAPES

Full size, seamless 72x60
bleached sheets.....\$1.00

Standard Apron goods.....\$1.00

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ings.....\$1.00

Red Spread, traveling
man's sample, 40 reg.
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