BARRINGTON

REVIEW

VILLAGE LAUNDRY IS HIGH GRADE ONE

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been sent out of town these people have learned that Barrington has an ideal laundry when it is compared with those in other towns. People who have had no experience with other laundres have been heard to criticise the work of Mr. Gleske's laundry, although there has been little enough reason to do so. Laundry work done at home is often much wore stan that turned out by the steam laundries but escapes without centure, prob. hly because it is not human nature 1:7 Indiani with a home product, be it ever so much inferior to the same work done by people who make it a butiness. Those who have had experience with various laundries in other villages and cities are unanimous in their praise of the local institution.

The fact that a laundry in a village of the size of Barrington has as largy a business as that conducted in any town or city is this accino indicates that its work is up to, and above the standard. Mr. Gleske has agencies it Wauconda, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Arrington Heights, Deel'palme, Park, Eddge, Edison Park, Norwook Park, Cary and Geno Junction and secures practically all of the business from these places. The improvements which he is completing were madencessary by the large and continually growing volume of work which he is receiving, and when he starts up his business again he will be prepared to take care of the work which he receives in the specifies and most satisfactory masher.

Bad Narrow Esspa.

While repairing a passione engine to Palatine, Menday, George Schauble aught his cost on a shaft while the coice, was running and it wound up, maring the cost and shirt from his ody and severely siratining his left we and brusting his left are and brusting his left are and brusting his left are and ones to the shaft and prevented as ignitor from working. As a result I have not cost for several days and considers inself quite fortunate that it was not sore serious.

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The Barrington laundry, which has been closed and the work sent to Crystal Lake and Woodstock for the last two weeks, will be ready to resume opportunity again next week. J. F. Cleeke, the proprietor, states. The work rooms have been increased by one-third, a new boller room bullt, and a new 33 horse power expine and 50 horse power boller installed, and Woodstock for the last two weeks when the work of his than over.

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BUESCHING-KOCH

Lake Zurich Young People Married Home of Bride's Parents Near Here Tuesday.

Here Tuesday.

Miss Marths Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Koch who live cast of this village, was wedded last Tuesday affersoon to Fred Buesching of Lake Zdrich. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of their immediate reliatives, Ber. J. J. Heinrich, pastor of St. Peter's church at Lake Zurich, being the officiating clergyman. Miss Koch has been employed in and near Lake Zurich for a number of years and is highly esteemed by all who know her. Mr. Buesching of Lake Zurich, and was born and raised there, his fasher ownings farm just east of the village. He is an industrious young man, wall liked by the residents of that place.

The young couple have taken the management of the Lake Zurich Golf club and will make their home there.

Installs Sever Without Permission.

A. M. Layon, the coorractor who is installing Barrington's sever agreem, is also doing work of the same more at North Chicago, and a Western Severa poer last Saurday contained an interesting story of how he droved an interesting story of how he droved away the company's guards and completed the work under the E. J. & E. tracks which he was forbidden to do. According to the story the railroad company had not given its permission to the city or to the contractor to place the sewer under its right-of-way. The work had to be done and when Mr. Lanyon reached a point where it was either do the work without permission or stop work he drove away the company's guards, in she absence of their forwans who had gote to Waskegan for further orders, and completed the work.

Ings of children.

Reaper Show Interesting.

In spite of the disagreeable weather, about 150 men attended the moving picture show given at the village hall last Tuesday ovening by the International Harwester company through the courtesy of Jeniz & Robinneler. "The Romance of the Reaper," depleted the Barwesting of grains from the earliest periods down to the present day, showing obsolete and modern machines and picturing the various methods and procuping countries. It was an instructive show, and proved very interesting to those attending.

Bay Winter Will be Warm
A warm winter and a short one
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is the prediction of the lical
wanther property. They have their
recessar upon the fact that is at winter
was exceptionally cold and that the
summer was cool. According to statements the cold weather will not comments until after the first of the year
and will be ended before March.

STANDARD SCHOOLS ARE LABELED NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY FUND FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYES

niment and Interest to Loci culturalists and Milk

The date of the auction advertised by W. F. Thies has been changed from November 25 to November 19. Mrs. Mary Shufeldt will have a sale Satur-

day, november 15.

The auction held by H. V. Stanley and H. D. Wetmore, last Thursday, was well attended and the offerings brought good prices. The sale amounted to over \$5,000.

E. K. Magee, manager of the Hart-wood farms, states that they have just made a sale of a pure-bred Holstein buil calf to Knowlson L. Ames, proprie-tor of the Oak Hill Tarm at Wheston, receiving for the calf, which was 15 months old, \$500.00.

months old, \$500.00.

Preparations are now being made for the annual international live stock exposition, which will be held in Chicago from November 30 to December 7. it is planned to have the largest display of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep since the inception of that magnificent enterprise, and the largest list of entries on record has been made.

SHORT LOCAL PERMS

The shingles on the depot roof were replaced with roofing paper the first of

E. F. Wiseman & Company have been doing the mason work at the Barring on laundry.

Henry Eilers and family moved las week to the farm in Barrington town ship, which Mr. Ellers recently pur chased from J. H. Landwer.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, De-cember second and third, have been selected as the dates upon which the local Order of Eastern Star will give a play at the village ball.

Miss Gertrude Hager entertained the Annia club of the Methodiss Episcopa church, at her home on Main street, last Thursday avening. Thirteen mem-bers were present and all had a very delightful time.

A basket social will be given Barrington Center church tomorrow evening by the teacher and pupils of the Barrington Center school. Miss Florence Daischner, of Dundee, teaches

Local friends of Rev. Robert L. Kelly, who was a pastor of the Baptist church here if ew years ago, have re-ceived announcements of his marriage, in Chicago, November 6th, to Miss Le ons Blanche Raser, whose parents live

The Illinois grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will corone at Springheld next Tuesday for the annual session. E. Groff is a delegate from the local lodge and Miss Elnora Arps of Felatine is a delegate from the local lodge of Rebecoss.

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Irene Hanns, four-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanns, who,
live four miles east of this village, has
been suffering from infanile paralysis
for about six weeks. Dr. W. W. Sheppard was called Tuesday and eags, that
she is affected with a peculiar condition
of the disease which doctors do not consider entirely curable.

The Dorosa society of the Baptiss church has not yet fixed the exact date of its forthcoming banars, but is will be held in the church parlore early next mouth. One of the features will head display of hand embroidered work suitable for Christmas gifts, and of a chass not saidly wrocurable in the stores.

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Oct., 200 for Benefits.

A fund of \$10,000.000 for pensions, sick benefits, and life insurance will be available on Jabouary first for the 175,000 employes of the Bell telephone system and associated interests, and their families and dependents, amounting altojeether to more than a quarter of a million people.

This \$10,000,000 fund will be made good from year to year by annual appropriations on the part of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and sesociated companies, and the Western Electric company, and the Western Electric company. This provision is made entirely at the expense of the various companies interested, without contributions of any kind from the employes themselves. The application of these varied benefits will be strictly democratic and will be for the benefit of all employes of every rank. The plan will provide for free change of employ. employee of every rank. The plan will provide for free change of employ

remained of every rank. The plan will provide for free change of employment from one company to another, with full credit for combined terms of service.

In announcing the new pension, disability and insursance plan, President B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone company, asys. "The #8 Bell telephone company, asys. "The #8 Bell telephone company, The Cleveland Telephone company, The Cleveland Telephone company, The Cleveland Telephone company, The Cleveland Telephone, company, The Cleveland Telephone, company—will adopt the pension, disability benefits and insurance plan in behalf of their employes.

"The approximate number of employees in the five states of Illinois, Waconsin, Indians, Michigan and Ohio is 29,000."
"The telephone companies are smong the largest employers of labor, and the pay rolls are oncounally large—the equivalent of 50 per cent of the gross revenue among the employes than any other industry.

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companies is another evidence of their determination to retain the services of their employes who can give the best results, and to look after these employes when they are disabled, or are no longer able to work.

LAKE ZURICH.

Carl Ernst made a business trip to Chicago last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tank Chicago visitors Monday.

Fred Blau and Lydia Hole were Palatine visitors Sunday.

Emil Frank, John D. Fink and H. L. Prehm made a trip to Chicago Wednes

The five-inch well at the local treamery has given out and Mr. Paten has bad to apply for city water.

William Graber and Carl Ernst at-tended a meeting of Louisbury lodge number 751 A. F. & A. M. at Barring-ton last Saturday evening.

The work on the new road is pro-gressing rapidly and it is hoped that the bridge over the E. J. & E. will be completed soon. The company has rented a room in the old Ficke botel for a ticket office.

Plans are being completed for a new four room brick school bouse at Lake Zurich. It will be equipped with a modern beating and rentilating system, and will cost about \$7,000. The actual work of construction will not start until apring.

Fred Hoeft, T. G. Fox and George Steinber; left for the Wisconsin woods last Monday. Mr. Hoeft and Mr Fox have each bought 169 serse of timber land of which they intend to clear about 40 scree. They expect to be goes about two months.

The passenger engine on the new railroad was put out of commission Su day by a 'calky fine, and 'Mual'' had to be taken around to the Lake Zu-tich-Paisaire side, by way of Barrington, and made side passenger servo control that the other engine could be repaired.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S

Services will be held next Sunday
corning at 8:00 o'clock.

BAPTIET.
Communion service the first Sunday morning of each month.
The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Wednesday evening preceding the Sunday communion.
Sunday morning presching at 10:30

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and f. 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. C. o. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. C. o. Flagge, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 6:45 p. m., S. o. Gleske, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wedness at 6:45 p. m., S. o. Gleske, president.

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Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting half for the following seat month at 1:30.

Woman's Missionary society meets farst Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. ct. Sodi, president.

Mission band meets dret Sunday of each month at 1:30.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

7:30.

The pastor will gladly respond to salis for service. Phone 115-M. Her-

calls for service. Phone 115-M. I man H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

Quarterly meeting in the Zion church, conducted by W. B. Billing, presiding elder of Freeport, Ill., will begin Friday evening. November 15th, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school hereafter will begin at 9:30 a. m. Communion services, con Sunday sonool nerester win organ at 9:30 a. m. Communion services, con-ducted by the elder, begins at 10:30. Young peoples' meeting begins at 7 o'clock, followed with an English ser-

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Thank offering meeting will be beld
Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr.
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On November 22, as 8 p. m. Dr. Unbach of Naperville Theological Seminary will give his second lecture on
Pelestine. Admission for adults, 20c.
Everybuly come.

METHODIST.

9:30 a.m., Sunday school, subject leason will be, "The Great Question."

Classes for all and everybody welcome.

10:40 a.m., public worship. The pastor
will preach. Subject of sermon will be, 1030 a. m., public worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon will be, "Things belonging to Caesar and those which belong to God." 730 p. m., worship and sermon. Subject of sermon, "The second part of the Defense of the distinguished preacher who was accused of insantly." 6.30 p. m.: Enworth League. The first fifteen minutes will be devoted to Bunyan's Philgrim's Progress. The League topic will be, "Per-onal Evangelism." Lov-all Bennett will have charge. Mooday, 8 p. m., round table bible study, at the parsonage.

Wednesday, 3.15, "Children's Bour." 8 p. m., praise and prayer service—subject for thought—the fourth and sixth chapters of first Timothy.

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Wreck Involves Big Loss.
The freight wreck near Fox River
Grove last Thursday morning entailed
a lose to the railroad company of shout
\$50,000, it is said. Enough sugar was
exactered along the right of way to
supply all of the people in the county
for a year, and those living in that vioinity were given all they could save.
Other cars contained furniture, which
was almost totally wrecked and there
was one can load of sutomobiles. The
company has laid off many men recently
to make up for this loss, they say.

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DAIRYMEN PLEASED WITH MERIT PLAN

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Majority of Local Milk Production with and Scoring System.

ONE GETS TWENTY-SIX CENTS MORE

But Seventeen Patrons Get Extra Ten Cents—Farms Will Be In-spected This Month.

patrons of the local factory of the Bowman Dairy commany received their cheeke this week and had their first cheeke this week and had their first cheeke this week and had their first copportunity to determine how the new merit system of payment works to the contract the contract of the command of the command of the merit system of the command of the

router secured it cents upon the scoring of his dairy and it is cents for the
butter fat test.

As a whole the milk producers seem
sides very well pleased with the result
of the system this month, and most of
the wise the threshold by the system
attained with a plan which pays in accordance to the quality of the milk
produced and the conditions under
which it is produced.
Harry Frick, manager of the local
factory, s'ates that the farms will most
likely be inspected again this month, a
new score card, which will be a little
more exacting in its requirements
being used. "The conditions will not
be hard to meet, however," be says,
"and all milk producers who conduct
their dairies with a proper degree of
clessilicets and care will easily secure
the, premium.

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Lecture at M. E. Church.
Rev. L. F. W. Lesermann, D. D.,
district superintendent of the Chicago
northern district, was at the Barrington Methodist church hast evening and gave an address on the subje-"Modern Methods of Bible St "Modern Methods of Bible Study." The address dealt largety with the literary features of the bible and was very interesting and instructive. There were about forty persons present. The lecture was given in connection with the course of bible study now being pursued under the direction of the pastog of the church, Rev. O. E. Mastison.

Attend Lodge at Palatine.

Seven members of Louesbury longe
A. F. & A. M. attended an entertainment at Palatine last evening given by
Palatine chapter number 200 of theRoyal Arch Massons, to which lodge
they all belong. Four of them were
accompanied by their wives. They
were Mesers and Mesidames L. A. Powers, F. T. Seaverns, Ray Cannon and
W. A. Shearer, and Meyers. J. H. Purby, F. O. Stone and E. Wilmer. The
attraction was Chicago Ladies' orches-

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company has laid off many men.

Owl Club Dance

The Owl club gives a dance at the
village hall this evening. Another
dance will be given here by this club
owledge of walters and for the sound transition was Chicago Ladies.

Thanksgiving eve, after the moving
pleture, show. At this latter dance,
prizes will be given for the best copel,
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of Woodscok.

If you are going to have a sale this
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purpose they have ware been shown.

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Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

The unofficial count of total vote for president in Illinois shows that Wilson obtained 407,470 votes, Roosevelt, 393,265, and Taft 26,625. Willison's plurality was 16,106, but he lacked 180,162 of a majority.

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Unofficial returns received in Albany, N. Y., indicate that the proposal to bond the state for \$50,000,000 to continue the work of improving the state's highway was adopted at the election. The New York State Autombile association estimates that the proposition was carried by at least \$50,000.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth was defeated for re-election by Stanley Dowdle, Democrat, by 85 votes, according to the unofficial canvass of the vote in the First Ohio district. Longworth will not admit his defeat.

Washington

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met in Washington and laid the cornerstone of the Confederate monument in Arlington cemetery.

Charles Page Bryan, United States ambassador to Japan, tendered his resignation to President Tatt, who re-luctantly accepted it. Mr. Bryan gave ill health, brought on by a carriage ac-cident in Japan, as the reason for his resignation. He is now at his home in Elimburst, Ill., receiving medical treatment.

A man claiming to be Jesse Dow-dell of Silverwood, Ind., who insisted on seeing President Tatt to get him to lower the cost of living, was taken into custody at the White House. He was unarmed and will be examined as to his sanity.

Postmaster General Hitchcock announced that approximately \$18,000 to had been depistated to date in postal savings depositories by 290,000 in dividuals, averaging \$89 per depositor. The system is now operated in 12,773 postoffices and 7,287 banks have qualified to receive postal savings funds.

James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, has tendered his signation and will return to Eng-

There are now on the government's pension roll 583,000 soldiers and sali-car, \$23,831 espendents and widows \$23,831 espendents and widows annual report of the recursion to the Civil war, and 228 widows of the War of 1812. To provide for all of them this year, \$15,158,141 has been appropriated, a decrease of \$2,276,098 from last war.

President Tatt and the international relief board of the Red Cross society have issued an appeal imploring the American people to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of the Balkan war. Contributions should be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington.

President Taft issued a Thanksgiv-ing proclamation setting aside Novem-ber 28 for the observance of that

There will be no special session of the Forty-eventh Illinois general as-sombly to elect two United States senators, one to fill William Lorimer's senators, one to fill William Lorimer's seed retiring Senator Cullom. Atto-pacy Conserval Steak held that a special session would not be legal unless new-position would not be legal unless new-

Pascual Orosco, father of the of the Mexican revolution in the was arrested at El Paso, y the military authorities and a at the guardhouse at Fort Army effects and secret serv-

Theodore Roosevelt made a formal statement in New York bearing upon the election and the future of the Pre-gressive party. In line with previous expressions of his own and of his col-leagues, he retterates that the "Pre-ressive party has come to stay" and results party has come to stay" and just begun."

A permanent pension and employee' benefit system, affecting nearly 380, 900 persons an including for the first time life and increase features, is announced by the state of the system of the system

Caught by a cavelin in the Ironton mine, near Bessemer, Mich, two miners are believed to have pertabwed. They are Piti Lappoti, a Pinn, aged twenty-four; Donalo Cartano, twenty-sight. Both are married. The Ironton mine is operated by the Colby Mining company.

Mining company.

Trow weaks ago Vogo Penowski died as the Lake County infirmary and his body was the Lake County infirmary and his body was considered to the second that the control of the second man, and who had been informed of man, and who had been informed of his brother's death, found the body in the clinic room at the university, and it was surrendered to him.

Peter Luts, former cashier of the First State bank of Zell, S. D. was arrested Slows City on the charge of embessing \$15,000 or the bank's funds.

The body of Capt. Samuel C. Bennett, wealthy mine owner and mine superintendent of Crystal Pals, Mich., was found floating in the Samuel Capt. Wis. The coroner's jury returned world: that Mr. Bennett had died from heart disease and toppied over into the water.

George Bakerk, who shot and killed

George Bakerk, who shot and killed his wife and her father. Thomas E. Glass, in Dawson, Kidder county, was taken from jail at Steele, N. D. by a mob and lynched.

South-bound Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7 was held up and the mail car was robbed by two masked bandis at Flount Springs. It is not known exactly how much loot they secured. One report was that the loot amounted to \$40,000 cash.

The north-bound Shasta Limited on the Southern Pacific was held up at Delta, Cai. There bandits took part in the hold-up, and in the fight that followed a brakeman of the train killed one of them. The other two escaped with several packages of registered mail.

Balkan War

The official Mir. in an extra edition, shows plainly that Bulgaria will join Servis in defying Austria to prevent the allies from securing a seaport on the Adriatic, even though such action may plunge entire Europe in war.

Austria has presented a short ulti-matum to Servia and declines any lengthy negotiations. The envoys of Taly and Austria at Belgrade have presented their demands to the Ser-vian prime minister, Pasitch, who re-cused to accede to them, and left at one of Uskub to confer with King Peter.

The outbreak of cholers in Constantinople is assuming serious proportions. Twenty-three cases have occurred among the troops along the Tchatalla lines. There are many more suspected cases among the wounded.

The United States has identified itself with the Balkan situation by crearing two of its most poverful promoted craisers, the Tennessee and the Montana, from League Island to Constantinopie. It is probable that one of the cruisers will go to Constantinopie and the other to Beirut, where there is a very large share of American civio and educational interests.

The Turkish cabinet, after a long conference, decided to accept the offer of the great power to arrange an armistice with the Balken ailles and to abide by whatever conditions are imposed. This decision means that the Turks admit defeat.

William Vincent Astor will celebrate his twenty-first birthday this week Friday he will assume full legal control of the \$100,000,000 Astor estate and will be the youngest man in the world to have in his possession such a fortune.

CONSTANTINOPLE WALL OF DEFENSE



The massive wall which the Turks hops and pray will keep the al-Balkan army out of the City of Allah. It was built in the fourth cen-to protect ancient Byzantum from Marmosa—Constantinople.

NAZIM PASHA

PITABLE PLIGHT OF TURKISH ARMY

RETREAT ON CONSTANTINOPLE
IS DESCRIBED BY PARIS
PAPER.

WRETCHES FIGHT FOR FOOD

arving and Shivering, They Beg II Vain for Relief—No Medical As-sistance for the Wounded, Who Perish by Wayside.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Jean Rodes, a staff correspondent of the Temps, who has reached Constantinopis from the warsone, sends a vivid picture of the misery of the Turkish soldiers and the disconstantinopis from the warsone, sends a vivid picture of the misery of the Turkish soldiers and the disconstantinopis from the warsone, sends a vivid picture of the failure of the Turkish soldiers and the disconstantinopis from the warsone, sends a vivid picture of the Turkish some times are send to the Turkish some times and the send of the send of the truth of the transport of the send of the send of the truth of the send of th

wounds and taitgne.

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"All the house were closed. Practically all the population had fied, and those who remained harrieded themselves within, trembling with fear, the soldiers knocked valuity at the barred doors.

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The soldiers knocked valuly at the arred doers. "Groups shivering in the cold tried acred doers. do doer of stables to seek refuge; even the stables remained inhospitation. Refugees smashed their way including raw vegetables and candles, and seated at pieces of greaty wood. Calle it image of inference. "Calle it image of inference." Calle it does not make the desired as seated at the control of the most miserable of the most miserable of the most miserable or the miserable or the most miserable or the misera

His Coming-Out Sermon.
She—You should have been church Sunday. The minister presed such an interesting sermon.
He—Indeed.
She—Yes, you know it was his de as a heavil

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Gladman—I found a button sews on my shirt that had been missis-for months.

17 DIE IN WRECK **NEAR INDIANAPOLIS**

Score Injured When Train Goes Into Open Switch.

ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT

Passenger on the C. H. & D. Ros Crassis Into Standing Freight While Golfig Forty Miles an Hour—Brakeman Sought.

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 12.—Travel-ing at a speed of forty miles an hour, eastbound Cincinnati, Parallitos & Dayton passenger trail parallitos & Dayton passenger trail parallitos & poss awtich in triungton, a suburb of this city, today and crashed head-on ito a C. H. & D. freight train, killing at least 17 persons and injuring a score.

at result 17 persons and injuring a score. Most of the dead were in the first passenger coach which was telescoped with the bagage car. One engineer is believed to be in the wreckage, as well as one of the conductors. Fir-men and police worked with axes for more than two hours before the first body in the passenger coach was un-covered.

Dody in the passenger coach and covered.

The Dead.

Conductor Williams of passenger train; Brakeman Bert White of passenger train; Brakeman Bert White of passenger train; Albert Allen and wife, Los Angeles; Chris Imholt, Cinctinati; J. Palmer, Nashville, Tenn; Mrs. Clayton Chenya and baby, Jackson, Ky.; Grayton Chenya and baby, Jackson, Ky.; Fred Hutchinson, freman; Mrs. C., Imholt, Cincinanti; Charles Cheny, Christon, Christianti, Charles Cheny, Christianti, Charles Cheny, Livine years old; ______ Jefferson, thirteen years old; ______ Jefferson,

closed, is being sought for an explanation.

Entire Family Wiped Out.

The entire family of Clifton Cheyne
of Jackson, Ky, was wiped out and
Mr. Cheyne's father is dying under the
wreckags. The groams of the old
man could be heard, but feet of
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Ask Women Police for Capital, Ask Women Police for Capital. Washington, Nov. 12.—Women police are being urged for the automatic capital by prominent clubwomen. A social betterment committee, beaded by Mrs. Henry F. Blount is in charge of the movement. The opening shot of the movement of the mo

distress were enough to break one-heart.
"I do not know whether the accusa-tions of a measure are rant, but se-tions of a measure are rant, but se-far as I have observed, I can affirm that not only have the Turks com-mitted no excesses but I believe that the total the total that the total frightful circumstances would have been more moderate, more decile." Run on French Gold Coine.

New York, Nov. 13.—New York is
been sempted of French wold coin.

This is one of the results of the Balkan war. French coin can be more readily exchanged in Europe than American money.

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The Youth—Sir. I came to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter.

The Old Man—is your income sufficient to support a wire?

The Youth—it is; and, in addition to that, it is sufficient to enable me to stand an occasional touch from my wire's father.

The Old Man—Say no more, young man.

She's yours. Bless you, my can. "Rede" to Train in Mobile, Ala. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 12.—An-nouncement was made today by Pres-ident Garry Herrmann that the Reds would train in Mobile, Ala., next

spring.

Fire Destroys Stove Plant.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Pire destroyed the plant of the Abraham Cox

Stove company, this city. Several
hundred amployes escaped in safety.

The plant is the largest of its kind
in the city.

Russia Will Build Ships. St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The naval stimates for 1913 include \$24,000,000 or shipbuilding.

"A finious author eays he always takes off his left shee before starting to work."

"Ah! An accentricity, of genius, I presume?"

"th may be that, but I suspect he has a corn."

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Who talk merely for attracting attention side the kind to worth anything.

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RE-ELECTIONS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND SENATE ARE NUMEROUS.

NEW DISTRICTS INCOMPLETE

According to Returns From Recer Election, Democrats in This State Have a Ma-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Springfield—Some of the districts reported are incomplete, and final relations and the control of the control o

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SAYS HE IS GUILTY

OHN SCHRANK BAYS HE SH ROOSEVELT AS A "MENACE," NOT TO KILL A CITIZEN.

HAILS AT THIRD-TERM IDEA

Sanity Board to Be Chosen to Determine Whether Assassin is Sans-Judge Appoints Counsel to Represent Man at Hearing.

sent Man at Hearing.

Milwaukee. Nov. 14.—Seekling to fisinguish between an aitack upon
Roosevelt as a "menace" and an abtack upon Roosevelt as citters, John
Schrank pleaded guilty here Tueeday
for attempting to murder Tueeday
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into Schrank's mental condition.
The court appointed Attorney Joseph Planders of Milwaukee to represent Schrank in the santly harring.
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Schrank's case was the first before the court.

"Is there any matter to come before the court." asked Judge Bachus.

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prisoner. In a confused way as though inclusive he was following the proper procedure.

"You have heard the complaint," interposed Judge Backus in a loud voice; "you understood that in it you are charged with having attempted to murder Theodore Roosevelt. Do you plot guilty or not guilty."

Judge," began Schress to his ditisen, "Index" began Schress to his ditisen, "Index" began Schress to his ditisen, "Index" began Schress that the case. "I shot Theodore Roosevelt because he was a menace to the country. He should not have a third term. I did not want him to have one. I shot him as a warning that men must not try to have more than two terms as president. "I shot him as a warning that men must not try to have more than two terms as president."

"I shot Theodore Roosevelt to kill bloth i think all men trying to keep he i think all men trying to keep he if think all men trying to keep the should be killed; they should be should be tilled; they can be a should be should be the concluded. "I will name a commission to incure inter he sault," announced the soulre like sault," announced

he concluded.
"I will name a commission to in-quire into his sanity," announced the court. "Let no one leave the court-rorn until the defendant Schrank is outside the city hall."
Schrank was taken back to the jail.

SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Many Are Injured When Aetna Con-pany's Plant is Blown Up—Debels Scattered Over Mile Around.

pany's Plant is flown Up—Debris Seathered Over Mile Around.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 14.—Six men were killed outright and about thirty injured in an explosion which demoished pack house No. 3 of the Aetna Powder company, three miles east of Gary Tuesday. Between 1.000 and 2.000 pounds of new dynamite exploded, damasting other buildings and seat-tended of the company, three miles east of Gary Tuesday. Between 1.000 and 2.000 pounds of new dynamite exploded, damasting other buildings and seat-tended of the company of th

Armour Company is indicted.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.—The Armour Packing company was indicted by the federal grand Jury here Tuesday on the charge of violating the national pure food laws in a shigment of eggs from Kansas City to New York.

Sidna Allen's Trial in On.
Wytherille, Va., Nov. 14.—Sidna Allen was put on trial for his life Thesday on the charge of killing Judge
Thornton L. Massie in. the Hillsville
courthcuse shooting last March. Attorner Wyser opened the prosecution.

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wire and so far as he knows none by letter.

The country will be pleased to learn that Governor Wilson evidently appreciates what will be the delicacy of his position as the most distinctly "minority" President for half a century. The increasingly visible truth is that the people diected Governor Wilson to make sure of putting an end to the third term idea, and that the Democratic party can claim no destinet popular mandate for revolutionary declings with the tariff or anything else. It has just a commission to carry on the national government.

If the Democratis are really smart, they will let everything wait until they come into power in due course and the regular order. While the Democratic President will be inaugurated on Marchi enext, the new Democratic Congress would not, normally, begin work until the December following. That would give these the heavy be kilvreen months to look better. The heavy is the levent of the control of the term of the control of the c

give the people thirteen months to look about them, get their bearings, take stock of their situation, enjoy their present prosperity, and take a much

DETERMINATION IS THE CHIEF PACTOR IN SUCCESS.

It is the determination to succeed in spite of the lack of advantages that is at the root and base of the lack of advantages that is at the root and base of the lack of advantages that is at the root and base of the lack of every true success, and it is because of this fact that opportunity knocks at the door of every man.

There is much that may be said, with truth, of the power and influence of heredity, through which men and women are cured for generations by the site of their forestates or obles by their virtues, but heredity itself cannot furnish cords strong enough to bind forever the hands of the man or woman who is determined to overcome it.

The stuttering Demosthenes became the world's greatest orator.

Martin Luther, a miner's son, in the days when to be King was all, and beggar, nothing, became the most influential man in Europe.

Andrew Carnegie, taken from school at the age of eight to earn his daily bread, has lived to give away \$140,000,000, that others may have the educational salvantages that were denied him the educational salvantages that were denied him and the other shad and one of the few litierary men of the United States who has ever been able to pay his debts, failed five times before success came.

But these men had determination—that's the thing. It is worth more than fall the other advantages at the world combined.

THEY SAY THAT

God gives every bird its food but do not throw it into the nest.

It is the songs you sing and the smiles you wear that make the su thine everywhere.

You cannot dream yourself into chacter; you must forge and hamme ourself into one.

You may give without loving, b qu cannot love without giving.

There is a little wolf and a little beep in every man.

Nothing comes without effort; wi ou stop trying you'll stop getting. A pinch of hustle is worth a pos all of four-leaf clovers.

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Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Mrs. Kate Berghern - aughter, a, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Zimmerman and Elsi-Kraus spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss Helen Waller of Chicago, spen several days this week with Rose Volker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thorp and son, Kenneth, attended a family reunion in Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bruns of Main street spent sturday and Sunday with Dors Tim-erman, at Palatine.

Miss Eva Castle returned Sunday af-ter visiting her sister and brothers at Austin, for two weeks.

John Dravis of Des Plaines visited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Plagge of Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner of Chicago visited at the home of Fred Hurter of Franklin street, Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Thorp and daughter coelyn returned Friday, after visiting ro weeks with relatives at Dundee.

Mrs. Robert Munday of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mr. Munday, at their new residence on Limits street.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Woodding of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schmidt of Frank-lin street.

Walter Catlow, who has been em-ployed by Lamey & Company this fall, is now working for his brother, Arthur on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter will de-part maxt Wednesday for St. Peters-burg, Florida, where they will remain until spring.

NO NEED TO WASTE MONEY

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Palmer and iaughter Margaret visited Saturday and Sunday with their aunt in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and two children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Zimmer Otto Zimmerman of Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burns, of Austin, and Miss Nellie Jacker spent Sunday at the George Banks home. Mrs. Burns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Miss Jacker is Mr. Banks'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson and son and Miss Virginis. Allen of Park Ridge spent Sunday at Miss. Margaret Lamey's where F. J. Allen, father of Mrs. Jorgenson and Miss Allen, makes his home.

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oman in New England who lives in
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Fashion Note.
Lady Duff Gordon, at a tea at the litts-Carlton, praised the pannier skirt. "Everybody likes it, it is so grace-litt should be stated by the state of the litts of the litts

"I mow growled at her when she tried on a new pannler gown for him:
"I don't see why you wear those ridiculous big pannlers. You haven't got the hips to fill them."

The woman blushed and bit her lip. Then she said quietly:
"But do you fill your silk hat."

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NO MEDICINE nge of Food Gave Final Relief.

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

Most diseases "start in the alimentary canal—stomach and bowels.

A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from asting too much stareby and greasy food.

The stomach does not digest any the stareby and the stareby are digested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organ that should digest this kind of food are overcome by access for work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of alls result.

stile result.

Too much fat also is itserd to digest and this is changed into acids, our stomach, beloining ms, and a bloated, heavy feeling.

In these conditions a change from indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wondern in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain, and steady nerves. A Wash, woman writes:

s; bout five years ago I suffered bad stomach—dyspepsia indiges-constipation—caused, I know from overcating starchy and ny food.

greasy food.

"I dectored for two years without any benefit. The dector told me there was no cure for me. I could not est anything without suffering severe pain in my back and sides, and I be-

any sections and a section and a section and a section and a sequent to use it. In less than his I began to reel better and I've months I was a well and have been ever since, a set anything I wish with the way of Grape-Nutz and re-breakflats and are very it." Name given by Postum tid Creek Mich.

SERIAL STORY



ILLUSTRATED From Photographs of the Play as Fredered By Reary W. Savage

SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is Philippines. He and Man decide to elope, but wreck vents their seeing minister the train. Transcontinents ing on passenger.

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CMAPTER XXI—(Continued).

The first one they labored at, they could not budge first a bloops breaking tog. The sconding to the theoretical continued to the continued that the continued that the approaching depot was labelled 'Green River.' Wallingron burbled: "What a besutting name for a shitation."

for a shtation."

Ashion announced that there was something beautifuller still on the platform—"Oh, a peach!—a nectarinel and a he's getting on this train."

Even Doctor Temple declared that she was a dear litte thing, wasn't she?

she was a dear litte thing, wasn't she?
Weilington pushed him saide, saying: "Stand back Doc, and let me see: I have a keen sense of beau'tel." "He careful," cried the doctor, he'll fail out of the window."
Not out of that window built of weiling the said of said of the said of said. The careful, cried the built of Weilington. As the train started off said, little Jimmle distributed alco-holic smiles to the Green Riverers on the platform and called out: "Goodbye, even body. You're all shinotip—ew—ow!" He clapped his hand to his eye and crawled back into the out, grouning with pain di Wedgewood. "Got semething in your eye!" "No, you blamed fool. I'm trying to took through my thumb." "Proor fellow!" sympathised Doctor 1 mple, "it's a cinder!" "A cinder! It's at leash a ton of other of the said of the

"I say, old boy, let me have a peek,"
said Wedgewood, screwing in this monscle and peering into the depths of
Weilington's eye. "I can't see a bally

lete and peering into the depths of Wellingtonic sys. "I can't see a bally "Of course not, with that blinder "of govern not, with that blinder "of govern not, with that blinder "of govern not not being and spate of himself and rub-bing and spate of the spate of the "Don't rub that eye." Ashton coun-selled, "rub the other eye." "it's my eye; I'll rub it if I want to. Get me a doctor, somebody. I'm dying." "Here's Doctor Temple," said Ash-ton, "right on the job." Wellington turned to the old clergyman with pa-thetic trust, and the deceiver writhed in his disguise. The best he could think of was: "Will somebody lend me a lead spencil" "What for!" said Wellington, un-

one a lead beacil?"

"What for?" said Wellington, unsaily, "I am going to roil your upper lid
up on it," said the Doctor.

"Oh, no, you're not," said the patient. "You can reil your own lidst!"
Then the feonductor, still another
conductory wandered on the scene and
saked as fit were not a world-important matter: "What's the matterpick up a cinder?"

"Yes. Perhaps you can get it out,"
the alleged doctor appealed.
The conductor moded: "The best
way is this—take hold of the winkray is this—take hold of the winkray."
The wast? mumbled Wellington.
"Grab the winkers of your upper
syelid in your left hand. Now
raise the right hand."

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"Now grab the winkers of your lower eyelid fit your left hand. Now
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if under tworlid well over the unlawe. The overlid well over the underWellington waved him awy: "Sar,"

have the overhead him away: "Say, what do you think I'm trying to do? stiff a matthew? Get out of my way, I what my wife—lead me to my with." "As excellent idea," and Dr. Temmhahad been praying for a recommendation.

He guided Wellington with differ the observation room and, find

Be guided Weilington with difficulty to the observation room and, finding Mrs. Weilington at the deak see seash, be begant. 'Oh, Mrs. Weilington, say he seash.' Oh, Mrs. Weilington, say Mrs. Weilington programmers and ran to him with a cry of "Jimmie!"

"Lacretia!"

"Lacretia!"

"What's happened—are you killed!"

"What's happened—are you filled!"

"What's happened—are you filled."

"The far from weil. But don't worty. My life insurance is paid up."

"Oh, my poor little darling." Mrs. Jimmies Buttered, "What on earth alls you?" She traved to the doctor. "Is be going to die!"

It think gut, "aid the doctor, "It's only it is had case of cinder-in-he-systia."

its."

Thus reassured, Mrs. Wellington went into the patient's eye with her handkerchief. "Is that the eye?" she

asked.

No!" he howied, "the other one."
She went into that and came out with the cinder.

"There! It's just a tiny speck."

Wellington regarded the mote with amasement. "Is that all? It felt as if had Pike's Peak in my sye." Then he waxed tender. "Oh, Lucretta, how can i ever..."

I man rises reas in my even be wared tender. "Oh Loretta, how can I even—" wary with a disdain—" the wared tender. "Oh Loretta, how can I even—" Now Lucretta," by protested, "Now Lucretta," by protested, "Got' you know how how how how how how you ware the control of your own eye, now that you've taken the cinder out of mine," but she, not-ling that they were the center of interest, observed. "All the passengers are enjoying this, my dear. Tow'd better extended the word of the well of the well have been done to hold the well have been dear the my well have been dear when the hold of the hold of the handler dear hold of the handler dear handl

not drink another drop—just to sur-prise you."

Mrs. Wellington shrugged her shoul-ders at this ancient threat and Jimmle stumbled back to his lair, whither the men followed him. Feeling sympathy in the atmosphere, Little Jimmle feit impelled to pour out his grief."

"Jellmen, I'm a brok'n-heartless man. Mrs. Well'iton is a, queen among women, but she has temper of Carant—"

Wedgewood broke in: "I say, old boy, yon've carried this ballast for three days now, wherever did you get it?"

three days now, wherever did you get the control of the control of

CHAPTER XXII.

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In the Smoking Room.

Wellington's divorce breakfast reminded Ashton of a story. Ashton was one of the great That-Reminds-Me family. Perhaps it was to the credit of the Englishman that he missed they are to the credit of the Englishman that he missed they are to the credit of the Englishman that he missed they are to the transparent of the Englishman that he missed they are to the property of the englishman that the great in the eminently respectable pages of the Scientific American.

Ashton and Wellington and Fosdick exchanged winks over the Britisher's stare of incomprehension, and Ashton one syllabs, with again in words of one syllabs, with again in words of one syllabs, with again to word the theory of the transparent to the syllabs. Finally a gleam of understanding broke over Wedgewood's face and be tried to justify his delay.

"Oh. Yes, of cawes isse it now. Yes. I rather fanny i get you. It's awfully one is the should have sell; for two mawnings I haven't had the sell in the sell; for two mawnings I haven't had the sell in the sell; for two mawnings I haven't had the sell in the sell; for two mawnings I haven't had the sell in th

got it before but I'm not really my-self; for two mawnings I haven't had my tub."

while the meaning of payont has well in the mean from the mean from the mean from the mean fring one what I mean from the mean fring one will, you know what I mean."

what I mean."

Ashton reached round for the electric button as if he were conferring a favor: "The drinks are on you, Wedgewood, I'll ring." And he rang. "Awfly kind of you," said Wedgewood, "but how do you make that out?"

out" "The man that misses the point, "The man that misses the point, pays for the drinks." And he mag again, Weilington protested. "But I're joily well paid for all the drinks for two days." Weilington reares ("That's another point you've missed." And Ashton rang again, but the pale yellow individual who had always answered the bell with alscrity did not appear. "Where's that indernal buffet waiter?" grumbled.

Wedgewood began to titter. "We.

"When?"
"Two stations back. I must have left him behind.
"Well, why in thunder as you? Jahfon reard.
"It quite escaped my mind wood grinned. "Rather goo you fellows, what?"
"Well, I don't see the poten morable, but the triung.

self, for the others wanted to marke thin. Askin davisal a prevalent between the considertor articles by the considertor articles. Froedick informed him of the irretrievable lose of the useral burste with the conductor promised to get another at Orden.

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Askina walled: "Have we get to the state up to the conductor promised to get a selectification and the conductor when do we get to the state. Ask he started to go, Foodick, who had been incessantly consulting his watch, checked him to ask: "Oh, conductor, when do we get to the state. The conductor grinned. "We'd 'been there already if we hadn't 's fell behind a little." "Just my luck to be late." Foodick moaned.

"What you so anxious to be in Utah for, Foodick' was conducted to dodge it: "Yes, but—thany horeholds have changed. When we started, nebody was speaking to anybody except his wife, now—" "Now," and Ashton, drily, "everybody's speaking to anybody except his wife, now—" "Yes, but—though the we got on as strangersh and we restrenged by the wife, now—" "A queen among women, we know! Dry up," asid Ashton, and then they heard the querilous voice of the porter of their sleeping car." If cell you! I don't know nothin' about the buffet be the conductor pushed him in with a gruf command. "Craw! in that cage and get busy."

"Still the porter protested: "Mista Pullman engaged me for a sleopid car, not a drinkin' car. The a herthmaker, not a mister." He cant a resentful glance through the window that serred also as a bar, and his them beautiful hottles! Say, man, if you do, I can't guarantee my conduck."

"If you even sulf one of those bottles," the conductor wanted him, "I'll you do, I can't guarantee my conduck."

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"If you can sulf one of those bottles, the conductor learned him, i'll you do, I can't guarantee my conduck."

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COD BE CONTINUED.

London as a Frenchman Sees It.
The little Preuch boy bas every opportunity of getting an engaging idea
of London. In a recent volume of
French and general geography, which
has run into several editions, the compiler gives an Begish reading from
the works of M. Enault, whoever he
may be. And the little Franch boy is
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arent of 13½ centag week. We Londonars should not have known any
end of Controlicie.

Pro-Clicated Man.

took ust—Loudon Chronicle.

Fre-Clacial Man.

The "pre-busies eign man" found under the sheet of red crag formation of Suffolk, dear I pswich. In England, though tail and well shaped as the modern Englishman, resembles the apellies Neanderthal man of a later age in the very flat and broad possesses of the condition of queerly shaped leg bones—the tibia and fluids. The pre-busies of the probably depend on the manner is which the legs were used in wall-ing.



English Stump Speech.
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Paradoxical Promise.
"I want you to pay down."
"All right. Fil settle up."

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Mrs. Wood B. Bwelle—Do you care for pate de fole gras? Old Man Newriche—No, ma'am, I draw the line on grass. Baled-hay breakfast foods are my limit!

Hard to See Under Water.
There is no cicantic instrument of
the "scope" character which analyse
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water. When the sun athrew critical
by over water, a box or bucket with a
glassa bottom is often used to look
into the water. A cioth covering to
exclude light from the box or bucket
is sometimes employed. But without
sectric or some other light in the water these devices are not very antisfactory.

Recaped the Worst of it.

The worst things are the affictions that have never happened. Bobby had just been soundly spanked for falling into the creek. "Geel" he exclaimed, rubbing the seat of punishment, "what wouldn't I have got if I had drowned?"

Unfortunately charity doesn't seem possess any of the qualities of a comerang.

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Post Toasties

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POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT PRETTY LAMP SHADES

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SOME NEW IDEAS AND SHAPES IRE OUT.

r Scheme is Main idea in Air rangement That Comes From Paris—Distinct and Sharp Outlines in Favor.

Turnip Charlotte.

Cook silces of carrot and turnips one-fourth of an inch thick until tender, drain and use them to line a but-tened charlotte mold. Boil white tened charlotte mold. Boil white though the control of the carrottened charlotte mold. Boil white though the control of the carrottened charlottened charlot

Taploca Custard Pudding.
Deahlif cup of pearl taploca soaked
over night in plenty of cold water.
Next day throw off all the water, and
one pint of milk, two aggs beaten, two
even tablespoons of sugar, very little
even tablespoons of butter. Bake
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It it should bott it will be water, but
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Banana Cake.

Three aggs, two cups sugar, one cup milk. two tablespoons butter (scant), one teaspoon sods (even), two teaspoons cream of tartar, essence of lemon, three even cups flour.

Banaha Pilling.—Mash three or four bananas with a fork, juice of one bananas with a fork juice of one bananas

Finger Cakes.

Beat four eggs very light: add two teaspoons of vanilla ertract and two cups of granulated sugar. Sitr in two cups of four, sitred with three teaspoons of baking powder and a teaspoon of salt. Then add four to make a stiff dough. Roll into a thin sheet. The sugar cut out with a sprinkle with sugar, cut out with a sprinkle with sugar, cut out with a coven. This amount makes shock over the sugar state of the sugar cut of the sugar cut out with a world with a sugar cut of the sugar

If your carpet looks dusty and duli-atter being swept, add two teaspoon-fuls of ammonia to half a gallon of cold water, wring a clean cloth out of ft, and with this rub the carpet thor-oughly all over. Rinse your cloth fre-quently and change the water if it gets very dirty.

Cake Tin Arrangement.
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Onione and Pan.
After frying onions, pour yinegar into the frying paget hot, and it will remove from the pan.

WESTERN CANADA'S PROSPERITY

NOT A BOOM, BUT DUE TO NAT-URAL DEVELOPMENT.

One of the largest banks in Holland has been doing a big business is Western Canada, and Mr. W. Westerman, the President, on a recent visit into the Province of Manitohs. San katchewan, and Alberta, expressed himself as being much impressed with present conditions and prospects, and the first conditions and prospects and the first conditions and prospects and the first conditions and prospects and the first conditions are consistent to the conditions and prospects and the first conditions are consistent to the conditions and prospects and the first conditions are consistent to the conditions are consistent to the conditions and prospects and the first conditions are consistent to the cons

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Harold—Whenever I go skating, I always wear a cap that pulls down well over my ears.

Ellyn—Yes: I should think that would be absolutely necessary when you're skating agginst the wind.

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In the cars of baby's akin and bair, cuticurs Soap is the mother's far works. Not only is it unrivated in the gentle emolliant programme, but its gentle emolliant programme, but unauly sufficient to slight minor triviations, remove reduces, roughness and chaffing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Content, tis most valuable in the treatment of occement, rashes and other items, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of order of the content of the treatment of commander to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of order of the content of the con

Political arguments lose us more friends than they gain votes.

So Many Like Tribble.

Tribble is a discontented fellow. I don't believe lie even knows what he wants.

Oh, yes. He knows what he wants.

What makes him discontented is the fact that he also knows he can't get it.

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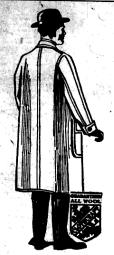
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Boys' Suits and Overcoats in a long range of patterns, from \$1.50 to \$5.00

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VICINITY NEWS

WAUCONDA Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Mrs. George Case has be ill for the past week.

Miss Eva Harris and Hazel Duers were in Wankegan Tuesday.

Frank Wragg of Chicago is sp the weak with relatives here.

Charies Dowell suffered a seve emmorhage of the nose, Saturday.

Richard Baseley of Despisines, vis-ed his parents here during the week. Emil Dahms, and Will Dahms and family spent Sunday with Palatine relatives.

Merritt Clark had the misfortune to lose the end of an index finger, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd of Liberty ville announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, November 3.*

Will Witten and family, and Mr. Cummings of Highland Park astended the Schendorf sale here Monday. Dr. Golding and family of Liberty-ville, and P. B. Johnson and family of North Crystal Lake, appeal Sanday with Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. Thomas Wright attended the unersi of her mother, Mrs. H. T. Dol-cer, at the old boars, two miles west f Velo, on Wednesday.

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BARRINGTON CENTER

Harvey Pedepcoff, of Wisconbere visiting his sister, Erma.

Charles Albright of Algonquin called at the Center, Tuesday morning.

J. H. Crew and son Earl were keting poultry in Elgin Thursday.

Dr. Sidmore of Dundee was a pro-essional caller at the Center Friday. Miss Sophie Miller, of Dundee, spent saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Lemrick on the Herman Arnd farm, lost a thorough-bred bull on Fri

C. H. Kelley and son, Roy, are build-ing a chimney at the A. F. Fairchild tore.

Misses Marie and Hazel Crew visited heir sister, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, near Algonquin Saturday.

Mrs. Hawks, Mrs. Chas. Schlorff and aughter Hazel, wer he last of the week.

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Charlie Ragues is hauling cement staves from Dundee for the third silo to be built on the farm he occupies.

William Krunfuss has finished crush-ing gravel at the Donles pit and will move to the Miller pit the first part of the week.

J. H. Crew, tenant on the old Ma-lings farm, will have a sale of horses, cows, feed and farm machinery, Wed-needay, Rovember 20.

DUNDER.

The Merchants's association met l'uesday evening and planned to hold heir annual election and a banquet at the December meeting.

The 8:04 south-bound C. & N. W. train was delayed here nearly an hour Monday morning, and the passengers received a shakeup and scare when a drawbar pulled out. Fortunately the train was moving slowly at the time.

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John Ruth, junior, took possession Tuesday of the furniture and understaking of U. S. Bright. Mr. Rohl comes from Nayanee, loddans, though he has had an exclusive undertaking establishment at Fort Wayne for three tyears. He has rented one of the Building association houses in Rivert years. He has rented one of the Building association houses in Rivert junior and the second of the Building association houses in Rivert junior of the think of the second of the seco

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CARY STATION.

The Epworth league gave a social in the church parlors Saturday evening. Quarantine was lifted from the home of John Stanek Monday after a siege of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Dunber returned to ber home in Chicago Sunday after spending several months with friends here.

The Gall Borden factory here was well represented at the Gall Borden demonstrating booth at the recent dairy show in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S cilar of Ravenswood, visited the week and with Mrs. Spei-lar's pare to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisch at their nous, can to town.

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Dr. Woods Itstantance says that provery is a disease. Well, there to the gold care.—Judge.

Lake county Bull Moose leaders statchey will put a full ticket in the fiel at the next county election.

Ralph J. Dady, states attorney of Lake county, was married in Sayre, Okiahoma, last Saturday evening, and Miss Dee Ellon Res of that place.

Thomas F. Burus, a Belvidere busi-ness man and former representative in the state legislature from the eighth senatorial district, riturned to his home last week after having been miss-ing for nine months.

log for nine moeths.

County Superintendent of schools, Arthur Simpson, has been making his annual visit to the schools throughous the county. He is more than pleased with the results that he found, as they show that the schools throughout the county have attained a higher standard of efficiency than at any time before in in their history. in their history.

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Business Notices *************

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas stove. "Reliable." Cheap. Can be seen at T. H. Creet's blacksmith shop. Miss Mary Spriggs FOR SALE—350 acre improved farm, good buildings, wenty miles from Grand Forks. Will consider small stock of general merchaodise. Address L. B., I Ardoch, N. Dakota. 32-3 RICE POP CORN FOR SALE.
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WANTED — Girl for general bouse-work. Telephone 144-J-1, or call at the REVIEW office.

WANTED — Boarders and roomers Inquire at the REVIEW office.

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Large size, nicely finished Quilts, \$1.50 values, this week, at 75c Bed Blankets, this week, only 70c Bed Blankets, this week, only 70c Bed Blankets, this week, only \$1.50-Bed Blankets, this week, only \$1.50-Bed Blankets, this week, only \$1.00

Ladies' Corsets

\$1.50 values, New Style Corsets, this week, only. \$1.00 \$2.00 values \$2.50 values \$1.45 \$4.00 to Corsets worth 756 to to \$1.25 a pair, to close out at . 40e, \$60e, \$60e and 75e

Underwear

Big bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear this week. A saving of 25 to 33 ½ per cent for you.

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