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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHServices Sunday morning Io neeting, Friday evening, 7:30
THEEVANGELISCH CHURCH.-Sunday School 9:15
a. m. Sunday $\mid$ morning service 10:30 a. m . Sunday evening ser Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Rev. J B. Elfrink, pastor.

EVANGELISCHE SALEM CHURCH.- Sunday School 9:15 $0: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m. Sunday evening ser ice $7: 30$ P. m . neeting, ruesday, $7: 30$ p. m. ning. 7:30- KEy. M. L. Schuster, pastor.
METHODIST EPISCOPA day at $10: 30$ a. m. and $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. abbath school at 11:45 a. m. League 6;15 p. m. Bible Study Thursday evening at $7: 30$ Prayer riday, 7:30 m.-E W. Ward, Pastor

The Election.
The village election passed of ery smothly, and a large vote wa: Presid resident-F. E. Hawley g6.
Village Trustees-John Hatje oi ; John Collen, $9^{6}$, Wm. Gfunau

Village Clerk-Miles T. Lamey
97 votes.
For a Practida 1 System of Water Works-For, 46 votes; , against; 57
There was no opposition. The gentlemen chosen are enterprising doubt profit by their guidance.

BARRINGION CENTER. Ratber lengthy April showers we're having.
O. D. Richardson of Elgin was
pleasant caller on Sunday. ${ }^{\text {Mrs. Tom }}$ Kee and children. of Elgin arefvisiting Mr. and Mıs. E.
X. Miller this week. Lost-Between the M. E. Church
nd Mayor Grote's place, a pice of


Miss Anna Tinkor of Elgin spent A number of lrandson e pre ent:
Saturday and suday with her were rekeived, among which were
cousins, Misses Laura and Addie the following: Sq in gold, Mr Mand


Dakota, Mrs. Chas. Dhaklee, on butter dish, Frank Rolerison; 'one


## Mrs. A.J. Leonard. MckEE TEEPLE

## Potestant Episcopral Church, Chi-- cago, Miss Marie L: MeKee of thio


-Their future movements have not yet been fully decided, but Mrs. til the end of the present term, af-
ter Which she will make Chicago
her home, where both will/follow their respective professions.
The News wishes them a long, happy and prósperous life

## A reception was tendered the

## Leayue last Monday evening. The

 parlors of the $\mathrm{M} / \mathrm{E}$. Church pre clock, when President E W Ward called the happy assemblage to order and an entertaining proramme was rendered.The quartette, consisting of Mrs. H. T. Pixley, Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Fred Lines and Mr. Hiser, solos by Mrs. Pixley, Miss Carrie E. Kirgssley and Mrs. Hartman deserved the applause that followed. Miss Alvina Myers read a splendid selection entitled "Patsy." whicli was listened to with keen interest. was listened ts with keen interes. After a dew remarks the meeting was turned into Ward the meeting was turned into
a social. The officers of the socia social. The officers of the soci
ety exerted themselves to make everybody feel at home, and they
 Portrait and Framie and One Dozen Cabinet Photographs for $\$$ \$5.50 W. W. BENEDICT.
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 oundation put under his building
Our young people tripped the ight fantastic on Ficlie's pavilio Miss Mary. Schaefer will go t
Chicaco next week for an extended
Subscribe for the News. Only
$\$ 1.50$ a year in advance.
Herman Harmening of Palatine as on our streets Wednesday.
Everybody is busy nowadays and in $Z$ urich.
Chas. Seip e
Fred Wark Ridge will
Fre
Fred Wilke will build an exten ion ta his barn'.
John Stahle and friend of Pala tine visited with J. C. Meyer Sun Sign the petition for better passnger accommodation to Chicago The Znrich Club will give a gran ocial hop in the near future. Look or bills.
Look for rich developments i our growing town this year. The stroke of the hammer and the buz of the șaw is heard ofi all sides.
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| THE NEWS. <br> piled From Late, Dispatches congerestional |  | personal and poltical Justice W. W. L. Lordi. of the stitie on$T$ Tre The people's party in Tennessee nom- inated A. L. Mimms, of Davidson county, for governor and A. E. Garrett. of |  |  |
|  | Friek works at Youngstown, PL, and compelled the guards to surrender Aity <br> employes $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs. Louts Larsox and her } 1 \text {-year- }\end{aligned}$ | court $\qquad$ at Glens Falls, N. Y., of apoplexy. sixteenth district of Nep Younk in |  |  |
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quivering Eleanor, with a pale face and a
Text up her Everyday
Text Book, to read, through a mist of
gathering teare,
cathering tears, this verse, which
semed to speak to her with an angel's
oice: $\because A$ good name is voice: "A good name is rather to be
chusen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."
The color came into Eleanor's cheek for the thought in her heart had been:
"Oh! why are we not rich? Why must we always be poor, and kept down by
having to count every penny" Here was God's answer:
better than riches."
Well, nobody could hate a good name
who built up her daily life on false pre who built up her daily life on false pre-
tences as a foundation, and loving favor
would not lead a girl to add a feather weight of care to the loid of an anxious mother. But, being no braver than
you are, Molly and Frances, and as fond of a dainty, pretty new outfit as you,
Caroline and Sophy, you may imagine that Elea
a breath.
she lay awake a long time, the silent
tears stealing down her cheek until her pillow was quite wet. But she was so
stil that Puss slept peacefully, never suspecting Eleanor's tumult of feeling.
Eleanor went to school morning with her mind made up, and
she was not one to change it, once she she was not one to change it, once she
had arrived at a decision. At recess. ment tus affairs of commencement day
and commencement dress, several of them appealed to her. What was their
surprise when she said, ini low tones, whprise when she said, io every oody:
whou wet were audible to
vill have to put me in the back row, girls 1 find that it is not con-
venient for my father and mother to
spend anything extraordinary at present, so am going to wear my last sum-
mer's white dress. just. as it is, and I
she shall have nothing at all new,"
Contrary to Eleanor's anticipations, Contrary to Elanor's anticipations,
evis. Fwent produced no effect what-
ever three of the more fash-
ionable girls looked annoyed, and one
or two of Eleanor's intimate friends or two of Eleanor's intimate friends
glanced at her with sympathy. Dasy
Dean stole a little hand into hers with
a cordial clasp, whispering: "You brave thing! I love you!:
The bell sonded, and reces wa
over. Tasks were taken up as usua
Eleano did not know it, but her quie Eleanof did not know it, but her quiet
courage had been a real relief to several timid girls who had been
dreading the expense of commence-
ment, without daring to stem what ment, without daring to stem what
they supposed to be public opinion and
take an independent coupse. If some-
body will only lead in this world there body will only lead in this
are always plenty to follotv.
And Eleanor-was repaid And eleanor was repaid for her sac-
ritee of personal vanity, when she saw
the mother face light up, and felt the the mother face ight up, and felt the
dear arms around her that evenin..
"Has it been hard for you, dearie?" said the mother, anxiously.
"It would not have been, mother
derling, if I hadn't been a selfish crea-
ore, ing such a baby," was Eleanor's reply.
"But, now that I have settled the
thing, I shall just go on studying, and think no more about it."
A few weeks later, at, the close of the
commencement exercises, a very elegant and distinguished-looking woman,
who had reeently returned from abrad, approached the president of Eleanor's
college
"Can you tell me," she inquired, "the
name, and give me some account of, a name, and give me some account of, a
young girl who was dressed verv sim-
ply, and sat modestly in the background, young gir who was dressed very sim-
ply, \&na sat modestly in the background,
althongh she bore off a half dozen
prizes? There was nothing to indicate prizes? There was nothing to indicate
poverty in her very appropriate school
dress, but her face had a look of pur-
pose, aress, out her face had a
pose, and I am in search of a a girl to
act as visiting governess to my little
daughters." So from the root of Eleanor's self-
denial blossomed the fragrant flower denial blossomed the fragrant Hower
of her success. Her duties at MMs.
Armstrong's proved to be very conArmstrong's proved to be very con-
genial while brief hours and frequent
holidajs left her much time to devote
to the asistance to the assistance of the dear ones at
home. In the eyes of the traveled and
cultured woman her simple gown had cultured woman her simple gown had
been 2 positive
reconmendation, and it was to it she owed the enthusiastic
testimonial to her scholarship and
worth which the president worth which the president,
opportunity, was glad to give.
A/good name is better than riches,
and loving favor rather to be desired
than silver and gold,"-Congrita
tionalist $\frac{\text { Hatner Tough.- }}{\text { - }}$ Gummes - Therere iough. nothing thin-
skinned about Bloobumper.
Glanders- 1 should say , not.
Paresis vaccinated him the other day Glanders-1 should say , not. Dr.
Paresis vaccinated him the other day
and told me that the operation took the edge off his instrument.-Judge. -The English evening primrose is a
night fower, and opens its petals at
sunsetl with an snap like a regetable

## LOCKOUT IN CHICAGS.

 executive board had that the order to
strike April 21 would be obeyed by the mpril. 21 would be obsweyed in obsubstance
that the matter had been carefully canvassed by the districts, previous to the present meeting of the national body,
and that there was no reason to doubt but what every member of the miners union would be bound by the edict of
the convention. He said that beyond the membership of te union thousands
of miners in Maryland, Michigan and
other states where there was no stante organization the men was no state
from sympathy, and the executive strike from sy mpathy, and the executive board
already had assurance to that effect At Thursday's session of the United committee recommended that when the
strike should be inaugurated the strike should be inaugurated the pur-
pose should be to restore the old scale
in existence at the beginning of the In existence at the beginning of the
present year; that is to say, Ohio
miners will demand 70 cents a ton,
Indiana
 nia miners, Pittsburgh district. 79
cents. The scale in all the other states
is based on the priees of these states is based on the prices of these states
and is governed by competitive and
mining conditions in eral districts The resolution also provided for the restoration of all the con-
ditionsthat existed betwen employer and employes at the beginning of the
present year. The report of the com-
mittee was received with mittee was received with cheers and
unanimously adopted.
John McBride introd pledging the miners to obey the law
during the fortheoming strike, to commit no depredations, and if neecssary
to assist in protecting property. The
resolation was received with cheers resolation was received with che
and adopted.
SWEPT OUT TO SEA. salling Craft Driven from shore by the
Anew York, Aprit Gale. 14.-The storm
Nhich began to level things along the
Atlantio coast Tuesday night is
gradually losing its cyelonic nt Atlantio coast Tuesday night is
gradually losing its cyconic nature,
although the wind is still swaening although the wind is still sweeping
down the coast with considerable
force. In this city and on the direct
coast line the fury of the storm was coast line the fury of the storm was
spent, by dawn, but in the wake
of the cyelone, which is slowly
passing out to sea, the weather passing out to sea, the weat
continues. sufficiently rough
cause well-founded apprehension cause well-founded apprehension for
any unfortunate vessels which may be
in its track. It will be days before the
full extent of the fult extent of the loss of life and prop-
erty can be determined. Perhaps the
fate of some of the fate of some of the smaller craft,
which twere off the coast during the
height height of the gale, will never be known.
Certain it is, from the meager number
of arrivals at this port since the storm of arrivals at this port since the storm
began, that a fleet of sailing craft
has been driven out to sea or forced to fly before the tempest ynder bare
poles and to be tossed about at the
mercy of the waves All that is known now is that two more véssels, in addi-
tion to the two which were wrecked
Wednes Wednesday, have been reported cast
留 on the coast, and that more lives
have probably been crushed out during have prob
the nikht.
Reports
Reports from places on the Long
Island coast say that eight persors who were at sea in three yachts are miss-
ing and are believed to be lost This
increases the the storm to more than twenty-five
READY TO BE HANGED. Eight-Alabama Murderere Walting
the Xoose, with six More in Jall. Montgosiery, Ala. April 14. -The
feur negres who murdered M Grant, a prominent citizen of thi
eounty, have been found guilty. Alex
Joe and Wilson Woodley are sen tenced to hang and Jack Gabriel to the
penitentiary for life. Jim Calloway, another, was sentenced to be hanged condemped prisoners in the jail here
to be hanged within three months There are six other murderers th be
tried and it is, thought at least thre

ROBBED OF $\$ 2,500$.
 Chaprong. Neb., April 14.-At s:40 Whipple, cashier of the Crawford BankIng company of Crawford, Neb, way
alone in the bank a stranger attired in cowboy garb entered, and shoving a
six-shooter in Whipple's face demanded

Whipple gave up all the cash
counter, amounting 82, 500. The robber then compelled
Whipple to enter the valt and then
locked him ini, where he was found
$\qquad$ that if the soldiers were ordered back
to Bell tect the prisoner until morning and give him a hearing in Rushsylvania
They also told the sheriff that he must pronise that no attempt should be made preliminary examination. the preliminary examination.
sherift Sullivan, who was mand of the soldiers, was in formed
that there were six dynamite cartridges
under the calaboose under the calaboose and if any at-
tempt was made to fire a cun of fix a
bayonet the building and oner would be blown into etefnity.
After parieying for a time the
sheriff decided that he cont sheriff decided that he colld.
nothing and the troops wers orpere
to return to Bellefontaine on a promi to return to bellefontaine on a promis
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for the prisoner and see that nothar
 As soon as the soldiers were Vat
sight preparations were made to trin
and up the prisoner. It was asserte tha
he was an old-time malefactor aifl ha been in the Ohio penitentiary, thre
times. The advice of their leadess was
disregarded by the great mass of the ci disregarded by the great mass of She cit
izens, who shouted: Hang him: Then
a rush was made for the place
finement, which was a small

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 noise of the lynchers. It was justoclock when a determined onot
was made.

##  <br> \section*{cothonwood tree a bout 100 yards ${ }^{\text {4itan }}$ Very little was said and no oppy atp ty was given to the prisoler to

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## dozen willing hands grasped t and the negro was swung into



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## BRAZIL REBELLION EN

## Uraguany and Are Disurmpe, Mostevideo, April 17-AAdy Mello and the 1,500 insurgent

## who disembarked on the fro Uruguay, after having been drip

surrendered to the Uruguayan hav
ties, and the rebellion in Brad
be said to have completely co 0 pped
The authorities of Uruguay hase dis
armed the Brazilian insurgente The
state of sige at Rio de Jane o ha
 Admiral de Mello and the indyrgen
forcesithe Brazilian governmeyt will shortly bo able to raise the flate o
siege.

## three children burned.

Perish in a Fire Near Janesvill
Minn. - Dynamite in the House. JAsiesivilie, Minn., April 17.-At. 6 a
n. Sunday the residence of Dr. Krinks miles west of here, was burned an
his three children, Martha, August and Edith, aged respectively 10,
8 and 6, perished in the fire, in the ruins of the wouse. The fire
originated from a defective chimey originated from a defective chimney.
The father was away and the fire half The father was away and the fire hal
consumed the building before it was discovered,- In her efforts to rescue the
children the mother was severel
burned. A quantity of dynamite stored
in the house exploded during th
and was heard for miles around.
The Big Museum Almost Ready.
the treasures in the Field Columbian
museum is about completed and the
moseum is about completed and the
doors will be opened May 1. The
museum is located in the Art building
the caucus acts.
 Nle oser the adoption of
gle to secure a voting quorum was resumed
when the house met The republicans
made a preliminary stand anainst made a preliminary stand against
the approval nt the journa. As
soon as it had been read Mr. Boutelle
objected, a
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the the roll was point of no quorum and
refrained from voting, and republicans 155 to 1 , showed that the democrats
were twenty-three short of a guorum Mr. Dockery then moved a call of the house instructing his side to vote
down the motion, in the hope of developing a democratic quorum. Bu quain me The motion for a call was
quarum.
defeated, $140-14$. The democrats were still twenty-five .hort
The prospect of a quorum was hope-
less, and, as it had been decided to call a democratic caucus to consider the
rutes, Mr. Dockery moved an adjournjourned. heated session of two hours and a half by a vote of 80 to 44 to instruct the committee on rules to re-
port a new rule to ascertain and record the presence of a quorlm, whether vot-
ing or not. Practically tull the demo-
cratic members ol the house attended the caucus.
Mr. Bland (Mo.) presented a resolu tion directing the sergeant-at-arms to
carry out the provision of seetion 40 ,
chapter chapter 2, of the revised statues by
which deductions from the salaries of nembers should be made for every sickness. This was in accordance with
the action of the judiciary comrnittee arlier in the day. $1 t$ was unanimous Mr. Springer ( $\mathrm{IH}_{1}$ ) brought forward he rule which he introduced some
ime ago, framed on the hines of the by J. Randolph Tucker. of Virginia, clined to vote when their names were
called should be brought to the bar of the house, and after being civen an op proposition, in case of refusal should
be recorded as "present but not votMr. Pendleton (W. Va.) offered a res
olution directing the committee on rules to formulate and present a rule
to ascertain and record the presence of a quoram, whether voting or not. Mr. method of aicomplishing the same pur speaker Crisp took the floor and
nade a vigorous speech, pointing out the deplorable position in which the
house found itself on account of coninued and persistent a absenteeism.
Quite a number woki in opposition to any and all rules vho refused to vote. Messrs. Kilgor
Tex. Tex.), Bryan (Neb.). McMillin (Tenn.).
Wheeler (Ala.) and Williams (III.) led Mr. Cummings ( $\mathrm{X} . \mathrm{Y}$.) made a speech
against the proposition to count a quorum, at the conclusion of which he be reported for this purpose so as to Thomas Brackett Reed for president of Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) offered a reso-
Mrest lution expressing it.as the sense of the
caucus that the committee on. rules taining the presence of a quorum and
also some method for compelling the attendance of a asent members. Mr.
McCreary (Ky.) moved to refer all the The motion was lost- 39 to 65 . Mr. DeArmond's resolution was adopted by
a two-thirds majority -80 to 44 . This

TO THE OLD RATE.

## adge Dandy Rentores Former Vilon Pacift Men.

Omala, Neb., April 16.-Judge Dun-
dy has ordered the wages of Union Pa cifc employes restored to the old rate.
This spplies. to all the employes
the Union Pacific whose salaries were cut last Septenber. The order
directs the receiver to restore tho
ld wage schedule so far as it old wage schedule so fare as it
relates to the men represented by the petitioners and others similarly
ituated; and in cases where the men eceive less than $\$ 60$ per month, the in reased pay shall commence on the tirs where tiee men receive 800 per month
or over the inecreased pay shan com-
nence on the first of the present
The opinion rendered in connection
with the crder is a very extensive one, overing the entire history of the wage
roubles on the Union Pacific road and he hearing before Judge Caldwell.
udge Dundy declares tnat Judge Caldvell, in his famous order, misstated
acts, and did so maliciousl sixteen minerx Eilled.
Belgradz, April 16.-An explosion caused by ifre--amp oceurred in a coal
mine at Czuprija Thurslay. It is known that sixteen were killed and it is prob-
able that the removal of the debris
piled up by the explosion will disclose
the boiles of others

## One Year.. Six Months.

## Six Months....

Advertising Rates made known upon application.
Entered at the Postoffice at Barrington, III.
as second-elass mail matter.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 2:.

We have at last received our press, which we have long waited for, and are now prepared to do all kinds of work in the printing line-from a visiting card to a rooo page book. We will do good work at reasonable price.
We wish to say to those who have been waiting for us to get a press before they subscribed for the News to call and see us. Come and sub scribe for a first-class local newspaper, one that is printed and edited all at home and one that we will do all in our power to improve as we grow older

## Reed will not sue Crisp for an

 infrigement of his patent.Station is the name of a street tha runs by the News office. The mud never is cleaned up.
If Breckinrilge don't get back in to Congress he need not we idle. There are half a dozen dime mise ums in Chicago that will hire him.
Speaker Crisp with good inced rules can take life easy, go a fishing and ne happy. He has lost a grea deal of time and much wind by Ho surrendering earlitr.
The New Yoik World says editori ally: "Senator Hill owns Governor Fiower." But the World did not assert that President Cleveland owned
Senator Hill. What a happy party Senator Hill.
it is, amyway!
The quickest way to reach a vote in Congress would he to make a rule compelling every sentator or listen
gressman to he in his place and list to every speech of a regular "eighthour'" day's work.

Gov. Tillman's dispensary law in South Carolina has been declared unzonstitutional by the Supreme
Court. The law has caused several Court. The law has caused severai
rióts between state constables and riots between state constables and
citizens, at which blood has flowed.
Gov. Waite's appointees in Denver, Colo., took possesion of their respective offices, all the old members of the police and fire boards giving in to the gavernor and turning over their offices peacernly.
This ends the trouble in Colorado.
The mysterjous South Bend, Ind., postoffice robheries have at last been solved, Letter Carrier Boone has confessed to them. He would burn up the money orders. His peculations amounts way up in the thousands.
In John Jacob Astor's new novel he rides a comet, tells of his great sport on Jupiter, and preforms all kinds of odd antics, but in New
York he doesn't offer to move that new s'able he is building close to - a church and among fine resídences near by. John Jaeob seems to think New Yorkers should be proud of the fumes of an Astor stable.
The war in Brazil is ended, the E.uropean the Breckiniridge-Pollard out and the Breckinidge-Pollard case
is ended, and the newspapers of Chicago seem to be "shorr" on sensation. Last Saturday they.de-
voted two pages to "Is Altgelt Dyvoted two pages to "Is Altgelt Dying?" Of course. Every day that passes brings him a day nearer to life's journey. He is as much human as the editor of the Herald or Inter-Oeean.

## ildinois conference of

 THE EVANGELICAL association.[Special Correspondence for the Barrington News.]-The Illinois Conference of the Evangelical Association met in the Zion Chureh at Naperville to-day to hold their 5oth annual session.
At 9 a. m. Bishop Wm. Horn of At $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Bishop Wm . Horn of
Cleveland, Ohio, opened the meetCleveland, Ohio, opened the meet
ing with the usual devotional exercises, after which he delivered a very able and timely address to Conference. Bishop J. J. Esher of Chicago being present was also called on by the chairman to speak. He spoke very touchingly concêrning his connection with this Contererce from the very beginning, he having been the first applicant at having been the first applicant at
the first session of this Conference for license
After the usual examination o the ministers the standing commit tees were appointed. Seven young men were licensed to preach, and to seven of the brethren deacon orders were voted.
The election and stationing of the Presiding Elders resulted as follows: Wm. Schmus, Chicago District; Wns. Neitz, Freport-Mendota District; J. Wellaur, Peoria District, and Wm. Goessele, Naperville District.
After a masterly address by Rev T. C. Me kel on the subject of mission the session of the first day adjourned.
Among the visiting ministers present were: Rev. S. P. Spreng, editor of the Evangelical Messenger; Rev. C. A. Thomas, publishing agent; Rev. T. C. Meckel, corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society; Rev. J. G. Lamb, presiding elder of Cleveland District, Ohio Conference; all of Cleveland, Ohio.
The meeting was opened with devotional exercises. It was decided that the annual Conference shall be held on the second Thursday in April, 1895, in the Sheffield Avenue Church, Chicago. W. B. Billing, P. C. Koch and F. Beucher, were voted the orders of Vilder

Rev. C. A. Themas of Cleveland, ohio, addressed Conference in the
interest of our publishing house. The afternoon was mostly spent in receiving committee reports.
Rev. S. P. Spreng preached in the evening in the German language Matth. 5:8. $\qquad$
After the usual devotional exercises the report of committees was again resumed, which took up the entire forenoon. The Conference appropriations were about $\$ 8000$. The Cenference finances are upon good basis, and the ministers have teen well paid. Bishop J. J. Esher is again present anol gives valuable information and advice. Rev. S. P. Spreng, editor of the Evangelische Messsenger, addressed Conference in a very eloquent man ner in behalf ot the paper which h A ba
A banqnet was given in the evening to the members of Conference and visiting friends in the College under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance. A special train was run from Chicago which brought nearly 200 people, 1 among whom were notably the choirs of the Noble St. and Twelfth St.
churches of Chicago. Both added greatly to the success of the even ings programme. The orators a the everling were Bishop Wm. Horn, Rev, H. A. Kramer, Rev. C. A. Thomas and Mr. J.J. Ainold of the First, National Barik of Chicago. The Colfege Quartette rendered two very fine selections.


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Spring is here at last. The dance at Cary was
tended from Cuba. They having a good time.
How is fishing boys?
Mrs.
on Mrs. C. Kraus.
We had the pleasure of seeing J.
Donlea pass through Cuba, on a freight train Wednesday.
We are glad to hear that Bertha Langenham will soon be able to resume her labor again. Mr. Krans made a business trip to
Chicago Monday Chicago Monday.
Time to plant potatues.
Bob, what is the matter with your
girl?
Mrs. Meyer made Mrs. C. Kraus a call Wednesday.
Four very rough boys made a gaeat disturbance in the town of Cuba a short time ago. They went to. E. Riley's and kept the family up untill after 12 o'clock. The cloches
they had on were a trifle too large. they had on were a trifle too large.
Nice looking boys, so Bob? so Bob?
Look near future.
What's the matter with Cooney? Are you dried up? Or did you Horn. Committees reported and the reports were adopted after their consideratibn.
It was resolved to organize a nathe churches and parsonages. following were elected as a Board of Directors for three years: Revs of Directors for three years: Revs
J. C. Kiest, Wm. Goessele, W J. C. Kiest, Wm. Goessele, W
Schmus, Geo. Husser. G. C. Kno bel, ${ }^{3}$ W. H. Messerschmitt, H Hintze.
Rev. J. B. Elfrink was re-elected Conference treasurer for the ensuing year.
On Tuesday morning the Conference again met to dispose of a ew miscellaneous matters, afte which the following appointment were made;
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South Chicago-W. A. Schlut
Napervile (English)-H
Plainfield-H. Pope.
Sheridan-M. Sheonleben.
C. Augenstein, member of

Park Quarterly Conference.
H. J. Kickhoefer, Napervill

Quarterly Conference.
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H. Kletzing, Naperville Quar
erly Conference.
C. Lerch, Naperville Quarterly

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Joliet-D. E. Fehr.
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C. Marth.

Oswego-W. C. Werner
Aurora-G. Husser.
Bata îa-F. Finkbeiner
Elgin-C. Vaulel.
Belvadere-L. Willman
Hampshire-C. Haus
Peotone-A. Epli.
Crown Point-W. Starkman. C. Hummel, member, Elgin H. Bucks, member Plainfield Quarterly Conference. J. Lutz, member Joliet Quarterly Conference.
A. Wagner, member GrandPrairie G. Vetter, G. Vetter, member Kankake

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Freeport (English)-W. R. Rill-
Cedarville-C. Nauman
Orangeville-C. A. Heisler
Rush Creek-]. C. Gasser.
Yellow Creek-P. C. Koch.
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statement of the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received and the amount expended and purposes for which expended as set forth in the following statement. $E$. D. PROUTY

| Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 12th day of April, A. |
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## LOCALS.

A memorial window to "Stonewall" Jackson is to be placed in the Presby-
terian Ch urch at Lexington, Va., of which he was a member.
Sir Charles Ross, who is the first married man to row in English university
boat races. rowed in one of the crews this year. He was married two years ago. J. J. Williz ms, editor of the Grenada
Sentinel, is entitled to be called the Nestor of the Mississıppi press. having been continually in the Journalistic
harness in that state since 1847. Miss Harriet Ate since 1847. Mise Harriet Adams, a daughter
Judye F. GF: Adams, of Kansas has be graduat d in surgery from the state
Medical College. Sle took the first prize Movical college. She took the first priz
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Mrs. Hannah Henry, of Hartford, Coun., declares that she is 104 years old
She is deafand blind seuse of $t$ ste and power of memory. She Ives with Mrs f'reeman, her daughter, who is so years of age.
Archdeacon Farrar has been for some
time engaged on a book to be calied $\cdots$ The Life of Ghirst in Art,., ilustrating the sauner in which art retiecto and épristian opinion on religions subjects

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Cornelius Vanderbilt, C. P. Hunting-
ton, W. C. Whitney and Mrs. Paran ton, W. C. Whitney and Mrs. Paran
Stevens own the four corners at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New
York, and their palaces cost $831,000.000$ The locality is approprie
ionaires

## Miss Ada Rehan is having her portrai

 done in oils by the London artist, MouatLoudan. There is a rumor that some
ardent Loudan, English admirer of Miss Rehan,s
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## LOCAL NEWS.

Gus Generous was here Sunday
Ladies stylish dress shoes at A W. Meyer \& Cô' 's.

Mr. F. Peck is able to attend to busineşs again

Lon . Bennett made a
M. C. Mcfntosh will be an excel lent School Director. Vote for him
H. T. Abbott put his awning ul Monday.
M. C. McIntosh will make a goo school director. Vote for him.
A No. I creamery butter on ic
at.J. C. Plagge's.
W. E. Gilman spent Smday with

Mr. S. E. Runyan.
Mr. Diekman made a pleasure rip to Lombard Sunday
Calling and iusiness cards at this office.
Mr. Todd of Elegin was on otr treets Tuesd
Geo. Seavles made a trip to Chi-
ago Wednesday.
Four cans of Corn for 25 cents at Landwer \& Hobein's
Attend the school meeting to ght and yote for M. C. McIntosh
G. H. Landwer made a busines
trip to Chicago Wednesday
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Wednesday.
The best shoes for the leas
Mr. Wallace Wood and wif pent Sunday in Elgin.
Don't fail to rote for M. C. Me Intosh for school director at to nithts meeting
E. 'M, Blocks had his building painted the first of the week.
Minneapolis hest flour $\$ 1$ a sack
t J. C. Plagge's.
Mr. J. C. Appelbee a contractor
and builder ot Elgin, is construct ing Mr. H. M. Hawly's new barn Mr. Barihain, of Baribain Bros. cigar manufacturers of Mchen
Ill., was on our streets Monday.
Hi., was on our streets Monday: tosh for school director? Vote for

Miss Laura Harrison, of Wauconda; passed through Barrington

## ifts. DF. W. T. Sherwood of

 Carpenterville was visiting friends in Barrington the first of the week See the new line of gents nec ties at A. W. Meyer \& Co. 's.Mrs. E. M. Blocks left Thursday for Beechwond, Wis., to attend the bedside of her father who is iil.

## It is rumored that some of the

 saloonkeepers will not take out heense next month, wut will close up. M. C. McIntosh will make a him to-night.There is talk of building on the land yest of the property owned by

Twenty pounds of Good Raisins for $\$ 1.00$ at Landwer $\&$ Hobein's

Messrs. Lawrence Church, and George searls made a pleasure trip to Elgin Sunday
Rev. J. B Elfrink retirned to the city Tuesday from Naperville where he has been attending Con ference.

Try those
M. J. Rauh, who has been con nected with the News since its
founding, will remove to Chicag May 1st. Mike has an interest in a job office on the South Side, near Jackson Park, and will take charge of the outside work connected with the office. He wa $s$ conluected with the same office during the Fair and it did an excellent business, but seeing that the south Side must necessarily experience a few months of hard times he leit last fall to ot hard times he leit last fall to
look for employment, which he oblook for employment, which he ob-
tained in Chicago and Wauconde until the News was launched. The South Side is now being rapidly push d to the front and good business houses are springing up all around consequently the job office demands more attention. He is well known on the South and West Sides and commands a good $t$ ade. Who do you want for Sçhool Di rector? How would M. C. McIn LOST, STAYED or STOLEN reward of $\$ 10$ will be paid an pepson finding a passage of Scrip
ture that teaches the apolation of water by sprinkling or pour ng i: baptism. Ary person giving chap ter and verses hefore the 1 st day of reward: D. A. Pierck, Barring ton, Ill.
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schulte blcck with a line of fan schulte blcck with a line of fancy goods and also a full line of can dies, fresh fruits, vegetables, *moked and dried meats. Ice
cream and lemonade on hand. Fo a first-class bakery lunch give me a
call.
F. L. Waterman. ten Social Club in Stotts Hall wax anc every body enjojed themselves. Quite a number were preaent from
the neighboring towns. Vermily Houne f rnished supper
HOUSE and LOT FOR SALE In the viliage of Barrington, price
sis. 500 , with liberal disconnt for cash. Dr. IV. T. Sherwood, the oftice of M. C. McIntosh in Bar-rington-during the coming week, hours. ceived another large line of pretty spring dress gocids.
The congregation and friends Rev- Mr. Rahn of the St. Paul: church are talking of louiding cause and Rcr. Rahn desesves it.
There will be gospel meftings yery night next week at 7 oclock
in front of the bank; also Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock
These meetings will ber conducted by three Mondy Institate students. Colven's home-thade bread take he lead. Fresh every day. At.J

Mrs. Clatk McIntosh entertaine he Woman's Thersday Club at he residence Thursday affernoon. The
subject was . Verchan The next meeting will be at the residence of Miss Gora Higley. The Messers. Gilmer and Brooks of Wauconda were on our streets Mon day. They had been putting in ground wires ou the telephone lin betweenBarrington and Wauconda Twenty-two pounds of Granu lated Sugar for $\$ 1.00$ at Landwer \& Hobein's.
Rarber Church made a husines trip to Chicago Wednesday
School meeting toninght. Don' fail to attend and vote for M. C. McIntosh for school director

In our last issue we made a mis take in the sketch of Mr. Harrower We snould have said he was born 1844 instead of 1864.
Do you want to vote for a good C. Mchno director? Vote for ing. Dont forget him.
Mr. H. M. Hawley is building a barn on his farm, north of Barringon. It is a two story, 30 by 8 eet, and will add greatly to the ap earance of his farm

Ladies spring capes and jackets heap at A. 'V. Meyer \& Co.'s.
Mr. Wiggins of Bloomington, Mich., was the guest of Mr. S Peck Thursday Mr Wigein purchassd a farm from Mr. Peck some time ago.

Prof. Ben Barker of Wauconda passed through the eity Thursday on his way to Chicago, where he will seek employment
Corn bran $\$ 9.50$ per ton by the ar load at Plagge \& Co's
There will he a special meetin
V. A. Mondar ev ening. Aprit 23 rd

All members are reguested

## ttend:

 for the Fire A buchotion of Phila delphià, callThursday.
Turn ont to school meeting to
night and vote for M, C. McIn;
The building material for Mr. C O. Winter's new house arrive
Mondav, and 'the carpenters ar
busy preparing to erect the fram
Messrs. Wm. Schering, Hent Wineke and Mr. Obrien from Pala ine were spending Sunday at Mr Rielmànn's.
Mrs. Geo. Poncett went to Elgin
Tuesfay. She will return to Wau

## ving a jewelry store at that place

Call and see the bargains A. W
Meyer \& Co. are offering in dres
goods this week.
The K. O. T. M. team visited
he Palatine tent Thursday night They report a grand time and pleasant side
Hew will M. C. McIntosh sut you fo
him.

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Miss Hattie Wells of Wauconda
passed throught the city Tuesday on
Plagge \& Co. have received a car oad of Western sêed, corn. 650

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Kirmse \& Searles dune the paintng on E. M. Blocks store buiding which ards greatly to the appear ance of the corner.
The thrifty housewife uses A. W Mever \& Co,'s best Minneso flour. \$1 a sack.
Owing to lack of space we will onor rolls.next week
Mr, Frank Plagge attended the uneral of his cousin at Rockford riday.
Vote for M. C. McIntosh for School Director at to-nights meet ing. Don't forget it
Mr. Earlie Harrison of Wau conda was a pleasant callerelas Monday,
A fine line of wall paper at $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}$. C Plagge's, Prices as cheap as th heapest
M. J. Rauh visited friends Vauconda Sunday
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