BARRINGTON REVIEW.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894.

VOL. 9. NO. 7.

PARK RIDGE.

CHURCHES.

CHURCHES. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—The Rev. Charles. S. Leeper, pastor; C. W. Stansbury, Super-intendent Sunday School. Sunday services at 10:45 a m and 8 p. m. Sunday School at noon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. in the lecture room of the church. Young Peop.e's Soc e'y of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

A ETHODIST. EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor; F. C. Jorgeson. Su-perintendent of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wedn-sday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

O. D. S. Gallup President A. W. Cochran, F. C. Jorgeson, Z. D. Root, J. P. Mickelson, Win. Sauer and S. H.

Holbrook	B
Joseph Lalone	
W. E. Ward	2
G. T. StebbingsCollector	2
D. W. Wood	
R. Meacham	8
nenty Diesn'ss Street commissioner	15
thas. Haesman	
W. W. ourns hngineer	
C. O. Lowman	10

POLIC	EMEN.
C. B. Moore	Captain of Police
Charles Duwet	Patrolman
Henry Diesorss	Special Police
BO .RUOF	EDUCATION.

..... President

Board Meeting.

Ar adjourned meeting of the board was held on Saturday evening with all members present except Trustee Hol-brook. Minutes of last regular meetbrook. Minutes of last regular meet-ing read and approved. A communi-cation from the National Union so-ciety asking the board to participate in the Fourth of July exercises to be held in Park Ridge, was accepted. S. W. Robinson's application to act as inspector for the laying of the new iron water pipes was rejected, and D F. Shay of Chicago was appointed at a salary of \$5 per day. The dog ordi-nance passed second reading. Cass Haseman was appointed pound mas-

Trustee Jorgeson was appointed a special committee of one to investigate dog catching appliances, and the limit of time at which the tax was to be collected was fixed at July 15, or in default of time the penalty to be enforced.

Royal Nepcham was appointed enincerat the wa er works in place of Henry Hasemann.

The ordinance calling for new iron

There were 221 votes cast at the republican primary in Park Bidge June 21. S. L. Davis received 119, and Thos. Jones 10?. This is the largest showing yet, by far, at a primary in Park Ridge.

Much work and no returns for the labor.

Mrs. A. P. Ayott sells delicious ice cream and Hire's iced root beer, cigars. candy, etc.

There was a picnic at Ashland park on Saturday wherein the Norwood Park nine furnished amusement for the Park Ridgers. Fred Gillick struck a f ul which landed in Berehi's pie basket and Mr. Bloomers with the red pants kept the audience in good nature with his antics. Score-Park Ridge, 27; Norwood Parks. 1.

Sunday, July 1, 1894, Rev Donald McLean will officiate at the M. E. church. He will preach morning and evening. You are all invited to hear this brilliant Scotch preacher. Rev. Dallim is absent to administer the sacrament in a neighboring charge.

The Epworth league, having applied for and been granted the pr.vilege of selling ice cream and lemonade on the Fourth of July at Ashland Park, desire to announce that they will be on hand this year with plenty of the good things of this life including bread and butter and sandwiches, as well as ice cream and the popular American drink, good, pure lemonade.

During July and August the Park Ridge postoffice will open at 7 a. m.

and close at 7:30 p. m. Miss Lana Mickelson, professional nurse, Meacham street, Park Ridge.

Desplaines can have an opportunity to bid on the old water main- and lamp posts which Fara Ridge has discarded. Mark Kendell will call on you with

his celebrated silver polish and new gas burner which can be attached to any lamp.

Workmen commenced on Monday the laying of 6,000 feet of rew iron water mains in the village. The old pipe will all be removed and it is expected the work will be completed in about ten days.

"Independence Day" at Park Ridge-Grand Celebration

Under the auspices of the Park Ridge council of the National Unicn at Park Ridge, July 4, 1894. The whole of the city of Chicago and the rest of the world invited. The Hon. W. E. Mason of Chicago, ex-congressctive United States

obstacles. When all the improv ments under way in Park Ridge shall have been comp eted real estate cor-tainly ought to take a move in the right direction. Let us hope for to best in spite of the present depression. times

The Protective Association Visits

New Electric Light Plant. Kind of an ice water cold chill fe ing have been generated between t president and trustees of the Prote president and trustees of the Protective association since the last meeting, his royal highness did not a company the club during their tou of investigation on Tuesday night Incidentally it may be remarked that Incidentally it may be remarked that the organization appears some-what on the decline, but in a measure that may be accounted for by the hot weather. Promptly at 8 o clock the visiting party left the store. The ex-postmaster was attired. store. The ex-postmaster was attired, partially; so was the secretary. We had on a white tie ourselves in order to make a good impression on Mr. Philipson, for whom we have always had the highest regard. (Let the last statement be registered, because some people might be mean enough to say our relations had not always here our relations had not always been harmonious.) The Suburban Electric Light and Power company, (we believe that is the present style of the con-cern since Mr. Phillipson transferred his contract and ordinance), is locate 1 on Maine street in close proximity to the residence of the First ward alderman. It is a fine two-story building, substantially built, and incidentally it may be remarked that numerous workmen have been heard to deplore this fact, as their time might have been more profitably employed, from a monetary point of view. But we are digressing. There was a red light in front of the build-ing when we arrived, and the secre-tary wanted to know if we hadnot made a mistake and got into the Owl club. It looked just like it, he said for he had been there. Not having any corner bracket lights as yet established, we groped our way around to the back part of the edifice and found ourselves in the boiler rooms There are four boilers, two of which were busy mating steam for the electric dynamo. Crude oil is used for fueland the smoke emitted from the chimney would provoke the ire of Chicago's smoke inspector, provided he were a matter of a mile or two further south. From the boiler room the club strolled into the adjoining apartment, where the dyna-mo is situated. The secretary s eyes bulged out and the ex-postmaster's optics emitted sparks of fire equalled only by the electric sparks from the engine. Neither of these two worthies could be induced to go within a rod of the machinery, and when the secretary accidentally stepped upon a coil of wire laying on the floor he was so scared that he had to have assist-to a scared that he had to have assistance in getting out of the room. Taking it all in all the light appears to be a grand success, and with a few more additional ones distributed around the village kerosene won't be in it. Want of space in this issue precludes any further description, but the views and verdict of the association may be embodied in a later issue. "Come to the light."

BARRINGTON.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM CHURCH.- Rev. Wm. Schuster, pastor. Services every Sun day at 10 o'clock a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m: Evening service at 7:30.

Vices every Sunday at 10:30 s. m. Event: services every Sunday at 7. m. Sabbat.

B. ANN'S CATROLIG CHUBOR-Rev. J. F. Clas-cey, pastor. Services every other Sunday at Scaleck, s. m.

BTHODEST EFECOPAL CHURCH.--E. W. Ward, Jastor. Services every Sunday of 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at if m. Children's services 3 p.m. Class meet-ing 6:15 p.m. Bible study Tuesday 7:80 p.m. Prayer meeting Friday 7 p.m.

REAL EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Rev. E. Rhhn, pastor. Services every Sun day at 10:30 a. m. Sebbath school at 9:30 a. m.

COUNSBURY LODGE NO. 751. - Meets at their hali the second and fourth Saturdays of each man, S. W.: C H. Kenda I, J. W.: C. B Otis. Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch, Sec.; F. B. Ben nett. S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.: A. Gleason Tyler.

BARBINGTON POST NO. 275, G. A. R., Depart-ment of Ill.-Meet every second Friday in the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan Com.; G. W. Jonnson. S. V. C.; Wm. Humph rey, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson, O. D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henrj Reuter, Sergt.; Chas. Senn. Chap.

M. W. A. CAMP SO. - Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Meyers' Hall F. E. Hawley, V. C.: P. A. Hawley, W. A.: John Rober son, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk: Wm. Antholts, W.; J. M. Thrasher, E.; H. P Askew, S.

V. R. C. No. 85. - Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Luoy Townsend, Pres.; Miss Allie Meyer, Sec.

Children's day was observed at the terman Evangelical church last Sunay. A pleasing program, consisting f recitations and music, was rendered w the children.

Mi-s Emma Weiseman, who has een dangerously ill, is reported to be

You can buy prepared house, barn, loor, wagon and buggy paints ready or use at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s. They eep in stock a good variety of colors o select from. Call when in want of nything in the paint line.

Miss Anna Elfrink attended the raduating exercises which took place t Naperville last week.

The schools have closed for a two nonths' vacation.

A number of Elgin people attended amp-meeting here last Sunday.

81.50 A-YEAK.

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

DIST EPISCOPAL CRURCE -Rev. W Memohist Episcopal Chunch.—Rev. W m Smith Pastor: C. W. Parr, Superintendent A. Speulding, Assistant Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday is il o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sebbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting of Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting ing Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcom

T. PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. C. W. Roth, pastor. Services every Sunday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m

-Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Serviced every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Vistors always welcome. C. D. TAYLOR, W. M. F. J. FILEBET, See'y.

PALATINE LODGE No. 708. I. O. O. E. - Meets every Wednesday. dially invited. H. L. MERRILL, Sec.

TOEN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 152, I. O. M. A.-Meet 12 Odd Fellows', Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the order always welcome. M. A. STAPLES, PRES. C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y.

NO. 206 PALATINE CHAPTER ROTAL ARCH MA SONS-Meets on the second and fourth Tues asys of each month in Masonic hall. Visit-ing companions always weicome. ROB T F. MIX, M. E. H. P. F. J. FILBERT, Sec'y.

The M. E. church building has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated during the week. Ray Fox and Fred Smith had the contract.

DIED.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. French, Grandma Hurd, at the age of 92 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

Quite a number of our people at-tended the campmenting at Barrington last Sunday.

Elmer Robertson and wife are outing at Lake Zurich.

J. A. Burlingame attended the democratic convention at Springfield during the week as a delegate.

The republican ticket nominated last week at the convention in Chicago meets the hearty indorsement by the republicans of this town.

Miss Nettie Burlingame left here last Monday to join her mother at Ashville, Ga.

H. F. Anderman has the agency for Prof. A. A. Stoneburner's electric battery. It is the best battery we It has been generally supposed that big explosions of gunpowder will pro-duce rain. The heavy cannonading Thurday night after the primaries was

LUTHERAN CHURCH-The Rev. W. Lewerance, pastor: Sunday service at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday-school at 11.30. ST. MARY CHURCH-The Rev. P. A. McShape, Pastor: Services at 9:50 Sunday mo.ning Sunday Seto 1 at 11 s. m. ERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Bifrink, Pastor. Services every Sup-day at 10:80 a. m. Evening service 7:80 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. GERMAN EVANGELICAL CRUECE-The Hev. E. Bloesch, pastor. Sunday services at M a. m.; Sunday-school at 11.30 a. m. COURT MAINE NO. 332, I. C. F. - Meets on sec-ond and lourth Tursdays of each month. Thos. Keates, Chief Ranger, Thus. Connor, Secretary.

water mains passed second reading. In the matter of faulty catch basins put down by the Seckner Contracting company on Courtlandt avenue action was deferred, giving finance commit-tee power to act in the matter.

The ordinance for new sidewalk at "Canfield on the Hill" passed second reading.

The contract of the Secknor Contracting company for laying new water mains was ordered spread on records.

The board took a recess and Com missioners Root, Sauer and Mickelson made an estimate of cost of labor. material, etc., for the new water mains, which figured up \$3,685. Same was accepted. It was decided to put 9x15 inch sewer pipe in at "Canfield on the Hill." A bill from the Aurora Well Works of \$140.66 was ordered paid.

The following resolution was passed: Resolved. That the treasurer be instructed to pay any interest due on outstanding warrants or bonds, July 1, 1994, out of any money he may have on hand.

An ordinance was ordered drawn for water mains on Center street as far as corporation line. The contractor on Vine street macadam was ordered to change the grade of stones to conform with cement walks in front of Dr. Fricke's property. Trustee Mickelson's celebrated plumbers' ordinance was referred to committee of the whole. The matter of placing a suitable water basin near the tank for the accommodation of teams was referred to committee with power to act. The street commissioner was ordered to cut the grass in the streets at once. The price of 10 cents per yard was fixed for gravel being hauled from the village lot by macadam street contractors. The board decided to move the village safe and all papers to their present quarters. Adjourned.

NOTICE.-H. E. Redlings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of flowers of every description. It will pay you to give him a call.

Leave your laundry at D. P. Hanson's grocery store. Good work guaranteed.

Contractor C. W. Maynard would do well to bear in mind that the public have some rights that must be respected, and to that end should keep teh street crossings in better condition for pedestrians.

DIED. -On Friday, June 22, 1894, at his home in Niles, Benjamin Lupton.

Mr. H. H. Harris and wife attended the graduating exercises of the West Division High school in Chicago on Thursday evening and they may well be proud of the record made there by their daughter, Bertha.

If any parties who desire to be furnished with 6 o'clock suppers during the summer will notify Mrs. J. T. Janes at once arrangements can be made.

The Park Ridge ball club will play at Irving Park Saturday, June 30. On the Fourth of July the Irving Parks play in Park Ridge in the morning at 8:30 and the Pa atines in the afternoon at 3 o'clock

Holy water at the Congregational church yard pump has been in great verance in bringing the system to its Grant place, opposite postoffice, demand of late. opposite postoffice, demand of late.

senator, orator of the day. Miss Myrtle Dean to read the declaration of independenc». Rev. C.

S. Leeper, chap ain. Samuel L. Davis. Esq., president of the day. All ar-rangements perfected. The following is the skeleton outline of the order of exercises:

Suprise - National salute at 10 o'clock a. m., grand rendezvous at park south of railway depot, and parade through streets as follows: On Vine street to Dik, Oak to Crescent, Crescent to Cumberland, Cumberland to Crescent, Crescent to South Prospect, Prospect to Desplaines, Desplaines to First avenue, First avenue to Main, Main to Prospect, Prospect to Halliday avenue, Halliday avenue to Stebbings, Stebbings to Park ave-nue to Washington, Washington to Grant place, Grant place to Clinton, Clinton to Cedar, Cedar to Park, Park to Prospect, on Prospect to grounds

in Ashland Park. 11:30 sharp exercises at stand.

1. Prayer-Chaplain.

- Reading declaration-Miss Dean.
- 3. Oration-Hon. W. E. Mason.

4. Singing-"America."

Benediction-Chaplain. 3 o'clock p. m. match game of base-

ball. 8 o'clock, fireworks

The president of the day and the marshals, Col. Stuart and Dr. Stanton, and Mr. Thomas Luce, will arrange further details, many of which will undoubtedly surprise and delight the public. Park Ridge is requested to decorate. Let the American flag be displayed from every house. The old veterans of the war are to

have the place of honor.

The positions of those participating in the parade will be assigned by the marshals.

The thirteen original states will be represented by ladies on horseback. The goddess of liberty will be in the parade.

The city fathers, the school board, the Deutsche guild, the Epworth guards, the Boys' brigade, the Park Ridge rifles, the Good Templars, the school children, the National Union and many others will be there. A splendid brass band, with snare and bass drums, have been hired from the city. The grounds are being put in splendid order for the day. With auspicious weather, it is confidently expected there will be a great crowd at Park Ridge and a grand old-fash-ioned Fourth of July, such as John Adams said it should be when he said: "It will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as a day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and iluminations from one end of the continent to the other from this time forth, forevermore."

A Grand Success.

The electric light plant started up on Monday and it must be confessed the service so far has been all that could be expected. With the addition of a few more lights the system will be as near perfection as could be desired. We always believe in giving credit where due, and Mr. Phillipson deserves a large share for his perse-

Married.

At the residence of the groom, in the town of Maine. on Sunday June 24, 1594, Mr. D. W. Wood and Miss Lillian M. Chapman. Rev. R. H. Dolliver performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. John Chapman of Chetham, Canada, and is a lady of unusual beauty and attainments. Mr. Wood is well known in this community, beirg a lawyer of brilliant attainments and attorney for the village board of Park Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in their present quarters until this term of court in Chicago is over, when they will take an extended wedding through the east spending some time at the home of the bride's parents. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple and at the same time take this opportunity of tendering our thanks for the kindly remembrance and souvenir sent us, i. e., cards and wedding cake.

Obituary

Benjamin Lupton was one of the pioneers of this country, was born in Yorkshire, England. He was baptized in the parish of Warton in the year 1817. He came to America sixty years ago. He had lived at Niles m Cook county, for forty years. During that time he was the village blacksmith. Up till about fifteen years ago he was a hard drinker and was sunk very low. In a revival held at Niles by the Free Methodi-ts he was converted. He at once joined the Metho-Episcopal church located dist at that place. He gave the land upon which the new M. E. church was built. He became and remained till his death a trustee of that church. He often said that while he had drank enough liquor to float the longest -hip on the seas that when God converted him he took away even the appetite for the stuff. He never touched liquor after, and was a sturdy defender of the church and of temperance.

He knew most of the people from their babyhood. They knew him as a kind and accommodating neighbor. His funeral was preached in the church he was so largely instrumental in building, and from there his body was carried out and laid beside his family in the old country graveyard in the Dews neighborhood.

The sermon was preached by Rev. R. H. Dolliver from Jeremiah 12: xv.

Advertised Letters.

Mr. C. D. Vaughn. Miss Annie Erchsman.

Dr. Annette Bennett, homceopathic physician. Office and residence,

Try a sack of A. W. Meyer & Co.'s t patent flour, \$1 a sack.

amel carriage top varnish will

E. Runyan and F. Meier attended the convention at Libertyville last week as delegates from the town of Cuba. Mr. Haves of Chicago was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond last Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Newman of Chicago is

visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Runyan, this week. For summer underwear go to A. W.

Meyer & Co. The remains of Mrs. Hubbard,

mother of Mrs. Joseph Freeman of this place, were brought here Friday of last week for interment in a cemetery near Algonquin.

Mr. J. Robertson and family moved into their cottage at Lake Zurich last Wednesday to spend the summer months. Go to A. W. Meyer & Co. for silk

umbrellas. Mrs. Lucy Townsend, president of the W. R. C. of this place, gave the members of that organization a party at her home on Friday of last week. Twenty-five members were present, who enjoyed the afternoon in a social wav

See the pretty line of dress goods at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

The Barrington fire department tested a water engine which they re-ceived recently last Tuesday evening, and the trial proved far more satisfactory than the eighteen-gallon chemical which was tested a few weeks ago. The water engine is quite small, as it is intended to run on sidewalks when found necessary. From four to six men are required to run it, and it will throw a one-half inch stream of water onto the roof of any of our down town buildings with good force. The department will probably make arrangements for an organized company at an early date to take charge of the apparatus and to drill.

Mr. Louis Gieske and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's parents.

Mrs. Creet has been spending the onst week with her son Carl in the

Camp meeting closed last Tuesday. Buy your ginghams and prints at . W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Miles T. Lamey will be glad to place your fire insurance. He represents ome of the best companies doing ou-iness in the United States. Give bim a call.

Frank Golden of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Henry Boehmer of Wheeling. Ill., was a visitor here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brunz of Elgin have been visiting with relatives this

week. Oils for farm machinery, window glass, lead, linseed oil, varnishes, brushes, etc., at J. D. Lamev & Co.'s.

The marriage of Henry Brockway to Miss Emma Barnett took place, at the home of the bride, last Thursday evening. The REVIEW extends its best wishes to the newly married cou-

doubtless the cause of the heavy thun der shower last Sunday night.

DESPLAINES

CHURCHES.

STRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Tae Rev. A. F. Conrey, pastor; B. F. Kinder, Superin

tenders of Sunday-school. Sunday services 10. Rand 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 18 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening at

Concense attonat Chunch-The Rev. Edward Huelster, pastor: Geo. A. Wolfram, Super-intendent sunday-school. Presching Sun-day morning at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school at mon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Notice-Goods Cheap for Cash. The undersigned has concluded to adopt a cash business in future, com-

mencing on the 15th day of June. If you wish to buy for cash only, and

FOR SALE .- Two lots, corner of

Snow and Perry streets, 75x145 fect. Enquire of owner, Wm. E. Rexses tf

Reid's ice cream in oulk or solid

bricks, any flavor. Fancy moulds of cream or jellies handsomely decorated

for parties, weddings and receptions a specialty. Family trade will receive prompt attention. The Bee Hive phar-

The copious rains of late have done a vast amount of good and farmers

For the accommodation of the peo-

ple of Desplaines and vicinity I have

made arrangements to be at my new

residence, near the Congregational

church, in Desplaines, every 'iuesday. E. W. PERSONS, Dentist

Ice cream and soda wa'er, with pure

Dana Jefferson caught a four pound

carp in the river one night last week.

Some years ago the river at a point

below here was stocked with carp by

the state authorities.

fruit flavors, at the Bee Hive phar-

macy.

macy.

greatly rejoice.

SAVE MONEY, give me a call. 4t GEO. F. MEYER, Desplaines.

The artesian well seems to be at a standstill again. Last week a communication was received from the con-tractors by the village board stating that they had expended over \$6,000 and that there did not seem to be any prospect of finding a sufficent supply of water. The contract calls for a certain amount of water or no pay and the contractors want to be relieved from that obligation. The board will probably not consent to cancel the agreement.

An lowa editor in commenting on the statement that milk shippers near Chicago get but 45 cents per can after paying expenses, says: That farmers in that section who take their milk to creameries get but \$1.50 per barrel. Quite a difference.

We are under obligations to Mr. F. Waldron, who is running a market garden on the Hill's farm, for a fine assortment of fresh vegetables. Mr. Waldron has made arrangements to supply the Desplaines grocers and meat dealers with choice vegetables whenever wanted.

A student of the Northwestern university filled the pulpit very ac-ceptably at the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Carrie and Virgie Jefferson returned from Vermont last Tuesday evening.

There was a "hard times" sociable given at the residence of A. Wheeler last Friday evening. Gentlemen appeared in shirts guiltless of starch or ruffle, and the young ladies pinned their hair back behind their ears and wore loosely fitting calico gowns that gave them decide lly a rustic appear-ance. Miss Alice Bennett took the first prize for the most appropriate costume and John Longley the prize for gentlemen. The "hard times" bill of fare was bread and butter, cookies, doughnuts, pickles and lemonade. Miss Mary Longley, Belle Keates and W. H. Stott entertained the company with recitations, and a comic song, and quartette was sung by Miss Hettie and Alice Bennett, D. L. Webster and H. T. Bennett.

It is reported that Phil Parsons has sued the village for opening a street without legal authority. He is very modest in his demand and asks for only \$5,000 damages.

A special patriotic service at the Congregational church Sunday evening. There will be interesting addresses by members of the society.

All are invited to attend. We have received a copy of the con-stitution and by-laws of the Desplaines volunteer fire department printel in neat pamphlet form.

The mammoth firm for which Mr. John A. Bailey is employed generously offered to give him a week's vacation a few days ago, which Mr. Bailey was not at all slow to accept. Mr. Bailey thought that here was an opportunity to have a "good time," and if there was such a thing as a "good time" on the market he was bound to have it. no matter about the expense. He had heard Munchausen stories about the fish caught in the Desplaines river until he could almost see a nine-pound pickerel dangling from

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

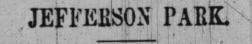
our assertion.

The M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic last Saturday at Lake Zurich. A very enjoyable time was had by all that attended.

Prof. Sears gave a musical recital at the M. E. church on Friday evening of this week. The large attendance showed that our citizens appreciate good talent.

FOR SALE-Several fine residences in choice locations in the village at a bargain at Palatine bank.

The event of the season was the annual reception and banquet of the Palatine High School Alumni on Friday evening of last week. The society now numbers nearly one hundred members. The newly elected officers are: W. J. Filbert, president; James McCabe, vice-president. H. F. Anderman, treasurer and Eloda Baldwin, secretary.



CONGREGATIONAL CHUPCH -The Rev. A. M Thome, pastor: Charles Farasworth, super intendent of Sunday school. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. in. Sunday school a. 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesda evening at 7:30 in the church parlors Youn People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Sui dry evening at 61 o'clock, and Junier at c.Sty at 5:

FRMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. Block, pastor. Sunctry school at 9:29 a. m.; the morning service sat 10:35 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. every Friday at :: 30 p. m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL-Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe, princi-pal: Miss Nelile Noyes, Miss Margaret Fin negan, Miss Hannah Bingham, Miss Jessie T. Sanders, Miss Della Smith and V. Lam-bert, assistants.6

Money to loan, Fred E. Eldred, 23 and 24 Times building, Chicago.

Stay home and celebrate the Fourth of July with us.

Mr. Peter Thomsen has remodeled the front part of his old store and has it now occupied by various farm implements.

The electric road ties are now strewn as far up to the village.

Another wedding in sight. O, this is June weather.

We are glad that some of our local sports made a killing at the Derby.

Goodman's minstrels drew out a fair-sized crowd on Monday night at Thomsen's hall.

Several of Jefferson Park's old maids are going to take part in the Old Maids' congress that will assemble in the city soon.

Moonlight pienic at Dunning tonight given by the Jefferson Park band.

Wednesday evening a large attendance was present at the third open air concert at park, given by our band. Several new overtures were rendered and were duly appreciated by all.

Posters are out by Jefferson Park band announcing their celebration here on the Fourth of July. They have arranged for a good celebration and everybody should remain home on that day.

Have you ridden on the whaleback?

The best Wisconsin Ice during the season can be had from E. S. Hotchkiss, Mayfair, dealer in lumber, lime, coal wood, sewer pipe etc



athedral as Miss Cynthia Chiffon rattled up 5th avenue in a cab with her maid. Miss Chiffon had run over from Narragansett to do some shop-ping for Mamma

Chiffon, who was too wheezy and fat to run anywhere this hot weather.

It was with great misgivings that Chiffon mere had seen her hope and pride depart from the pier. One of the patrician traditions inherent in the minds of those who make their millions in oil or hogs is that their young women must be chaperoned properly and as befits blue blood.

Little recked she that Miss Cynthia proposed to turn this harmless, needles and-pins expedition into adventure. The young woman resolved to see a little life on her own account as well as to replenish mamma's boxes and trunks. In this intention she was aided and abetted by Hortense, her maid, a singular mixture of dexterity and diablerie.

There were two men at the pier who had dangled after the pretty girl all summer, but who, thanks to mamma, had had no opportunities commensurate with their respective abilities to make love to her. Miss Cynthia proposed to help them out a bit, and to that end Hortense contrived to let each man know that her young lady was to spend three or four days alone at the Chiffon town house.

Miss Chiffon had not been in her papa's' palatial mansion two hours when the card of Mr. J. Townsend Tobasco, was brought up by Hortense. Fifteen minutes later Miss Chiffon had accepted Mr. Tobasco's invitation to dine with him on the following evening. Twenty minutes later Mr. Rene Risque was shown into the drawing room.

Thirty minutes, Tobasco departs with a scowl; forty-five minutes, Mr. Risque goes with Miss Chiffon's promise to dine with him on the next evening but one.

Miss Cynthia knew perfectly well that she was utterly reprehensible. What she did not realize, however, was the dangerous folly of her conduct.

"I have a caprice," said this young woman, who was pleased to speak after the fashion of a French heroine, "to see how they will act. It is high time I were in love. Now, unless symptoms fail, both these objects are in love with me. The man who proves himself an adept in love-making, who is most tearfully in earnest, stormy, savage even, I shall love. I must be carried away by the intensity of his passion. Women love to be mastered," and a lot more of this sort of rubbish which Miss Chiffon had imbibed from a certain class of literature and from whispers over a cup of tea in the boudoir of her frivolous friend, Mrs. Percy Poppycock

The blood of all the dead and gone Chiffon pork-packers burned in the girl's face, and she shook a diminutivo but defiant fist right under Tobasco's patrican proboscis: "Take me home, you cad," she said. "or I'll make a scene that will ruin you in all your clubs."

Tobasco looked at the furious little face and succumbed. The butterfly. he might have crushed between his thumb and forefinger, had worsted him.

In utter silence they returned to the Chiffon house. Miss Cynthia marched in, leaving her discomfited wooer to sneak back in the cab, a hissing and a byword to the sophisticated driver who had taken in Tobasco's defeat with great glee.

"Mon Dieu, ma'amselle," stamn ered Hortense. 'Jou are back already-"Get me a cup of tea---'

"Mais, M. Tobasco, ma'amselle." spluttered the maid, foreseeing with the passing of M. Tobasco a string ency in the money market.

"Hold your tongue!"

"Oui, ma'amselle."

"I fancy it served him right," was her sensible conclusion, "but it was odious. And Tobasco! Who ever, would have dreamed he is so vile a beast? I was rather fond of him, too -quite seriously thought of loving him-good family, expectations, unexceptionable tailor. Bah! Ah, well, if Tobasco, the respectable, will act like that, what will Rene Risque do?"

She was a little bit frightened when she started out the next evening on her second escapade. But Risque, was an entertaining, winsome chap, talked so charmingly that she soon forgot her nervousness. On and on, away up Riverside they drove. The evening was perfect, her companion clever and thoughtful of her comfort, and Cynthia began to enjoy her stolen fun immensely.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when they stopped at a funny little old-fashioned road-house, where dinner tete-a-tete was awaiting them on a balcony. It was served by Risque's own man, a miracle of discretion, and when Cynthia was shown into a charming room upstairs she found a maid as trim and respectful as Hortense ready to do her bidding. Nay, more. On the toilet table was everything she could possibly desire-powder, hairpins, manicure implements and a great corsage knot of violets.

"Very correct," thought Miss Chiffon, "very good form, indeed."

Presently she joined Risque on the balcony below. A huge tree threw its heavy shade over the table. The stars looked through its branches. Afar off was the glimmer of the Hudson. The perfume of Cynthia's violets drifted across the board to Risque. The Chateau Yquem was heady and the girl's beauty made his senses reel.

"You ma

BROOKLYN WOMBN

TURN FROM HOME DELIGHTS TO POLITICS.

The New Despensation has Introduced a Powerful Impetus for the Study of Public Affairs-Clubs With Omenous Names.



City of Churches was esteemed as a domestic town par excellence. Its feminine seminaries were famous for their conservatism, and parents widely distant took a pride in sending their daughters to them. Wife, mother and household were the words that could have stood as the inner significance of the municipality's motto. In fact, the favorite phrase was, "A City of Homes." But now the new dispensation of woman's progress has become the marrow of Brooklyn's life. The handful of women who for the past twenty years have been carrying on the Brooklyn Woman Suffrage association and the Woman's club suddenly find themselves no longer alone, but hailed as prophets with a good deal of



honor. What is stranger still-all this has come about in so short a time -it is not the elder women alone, nor even the young matrons, that are the most enthusiastic supporters of the new vogue, but budding girls just out Miss De Witt, Miss Nina Jarvie. Miss

there are several social sets there, but keep in touch with one another. A very few people kept the pace. And of these few the Dikes are the most

owerful and potent. Mrs. Camden C. Dike, from her residence on Columbia Heights, has furn-shed the impetus for the successful carrying on of many charities, and is regarded as the most competent man-ager in Brooklyn for charitable enter-tainments on a large scale. Her name is more frequently used as a "pat-roness" than that of any other woman in Brooklyn. Her daughters, Miss lessie Dike and Mrs. Murray Babcock (Miss Miriam Dike that was), are replicas of their mother in tact, in ularity and in capacity. It was in his way that the younger women's clubs got their initiatory start, and because of this that they are now a permanent, established success.

As a matter of history the Civitas was founded at a "parlor talk" at Miss Maltby's residence on October 31. The whole meaning and spirit of these three clubs will be best understood when it is said that all their meetings are 'little else than "parlor talks." They are assemblages of fashionably conneted and frocked young women, the great percentage of them pretty, and no unseemly parliamentary wrangles are ever heard at the debates or during the progress of the essays. It is said the Civitas has a gavel, but it is very seldom used. It is even more infrequent than the swell receptions the club has been guilty of once or twice during the course of its existence.

Miss Jessie Dike is the Civitus' president. Her aids in office are as follows: Vice-president, Miss Ada Gibb; secretary, Miss Edna S. Doughty; treasurer, Miss Marie D. Fahys; senior director, Miss Katherine L. Maltby; directors, Miss Mary H. Chittenden, Miss Mabel V. Dickinson, Mrs. Murray Boocock. Miss Florence Guertin, Miss A. Bessie Jones, Miss Helen B. Post, Miss Elizabeth H. Packard and Miss Susie B. Woodward. The advisory board, made up of older women, is this: Mrs. L. Hastings Arnold, Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, Mrs. Camden C. Dike, Mrs. Joseph Fahys, Mrs. John Gibb and Mrs. James Scrimgeour.

Various topics have been taken up through the winter-amusements, health, civil cleanliness, education, governments, courts, prisons, newspapers and so on. Such men as General Stewart L. Woodford, St. Clair McKelway and the Rev. W. S. Rainsford of New York have addressed the club at its semi-public meetings. Other members than those mentioned

are Miss Ada Blackford, one of the leaders among the Hill girls; Miss Sadie Nesmith, Miss Nellie Sherman, Miss Carrie Seaman, Miss Daisy G. Talmage, Miss Nina Perry, Mrs. K. P. Von der Smith, Miss Mabel Northrup, Miss Miserole, Miss Mabel Dickinson,

HE PULLED HIS WORDS.

flow Mark Twain "Learnt the River" Under Captain Bixby.

When the last of the old Mississippi racing boats, the City of atchez, burned to the water's edge in Memphis two or three years ago, it took out of commission one of the best known characters on the river: Captain Horace Bixby, the "Mr. B." of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippl."

Captain Bixby, if you happened to strike his rugged fancy, was only too ready to tell stories of "old days on the river," and he told them with a freshness and simplicity - and a swift tapering to the point, that were as good as anything his famous friend has accomplished, says Munsey's Magazine.

He tells of the first appearance of young Clemens. He says that one day there appeared on the deck of the boat he was running a very tall, stoop-shouldered young man, with bushy hair crowded down upon his neck by a big slouch hat. His "roundabout" left about four inches" of his shirt visible above the band of his butternut trousers, and there was an equal place of bare skin .be-tween his shoe top and his trousers' legs. His face was cadaverous, and tom of his pockets.

"I'm a pri-nt-er by tr-a-a-de," he drawled out, "and it aint very h-eal-I-thy. I thought I'd I-i-i-ke to l-e-a-r-n the river."

"What makes you pull your words like that," said the impatient captain.

"You ought to hear my m-a-r-m." said the impurturbable Mark. She pu-lls her-rn worsn I pu-ll mi-i-n-e!". depths of the great stream. He taught him many of the stories "by Mark Twain," and the friendship still continues. Until the old Natchez burned, Mr. Clemens, with a chosen friend, went every year to take the round trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, with "Mr. B." Sometimes the friend was Mr. Usgood or some other Boston man. sometimes a

Western acquaintance. The captain's room, that glass domain on the roof, held on its table photographs of all the Clemens children at different ages. In the drawer were detters—gay and affec-tionate, from "Sam." There was one striking peculiarity about these. They were as near written talk as letters could be, and when it became necessary, in the course of human events, to use strong language, it went down in good spelling, in hon-est black and white. There were no subterfuges of blanks and dashes.

THE MOTORMAN'S LOT.

OPERATOR'S CHAIR

LATE SCIENTIFIC METHODS FOR TREATING TEETH

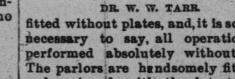
Three Distinct Sciences in Modern Dentistry-Mechanical, Surgical and Operative Branches Developed to Perfection-Use of Anæsthetics.

A striking characteristic of the medical profession to-day is the tendency among different practitioners to devote themselves exclusively to one form of disease. In the field of dentistry this tendency has also manifested itself, each dentist making a speciality of some one of three distinct branches of the profession, mechanical, operative or surgical. These three branches are as distinct from one another as any three professions. Mechanical work consists in supplying teeth to those persons who have unfortunately been compelled to lose their natural organs of mastication; the surgical branch consists in the extraction of teeth, and in this age when the public demands painless surgery, he who ministers to them must be skilled in the use of anaesthetics, that his hands were rammed to the bot- he may discriminate between harmful and beneficial. Operative dentistry is the most conservative branch of the three, and consists in the saving of the natural teeth by means of fillings, caps and crowns.

The soundness of this system of specialization as applied in dentistry is amply demonstrated by the success of the Boston Dental Parlors, 146 State street, Chicago. In this model and modern establishment the work is Captain Bixby kept him, and divided up among a number of skillful "larnt him the river," how to be a and experienced dentists, each adherpilot, and how to find the shifting ing to his own specialty. Here teeth are filled, extracted, crowned and treated in many different ways, according to the latest scientific methods. Here also artificial teeth are made and



fitted without plates, and, it is scarcely necessary to say, all operations are performed absolutely without pain. The parlors are handsomely fitted up and equipped with the latest appliances requisite for the performance of the most difficult dental operations. The management of the parlors is is vested in W. W. Tarr. D. D. S., and many simpler things, however, and it could not be in abler or better as a matter of fact some men who hands. The rest of the staff is as folwant jobs as motormen on the street lows: Artificial teeth, Drs. C. J. Tarr. railway have to give up because they G. W. Lawrence, R. O. Macfarland and J. J. O'Dowd; gold filling and bridge work, Drs. Woodward and E. is required to manipulate the brake J. Ward, F. S. Dart, J. H. K'node and properly, and in the noxt place there S. M. Parker; painless extraction, Drs. is a peculiar motion turning the F. J. Maiden, J. L. Scott and T. J. Dawson. The advertising manager is Mr. H. J. Tarr. These men are no tyros, but practical, experienced to learn. The local railroad has no dentists, each of whom has given his special attention to his own particular aspire to run electric cars, but they line of work. There is no gas nor any other deleterious anæsthetic used. The parlors do a larger business than any dental establishment in Chicago, line of training before he is allowed which clearly proves not only their popularity but the superiority of their methods. It is only necessary to note that their terms are so low as to be within the reach of all.





"MADE HIS SENSES REEL." On the next evening Mr. J. Townsend Tobasco rang the Chiffon bell. Mr. Tobasco was a young man of excellent social position, some money, a few brains. Though a man of pleasure, he made it his policy to conceal his dissipations. He was a vestryman of a fashionable church and by his circle was considered a paragon of respectability. He was big, brawny, dully audacious. He fancied he understood women. Especially did he flatter himself he had taken the measure of this little sylph, who in distracting summer costume fluttered into the cab with him and turned a delightfully joyous face expectantly toward him.

It was dusk. The electric lights were flashing out, one by one, Broadway, though deserted, was yet fascinating. The summer night breeze was rising.

"Just fancy!" cried Cynthia, in her jubilant, silvery voice. "Think! I have never been out like this before. What an adorable bat! By the way, where are we going to dine?"

"At a famous Italian restaurant on the East side. That will be another experience. It wouldn't do to go to Del's you know," was his answer. "No-o," with a delicious pout, "I

fancy not. But what is the name of this famous cafe?"

"She cannot possibly know," said the man to himself; then aloud carelessly, "Confetti's."

The girl's face froze disdainfully. "Tell the man to drive home at once," she said.

mured to his man, who bowed gravely and withdrew. Risque leaned his head on his hand and stared greedily at Cynthia. For an instant she returned his glance steadily, then her eyes dropped.

"Why do you send him away?" she asked.

"That I may be alone with you." She gave him one helpless, appearing; fvightened look. "I was wrong to come," she cried; "I see now how foolish I have been. But, indeed, it was only a bit of fun I wanted-just a caprice, you know. I have always been so environed, you see; I only wanted to know something different -out of the rut-" She stopped, stammering, blushing, trembling. Risque drew a long breath. Was

this acting? Was it possible she had not realized her imprudence? Was she really the ingenue she looked to be, standing there in her soft, white frock, with his bunch of violets on her sweet, young breast?

Risque had started in with the intention of playing his accustomed role of conqueror, but something-what was it-suddenly possessed him. She looked so forlorn, so lovable, so young, so like a child faltering out its naughtiness. Something besides mere animal fascination stirred him. Was it pity? Was it-?

"Take me home," she said suddenly, stretching her hand to him with an indescribable pleading grace. "Take me home and forget my folly-if you can."

He suddenly crushed her-laces. perfume, violets, all-in his arms. "Yes," he said, "yes, Cynthia, I will take you home-for-I love you."

A month later, the engagement of Miss Cynthia Chiffon to Mr. Rene Risque was announced. Cynthia's caprice was matrimony.

A Strange Letter of Introduction. When Professor Garner planned his expedition to Africa in search of the language of the great apes he hoped to take with him a curious letter of introduction to a savage negro chieftain. The letter was in the form of a phonograph message in the chief's own language from E. J. Glave, Stanley's young lieutenant. Glave commends Garner to the good offices of the savage warrior, and as Glave's voice is well known to the chieftain, the message would have doubtless been effective, but Garner by ill lack failed to receive the phonograph before leaving England.

Wheat.

Growing wheat is a vegetable that is not readily affected by a nipping frost. In fact, it is a hardy plant, and thrives when the temperature is several degrees below the freezing point. When only three or four inches high a snow and the mercury fifteen degrees or thereabouts above zero for a day or two does not kill it. When the stem has reached six or more inches and becomes jointed it "I will not," he retorted savagely. "You have chosen to dine with me un-chaperoned. I don't propose to have a blizzard is likely to, work damage

just had their first peep into the world.

That question which hes been made the question of the hour this past month-woman's suffrage-had nothing to do with it, for the new movement of Brooklyn girldom was inaugurated long before the first petition to the constitutional · convention was even made ready. Besides, comparatively few of these young women de-clare that they want the ballot Most of them candidly confess that they would rather not be bothered with it. What they want, what they are crying for, is an insight into public affairs, a broad knowledge of city, state and national government, wider interests and enthusiasms than those which occupied the girlish days of their moth-

With this purpose in mind they have gone ahead, and in three seperate sections of the city have formed civic clubs, meeting twice each month; sometimes debating in a secret session upon topics of the day, again occasionally getting prominent men to lecture to them.

The movement would not be nearly so interesting or prominent if its force wore not so pronounced. It is not a fashionable frivol, for the members of all three clubs are very serious. They talk very little about their work, but they crowd the parlors wherein they meet. Without an exception all are daughters of wealthy and old families of Brooklyn. The social test has been rigidly applied in all instances. The three clubs altogether have nearly three hundred members on their rolls, and there are few young women in the "charmed circle" of the Hill, Bedford, the Park Slope, South Brooklyn or the Heights whose names are not enrolled.



The Civitas was the first of the clubs to be founded. The Kosmos and the Urbana have followed rapidly on its heels. The Civitas is by far the largest and most powerful of the trio. and now can not number far from 150 trifle over six inches in length. members.

Grace Giberson, Miss Josephine Drakeley, Miss Alice Lowell and Miss Fannie Vernon. The members come equally



DAISY TALMAGE

Matrons as well as maids belong to the Kosmos, and some exceedingly well known people are on its rolls. These are a few of them: Mrs. James Truslow, Miss Lyon, Mrs. James B. Cromwell, Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Miss Ada Blackford, Miss Colvin, Miss Blanke, Mrs. E. R. Betts, Mrs. Charles Craigie, Miss Bowne and the Mrs. Pratt.

There is little to be said about the Urbana club, for the reasen that it is only a month old, and is hardly beyond the work of organization. Rumors are heard of yet other so-

cieties to spring up in the fall.

An Interestin Creature.

The slug and its habits are peculiarities are well worth a little attention from those who are fond of the unusual and curious things of earth. A family, upon moving into a house, remarked that the sellar was lined all over with thin, shining tracks where some slimy creature had crwled. For a long time the makers of the track could not be found, but were at last discovered underneath a box in one corner where the mice had carried some leaves and scraps of vegetables. They seemed to eat but little, but were continually crawling about the jar. At the slightest sound they contracted into a length of not more than two and one-half inches, remaining perfectly quiet for a few minutes, when they cautiously put out their feelers and began to move. The head seemed to go on, and the tail was still until the body measured almostsix inches when gradually the entire length moved lowly along. As it crawled up the side of the jar the under side of the body could be clearly seen through the transparent material. Its propulsive power seemed to be a sort of endless-chain arrangement that ran lengthwise from head to tail This

Many things are practicable in NEVER put patent fasteners on shoes

His Job Looks Easy Enough, But It Not All "Cakes and Ale."

To one who has never tried it nothing seems simpler than running an electric car. There are a good cannot learn to handle the car. In the first place, considerable strength brake handle one way and the crank for shutting off the power the other way at the same time that is not easy regular school for training men who have a regular system of teaching the recruits the business, and every new man has to go through a certain to take charge of a car.

When a man applies for a position as motorman he is placed on the waiting list, says the Boston Transcript, and when the company begins to get a little short of men and his turn comes round he is sent for and put on a car with one of the experienced men. For about two days he stands on the front platform of the car and watches the driver manipulate the brake and turn the current on and off. After he has learned this and become familiar with all the curves and switches he is allowed to try his hand at running the car. The first thing he does after the car starts is to get fairly equal shares in building up the nervous and wonder how long it will British empire and that larger Enghe wants to get off. He begins to sweat, and before a car has gone half a mile he is played out and is glad to give up to his teacher. This goes on for about a day, or until the new man gets a little confidence, and then he gradually learns the trick of stopping the car so quickly that it will bring the passengers to their feet.

construction of the motor to be able to repair slight breaks and put in its influence, and it is said that reburned-out fuses. It is usually about two weeks before he is competent to take charge of a car alone, and even then he can learn something more about running one every seat of the pain. day.

Between the Baltie and Black Seas. A scheme for a ship canal connecting the Baltic and the Black seas, from Kherson to Riga, is being considered by the Russian ministry of ways and communications. The canal is estimated to cost thirty million roubles. The construction of the proposed Caucasus railway has been postponed for two years.

A Children's Church. An interesting experiment is being tried by a minister in London-the establishment of a church for children. It is a unique effort to meet the "leakage" Between the Sunday

Anglo-Celtie.

By the way, at the risk of a digression, what an unjustifiable word "Anglo-Saxon" is, and how needlessly offensive to talk of the Anglo-Saxon race or empire. It is the Anglo-Celtic race and empire. An Angle and a Saxon are practically the same thing. Why should we now, after 1,400 years distinguish between two German tribes? But an Angle and a Celt are entirely different, and they have taken take him to bring it to a standstill lish-speaking world beyond, into after a passenger has signaled that which the British commonwealth is destined to merge. We are all shot through and through with the Celt. Are there any British familes, I wonder, that are purely Teutonic?-A Conan Doyle.

Surgeons Press the Button.

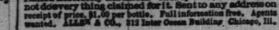
Electricity is invading every avenue of domestic and public life. One of In addition to this, he is obliged the most recent developments is its to gain a sufficient knowledge of the use as a likely anæsthetic. Painless operations have been conducted under markable cures have been obtained in lumbago and rheumatism by simply pressing a small specially-shaped incandescent lamp on the skin at the



my evening spoiled by your caprices." | but even then only in patches

Booklyn that could not come to pass until they have been worn and in any other city of the country stretched for a couple of weeks.

school and the church.





MAN'S COURAGE.

Now the battle smoke was thinned By the steady evening wind Cloud or shadow there was none, And the penetrating sun Filled up every niche and fold Of the landscape's furrowed mold With the all pervading light.

From our naked, walless height We could see the throbbing heart Of the conflict like a chart, Bared before us in detail Where we hung above th Bared before us in detail Where we hung above the hall Of the shot whose every tread Left a footprint marked in red. We could count from breath to breath Every foe's and comrace s death Every man of us descried Every man of us descried Every movement of the foe In the molling reek below.

Not a man but understood All that passed and all that would Come, as clear as he whose mind Steered the squadrons, deat and blind, Through the breakers that upburst Where the cannon did their worst. We could see our time draw near: With the knowledge grew our fear. Every dying asony Each of us could plainly see— Seemed to each man's calm despair His own death prefigured there.

Through each smoke wreath's curling feam Visions rose to us of home. Memories of tender words. Perfumes, morning songs of birds: Faces to each man grew plain He might never see again: Voices whispered: "The most brave Hear no love words in the grave."

Hear no love words in the grave." There we saw from where we lay The day's crisis, like a flower, Bloom into the coming hour Saw our foemen's utmost strength Hurled on all our lines at length; Saw our need and d inter grow; Feit the waiting moments go While the balance wavered yet; Saw how desperately met All the lines before our bands: Knew the day was in our hands: Knew the day was in our hands: Knew the hanot one chance in ten Was with any sons of men In the path that lay before.

Then, in all that trenchant roar, When no man of us could choose Not know all he had to lose. All we might and might not win, Mounted orders clattered in. And. with our great task plain in sight. Our foes seen in the clear light. Steady, without sound of drum, Dumb, as a machine is damb. All our front with bayenets marged. All our front with bayonets margel, Like an avalanche we charged —Edward Lucas White.

Second Bull Run.

We were at Manassas Junction, on the Orange and Alexandria railroad, I think on the 28th of August, 1862, and moved out on the Manassas branch (west) to the edge of an open

almost instantly put it on my shoulder and kept on for the woods, about twenty rods distant. When about half way a bullet passed just in front of me. Glancing to the right, on a little hillside, in the corn, some twenty rods off, I saw about thirty rebel skirmishers, all of whom took a shot at me, and though the bullets were all about me my clothes, even, were untouched.

Right here was where the running came in. If I ever went eighteen or twenty feet at a bound that was the time, and I kept bounding until I came up to my tent-mate, Jim Damms, who went into the timber a fourth of a mile ahead of me, and he had not stopped. We soon came to a skirmish reserve who were very uneasy. We struck to the left and came out of the woods' just in rear of a Zouave regiment, the 5th N. Y. I think. We ran east down a very steep hill, crossed the creek and up the other side. By the time we got above the trees at the creek the Zouaves were running, rolling and tumbling down the hill to the north towards Bull Run creek, and the rebs were out of the woods shooting them in the back.

Jim and I put in a number of good shots each before we reached the top of the hill, when a reb sent us his best compliments, which first struck the ground and then hit Jim on the jaw and knocked him down. He bled freely. Circling to the north we came into, a pine thicket where the boys were reforming. I took Jim's gun and arm and passed through. Then we ran. So, three times at three different lines we got out -National Tribune.

The 17th Ill.

This regiment was organized at Peoria, Ill., May 26, 1861, to serve three years. It was mustered out in June, 1864, by expiration of term, and the veterans and recruits were transferred to the 8th Ill. Col. Leonard Fulton Ross, who commanded the regiment when it left the state, was promoted to brigadier general April 25, 1862; he was succeeded by Addison S. Norton, who resigned July 9, 1863; Francis M. Smith then took command and was with the regiment at its muster out. During the early part of its service it was engaged in fighting and skirmishing in Missouri. At Fredericktown, Mo., on October 21, 1861, it lost several men killed and wounded. Among the killed was First Lieutenant J. Q. A. Jones. A number of men were also killed in the next day's engagement. On April 6 and 7, while in the First Division, Army of the Tennessee, under the command of General McClernand, at Pittsburg Landing, it lost 130 in killed and wounded. After this battle it marched to Corinth, and on the evacuation of the city it rched to Purdy, Bethel and Jack

ABOUT JUAN OF ARC.

THE HEROINE OF ORLEANS AND HER BIRTHPLACE

A Visit to the Spot Made Sacred By This Noble Daughter of France-How She Delivered Her Country to Die at the Stake

OAN OF ARC'S birthplace at Domremy - la - Pucelle, lies in the classic land of Lorraine. in the valley of the Meuse, and up againsta low ridge covered partly partly with woods.

At best it is but a poor cluster of mortar houses sheltering not quite 300 souls. As the railroad station is at Domremy-Maxey, some twenty minutes off, you have a its library with a vast literature of the larks, before you enter the us the environment in which the Maid hamlet where the miraculous maid fitted herself for her heroic life and was born in 1411, and whence she martyrdom. went forth when she was 18 to exhort Through her untiring efforts, Charles the king and save France.

an old-fasioned farm house, somewhat that her work was done and the day embellished in the style of the fif- of her sufferings had dawned. Inteenth century. It has the sloping, trigues were set on foot against her at one-sided roof characteristic of French the French court. The king she had farm-houses. The old tiles, once red, crowned turned his back upon her. are now a russet brown. The win- She was maligned, insulted, accused dows are framed in stone. The nar- of practicing the black art. In 1430, row doorway is carried up into a a year after the siege of Orleans, the richly gothic point, which contains Burgundians captured her at Comthe fleurs-de-lis of France and the piegne and delivered her over to coats of arms of the allied families of the English, their allies. She was Thiesselin and d'Arc. Above is the taken to Rouen, and ultimately constrangely modern - sounding motto demned for sorcery, and burnt at the "Vive Labeur 1481," and below "Vive stake, after the horror of a mock trial LeRoy Louis."

what deserves to be called a truly re-markably statue of Joan of Arc, the of butchery.

from Joan's day. At all events, the latter is carefully covered with wire grating, to preserve it from whittling

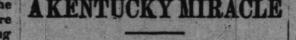
Joan's bedroom comes next, bare and hadly lighted by a tiny square win-dow. Remnants of an old enploard, as well as some slabs in the ceiling, are pointed out as originals.

A 'third room was used as a cellar, and a fourth by Joan's brothers, while a spacious garret took up all there was of the second story.

The general impression is that of a damp, dingy house, long uninhabited. But in reality Joan's father was a well-to-do yoeman and a local magistrate. His house was doubtless one of the best in the village. There is a small garden with somber pines, trailing vines and clematis on the walls. A little house in the grounds has been with vineyards- fitted up as a museum, where pictures and banners of no particular value are exhibited. The truth is the city of Orleans has collected pretty much everything of interested connected with the Maid, and Rouen has stored walk across the meadows, fairly lating to her. A visit to Demremy is, throbbing with the flutter and trills therefore, mainly interesting as giving

VIL was at length crowned king of the The home of Joan of Arcis in reality whole of France at Rheims. With LeRoy Louis." -a young girl of 19. It is, perhaps, A niche over the doorway contains the most pitiable blot on the history of

work of a sculptor of Lorraine, who Opposite the house, in a little grove



JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Crippled for Six Years With Sciatics in Its Worst Form-He Expected to Die but Was Saved in a Marvelous Man-

[From the Covington, Ky., Post.]

Hon. John M. Rice of Louisa, Lawrence county, Ky., has for the past two years retired from active life as Criminal and Circuit judge of the Sixteenth judicial district of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native country and state in the legis-lature at Frankfort and at Washington and, until his retirement was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. The judge is well known throughout the state and possesses the best qualities which go to make a Kentucky gentleman honored whereever he is known.

About six years ago the bodily troubles which finally caused his retirement at a time when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength, began their encroachment upon his naturally strong constitution. A few days ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement: "It is just about six republies of South America owe their years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon develop-ing into Sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending downward to my feet.

eventually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder and in fact, my whole system, became deranged. I tried the treatment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from them, I had recourse to patent remedies, trying one kind after another until I believe there were none I had not sampled.

"In 1888, attended bp my son John, I went to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited by some months stay there when I returned home. My liver was actually dead, and a dull persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was reappointed Circuit Judge, but it was impossible for me to give my attention to my duties. In 1891, I went to the Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis. I stayed there some time, but without improvement.

"Again I returned home, this time feeling no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was I felt gradually wearing my life away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and there was, nothing more for me to do but resign myself to fate. "I lingered on in this condition sustained almost entirely by stimulants until April 1893. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do so much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It was, I think, in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember 1 was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the pills, however, was marvelous and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantan eously to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills saved my life and while I do not crave notoriety I cannot refuse to testify to their worth." The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisa druggist, who in- Declaration of American Independformed him that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been very popular since Judge Rice used them with such benefit. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use. An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale people shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la, grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases re-sulting, from vitiated humors in the blood. Dr. Williams' Bink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are neven sold in bulk on by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Shenectady, N. Y.

At the birth of the American repu hic its deliverers had but a small conception of the ultimate result of a government by the people. When they broke the tyrant's chains they little dreamt that before a century would pass the anniversary of independence would be celebrated on the Pacific coast as well as on the Atlan-tic. All the Pacific coast was then in possession of Spain, France and Russia, friendly powers that had aided the cause of American independence. No sooner had the American government been firmly established than it was seen that it would not do to allow European powers to exercise dominion over American territory not included in the Union. How to wrest this territory from powers that had been friendly was a grave question. So the purchase plan was suggested and carried out and Louisiana and Florida were ceded by France and Spain respectively. The territory of Louisiana then included all the states west of the Mississippi and north of California to Alaska. The latter owned by Russia then extended as far north as Vancouver. Before it was purchased by the United States, Russia made a treaty with England by which all of Southern Alaska was ceded to the British. That territory is now known as British Columbia.

California, Texas, and New Mexico, and Nevada and part of Colorado were wrested from Mexico by conquest after all other means had failed. All the independence not alone to the patriotism of their own people, but to the menacing sympathy of Yankees as well. Now every country on the American continent, except Canada, has its Independence day to celebrate. "My condition became so bad that I The celebrations in the South American republics are carried out much after the manner of those held in the United States.

At the Brazilian Capital. The Fourth of July this year will be celebrated in grand style in Rio de Janiero, the capital of the Brazilian republic. Among other things on the program will be the unveiling of the statue of James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States and the promulgator of the idea which has finally become recognized as international law under the name of the Monroe Doctrine. It provides that no European power shall interfere with the respective governments of the independent American republics of South America. European powers religiously lived up to it until the summer of 1893, when Admiral Benham, in command of the South Atlantic squadron, learned that there was a well understood plan on the part of the European powers to crush out the young ibly republic. The American admiral very soon gave the Europeans to understand that no interierence would be tolerated, and kept a large fleet of American warships on guard. Had it not been for his offices, the Brazilian republic might now be a thing of the past. It is in grateful remembrance of American aid that the Brazilians have for months been preparing to make the Fourth of July, 1894, the greatest gala day in the country's history.



plain about a half mile across. The enemy were well posted in the timber on the opposite side of the clearing.

It was said that Pope ordered Por-ter to move at once to attack; that Porter disobeyed his order. If such be the case, I want to thank General Porter for his kindness to me on that occasion, for if we had ever advanced across that field I should not be here to tell about it.

The next morning early we started for Bull Run battlefield, where we arrived in due time. We had no commissioned officers in company G. We moved up into a piece of woods, facing west, along the road running south to Warrenton. Here we were put in with company C, Captain Revere, and told to deploy as skirmishers - advance to the front to strengthen the sharpshooters. We jumped the fence into the road. Finding a lot of longrange sharpshooters there, we stopped. A lieutenant-colonel (regular) in command of the 17th N. Y., was at the right behind an old log house. He gave the order, "Avail yourselves of that low ground, and hold it," with a sort of bull-dog tone that I never fancied.

We threw the fence down in a jiffy and away we went straight west. It seemed that every square foot of ground was cut with a bullet, not to speak of shells from four batteries; yet we all reached the low ground without a mishap or a hit.

We lay in what was once a creek but contained no water (I had about seven inches of bank to cover my head) for a long time, I don't know how long, but think until the middle of the afternoon, when the brigade came down, passed by up to the edge of the timber and began firing into woods. Then Capt. Revere came down and ordered us up. I took my course left-oblique till I passed the left of the brigade and was out of line of the bullets. Just on the brow of the hill I found three sharpshooters and an officer behind a dead horse. About previous testimony, it seems that twenty rods away was a battery in your troop went that night without the clearing with an oblique fire on water." "No, sah; we didn't get no our fellows. Well, we four guns got watah." "Well, how was that! all of them but one, who ran into the woods.

The men began to break in the rear, a few at a time, some going straight back and some south to the Groveton house, where they turned east into the woods. Then the brigade broke and away they went. My comrades behind the horse went straight back. I went southeast. When I got about forty rods away I came to the road and jumped the fence, but before I got there the rebels had charged up across the slope east and crossed the road north of me.

I heard a cheer, and looked southwest away on a high piece of ground I saw the most rebels I ever saw together, all drawn up in line, laughing at our discomfiture. I threw up my sights and cut loose. I saw the

son. Tenn. The latter part of its term was mostly provost and guard duty. The total loss was 146 deaths; of these 74 died of wounds or in action, and the remainder of accident, disease or in prison.

It Was the Men.

A new anecdote concerning General George H. Thomas, the hero of Chicamanga, was related the other evening by Rev. Russell H. Conwell, He told it to illustrate how the valor of obscure soldiers goes to swell the fame. of great generals. "I sat next to General Thomas in a Tennessee train shortly after the battle of Lookout mountain," declared Dr. Conwell, when a crowd of soldiers on the platform began cheering for the hero of Lookout mountain.' 'Stop that confounded noise,' indignantly demanded Thomas of his adjutant. 'I don't know whether those men are in earnest and are making a mistake, or whether they are guying me. The fact is, if I had had my way the battle would not have been fought.

"When I heard of the proposed attack it seemed exceedingly foolhardy and I ordered the plan abandoned; but, in spite of me, while I was protesting, the men had stormed and captured those battlements above the clouds!' And yet," concluded the narrator, "I saw in a school-book only the other day that General Thomas had won the battle of Lookout mountain!"

No Prohibition About It.

During a certain court-martial trial held recently in New Mexico, a colored sergeant was called to testify against a lieutenant, formerly his troop commander, now charged before the court with intoxication and neglect of duty. "You say that the lieutenant told you to march the troops down to So-and-So's ranch and there go into camp?" asked the judge-advocate. "Yes, sah," replied the African sergeant. "Well, from There was plenty of water at the ranch. They didn't prohibit you from getting water, did they?" asked the judge-ndvocate. "Oh, no sah! dey warn't no pro'bition about it. Dey was watah dere, but dey just wouldn't let us hab it."-Argonaut.

Lieutenant St. Clair Disobeyed Orders. The prettiest thing I saw in the way of individual dash and courage," said Colonel Miles, late of the Twelfth United States infantry, "was that of Charley St. Clair, first lieutenant, in charge of ambulances of the Four-teenth United States infantry at pottsylvania. An officer had been left on the field wounded, and under a deadly fire Charley St. Clair rode out alone upon the field, picked him up and carried him into our lines. He came back in safety, but the chances were a thousand to one against him. Had he not been shot afterwards he FROM THE PAINTING BY INGRESS, IN THE LOUVER.

had known her. The original marble of pines, a bust of Joan was unveiled knightly accoutrements.

As a work of art this statue must be reckoned somewhat crude, if not badly proportioned. In fact, the front view is almost ludiorous. But the side view brings out the devout and spiritual element of the work. It reveals the essentially noble feeling which must have moved the un-named artist, when he placed the steel-clad maid upon her knees. Joan's portrait was never painted; this statue must, therefore, be considered the nearest approach to a likeness now in existence. Whatever the limitations of his art, the sculptor knew how to express the contrast between her pure womanly nature and her mannish attire, between her deeply religious temperament and her war-like career. In his treatment of the simple girlish features he showed himself an idealist, but in the details of pose and dress an uncompromising realist

On the whole, Jean's statue at Domremy may serve to symbolize the modern woman in her best aspirations; neither effeminate nor masculine; doing what she finds to do, undeterred by outward conventional considerations; changing her very dress to suit her mission if need be; retaining her womanliness throughout her contact with the world of work.

The first room you enter is the kitchen, and general living room of the family. Here Joan probably spent many a winter evening, sewing by the firelight and listening to the tales of English invasion, brought by wander-ing pilgrims. It is, of course, very difficult to, distinguish the original

statue is kept in the interior of the with great pomp in 1820. Alas, it is a house, the copy on the outside being horrible travesty upon her simplicity.' in bronze. She is kneeling, bare- They have made of the high-minded headed, with hands folded, and clad peasant girl a court lady of the time in a complete suit of armor; greaves, of the Restoration, with bare shoulders breastplate, and all. A sword hangs by her side. Her hair falls down her back in long waves, and her woman's that this bust should have been so form shows plainly in the cut of her highly esteemed. that countless engravings were made of it, so that it



JOAN OF ANC'S HOME AT DOMREMY. may still be seen in many a cottage of Lormine.

Joan worshipped ofteness in the parish church. The original structure was destroyed during her lifetime; the present one contains really nothing of interest, unless we can except the mediocre statue on the left of the church door, which represents her kneeling with arm and face upturned to beaven.

A: Castle Eden, England, last month. 530 miners were fined 5 shillings each for absenting themselves from the mines without giving notice. They left to attend the funeral of a work man who died from injuries received in the pit the previous day.

Bathing is often answerable for aural disease when ducking the head is practiced. The ear is intolerant of

Keeping One's Youth.

The e is a man in this town who is over 50 years old, and he looks 35. His face is smooth, his eyes clear and not a hair is white. It is true he lives a quiet life, and his pursuits are sedentary, but he attributes the continuation of youth to five minute naps. "I cultivated the habit of sleeping off hand when I was a youngster," he says, "and have kept it up ever since. I don't go to bed or lie down when I want a nap, but as soon as I feel drowsy I put my elbow on the back of my chair, rest my head upon my hand. and go off sound for five minutes. When I wake up, I am in first-class trim again. I have got so used to that way of napping that if I lie down I am wide awake in an instant."-New York Sun.

An ounce of ground fresh bone,

In Darkest Africa.

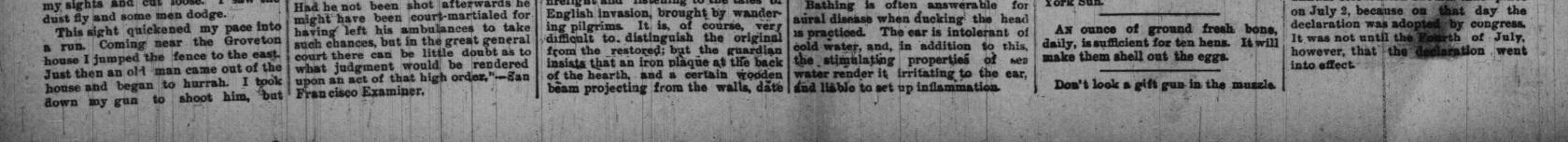
The Fourth of July is celebrated by Americans in nearly every country under the pun where fortune has wooed them. Even in the wilds of Darkest Africa the day is always remembered by the natives as the birthday of a nation far across the sea from which comes the commercial man, who gives them yellow gold and bright silver for their ivory and shells. Of all white traders visiting the tribes of Central Africa the Americans are most highly esteemed by the black men. Sometimes this good feeling takes form in big feasts, which, as a rule, are held on the anniversary of the



"Which end do you light, anyhow? I'll try both ends to make sure."



July 2 and July 4 Even at this late day there is more or less dispute as to the proper day for celebrating the Declaration of Independence. Contrary ones hold the annual celebration should take place on July 2, because on that day the declaration was adopted by congress. It will it was not until the Fourth of July,



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TWENTY-SEVENTH OFFICERS WARD.

Aldermen

M. J. Conway 513, 84 La Salle stree*

NAPOLEON is said to have written a wretched hand. There are more young Napoleons in this country than the public dreamed of.

THE news that an Austrian grand duke has gone into the coal business at New York shows that the Hapsburgs are as arrogant and domineering as ever

ROYALTY has taken kindly to the bicycle and we may soon hear of the "keeper of the royal wheel." a posi-tion heretofore held by his royal highness himself.

THE young duke of Marlborough. who is now twenty-two. is to marry a beautiful Australian girl. This is real mean. The Republic of the United States feels slighted.

A PROVIDENCE girl who is heiress to \$20,000,000 has just married an American. This simply goes to show that the world do me ive and that foreign fortune hunters are not in it.



his hook. Accordingly, in company with his friend Bert Wolfram, who also wanted a "good time" with a few fish thrown in, they hired a boat and set sail up the meandering Desplaines. But the river was at low tide and it was not long before they struck a sandbar and both had to jump out and propel the boat by main strength. Mr. Bailey divested himself of his footgear, jabbed his toes in the mud, ploughed up snail shells, sticks of wood and all manner sticks of wood and all manner of things. This was having a "good time," and he really im-magined himself 'a boy again," but Mr. Bailey had not considered the cost. The hot sun produced freckles and blisters on his pedal extremities and the first thing he did after he got home was to take to his bed and send for a doctor. It was several days he for a doctor. It was several days be-fore he was able to use the ordinary means of locomotion and now when Mr. Bailey is asked about his fishing excursion a sickly smile comes over his countenance and he can only say. "But just think of the big pickerel]

caught." The Congregational society had a awn social at the residence of Geo. Wolfram last Tuesday evening. The spacious lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns and refresh-ments of cake and ice cream were servee by the ladies.

There has been a change of pastors at St. Marg's church. Rev. P. A. Mc-Shane is now the clergyman in charge and officiate'l at the wedding of J. P. Ahble and Miss Meyer. Father Mc-Shane attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Colbett last week.

Notice-H. E. Redlings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of flowers of every description. It will pay you to give him a call.

Now is your chance to save money by trading with George F. Meyer. Prices are marked way down for cash. Don't fail to call and examine goods and prices. GEORGE F. MEYER: and prices.

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's club of Desplaines closed its work for the year on Thurs-day, June 21, with a banquet at the home of Mrs. George B. Hills. The spacious dining room was artistically decorated with marguerites and smi lax. Covers were laid for thirty and beautiful menu and program cards were at each plate. The floral decorations of the table corresponded with those of the room, which was lighted by chandeliers, while upon the table were two large candelabra. As among the many art treasures of this home these deserve special mention, being of rare design and age.

MENU.

Clam Bouilion. Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce.

Pierce, Talcott; Rev. Hueister; Drs. Earle, Persons; Messrs. Eley, A. Par-sons, J. Jefferson. G. B. Hills. Wm. Watson. George Webster, Scott, George Whitcomb. VERITAS.

The Glibert Tile Factory Now in Run-

ning Order.

Owing to the destruction of the Gilbert tile factory by fire recently, it has been impossible to fill many orders for those tile. However, work on the rebuilding of the factory has been rushed and it is now completed and in running order. We placed our order for a large stock of the tile, which we are receiving this week, and are now prepared to fill orders for tile in all sizes up to and including 15 inch in car load lots or small quantities. When in want of tile we will be

pleased to have you call and get our prices. J. D. LAMEY & CO.

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 Highway Commiss'ers

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 Justice of Peace

 E. S. BALCOM,
 Constable

57. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CRURCH, Norwood Park.-Services on Sundays at 11 o'c.ock a m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Even song at 3:45 p. m. Services on Friday evenings during Lemtat 7:30: St. Agnes' Guild meets every Friday afternoon. Choir rehearsal Friday nights. J. H. DENNIS, Reader.

BEACON LIGHT LODGE NC. 784. A. F. AND A. M.-Meets met and Third Fridays of each month. Fred A. Rich, W. M.: James Walms-ley, Secretary. Visitors weicome.

Notice-H. E. Redlings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of flowers of every description. It will pay you to give him a call.

PITH OF THE PAPERS.

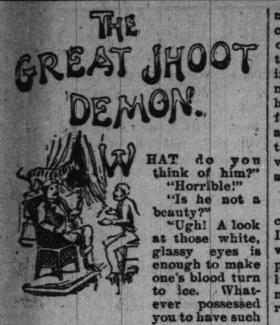
There are about 230 John Smiths named in the New York city directory. Mulhall says that the average price of locomotives in the United States' is 9,000: of sleeping cars 15,000.

The railway commissioners of Victoria claim that they have effected a saving of fully \$50,000 by placing women in charge of stations.

DA single plant of wheat will often produce 2,000 seeds in one season; a sunflower will yield 4,000; a poppy 32,000; a tobacco plant 360,000, a spleen wort 1,000,000.

It is said that window panes of porous glass are being made in Paris. The minute holes in the glass are too fine to permit of a draught, and yet large enough to permit of a pleasant and healthy ventilation in a room. A Honesdale, Pennsylvania, huckster keeps his market accounts on the

inner side of his black derby hat. He makes the figures with chalk and



"Is he not a "Ugh! A look at those white,

glassy eyes is enough to make one's blood turn to ice. What-

Colonel Bob Downing laughed at my plainly-expressed horror of the terrible beast he had set up in his smoking room-a creature more repulsive even than in life, because of the taxidermist's faithful reproduction of a most suggestively ferocious and cruel expression on the face of

"I had him set up there, Taylor, besause of the associations," said Colonel Downing, finally. "But for the Great Jhoot Demon I should have still been knocking about the world a confirmed old bachelor, instead of being comfortably settled here in London with the nicest little wife that

"You told me there was an interesting story connected with your mar-

matic," he went on. "Light your cigar and take that easy-chair, so that you can keep the monster in view. It'll be a realistic aid to your imagination as my history of how I won Mrs. Downing develops itself. I adopted his suggestion, and never in my life did I listen to a story with

such interest.

Every word thrilled me, and I could well imagine myself an actor in the whole drams, and fancy that the lifeless beast within touch of my hand was alive and again the murderous demon sí an Indian jungle.

Just before the colonel began, 1 noticed that a small monkey, which had before escaped my attention, was perched among the limbs of a dwarf tree in front of the demon, that the taxidermist had used to give his subject a more life-like pose.

I realized that the monkey was part of the picture, for its grinning face was turned toward the demon, and clinging to the limb with one, paw, it had the other extended, as though pointing to something ahead.

"What has the monkey to do with it, when the day's transactions are over colonel?" I asked, my curiosity

and, as he never mangles a body; but | turned his hideous face up to the only sucks the blood through an orifice made over the jugular vein, the terror that the Jhoot Demon has inspired is not surprising. He does not confine himself to jungle man-hunting, and, although he never forces a door, he has got into house after house. Last March he killed two of my servants, and a third, who was lying beside them, was not even awakened."

"You excite my interest."

"I shall do well if I develop your caution. Before I went on half-pay; I was in command of a cantonment which was pitched on what is now my piantation. Two of my subalternslikely lads-went out for him and the next day were found dead like the rest."

"Boys are proverbially careless."

"Doubtless. One of the poor lads, with his last strength, had managed to scratch in the soft ground the words: 'Look out for a L---.' But no amount of conjecture could solve the riddle of this uncompleted sentence."

"I shall certainly make it my business to hunt up the demon."

"Poor Dick Culverton left a message also, as creepy and mysterious as that written by the boy. He had managed before life left him, to grasp a twig, which was found in his stiffened fingers, and this rude pen had written in the sand two letters before his strength failed him."

"Those letters?"

"A M-," answered the major. Far into the night, Major Meaney talked of the Jhoot Demon. its cunning, its ferocity, its murderous rapacity, and the colonel nodded his head, and more firmly than ever resolved to hunt the terror of the jungle to his death.

The day following they set out for the plantation-the colonel, Major Meaney and Miss Katharine.

The bungalow was built close to a palm thicket, and the colonel was given an end room, the windows of which, protected only by a mosquito netting, overlooked this grove.

The front corner room was occupied by Katharine Meaney, and as all were weary from their day's journey over the rough roads, they retired early.

There was a full moon, and the colonel, arrayed only in his pajamas, seated himself at the window to smoke a cheroot before retiring.

His feet were elevated on the low sill, and he was gazing dreamily out toward the palm grove, when there was an almost inaudible rustle of leaves among some low shrubbery which grew close to the bungalow. and looking sharply in that direction, he saw a little gray brown paw very cautiously putting aside the twigs.

Behind the paw he could discern two small green eyes attentively re-

moon, and the watcher, standing breathless among the sheltering creepers, saw that his eyes were of a dull, dead white, without light, intelligence or movement.

The creature was stone blin !, but for all that evidently knew what lay before him, for the saliva of anticipation was clinging to his wrinkled jaws like a mass of gleaming icicles.

The monkey, when it had comp within jumping distance, gave a low, signal cry, made one vigorous spring through the window upon Kate's bed and then leaped upon the headboard.

The littles guide was instantly followed by the tiger, but while his huge, hairless boly was in mila'r the colonel's express r'le rang out.

The tiger uttered a scream of agony. his great forepaws dug at the air vicicusly and his huge body fell with a crash upon the floor of the verandah. The monkey, with a shrill cry, sought to escape, but a ball from the second barrel stretched it lifeless beside the dead body of the Jhoot Demon.

Of course the shots alarmed the household, and the reader can imagine the gratitude of Kate Meaney when she realized that but for the bravery and sagacity of her father's guest she would have fallen a victim to the terrible demon.

It is no wonder, then, that seeing the interest he had excited in the beautiful girl's heart, the colonel pressed his suit, and was rewarded before many days by becoming her accepted husband.

The native servants carefully removed the skips of the demon and his monkey guide, and as I glanced to-ward their stuffed forms, when the colonel arose and announced that lunch awaited us, I could not represe a shudder of horror.

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The success of advertising depends upon the advertiser. He must have goods the people need and offer them in an attractive way. He must have the goods he advertises at the price stated. A "fluke ad." is a very poor investment for any business man. Loss of confidence in a business announcement means a loss of trade.

All advertising does not pay. There must be judgment, used in making investments in advertising space as well as the purchase of any goods. Advertising is not a one quality and a one-priced article any more than woolen goods, broadcloths, oranges or meats. The medium for advertising, the circulation and number of readers, must all be considered. There are catch-penny advertising schemes offered in every town which do not afford a fair return for the money invested. The newspapers of a place are always better than "the occasional opportunity" for announcing bargains, and always give a better return. It is a fair estimate to count five readers for every paper, and the larger the number of papers issued the more valuable the space. The money paid in catch-penny schemes for a single issue is frequently enough to pay for the same space in a daily paper for a week. The paper may issue as many papers in a day as the whole special edition and place the "ad" before six times as many people in a week for the same price. Money carelessly spent for printer's ink does not give profitable returns. There is a chance for scholarship, ingenuity. invention, eccentricity and wit in preparing an advertisement; but honesty is always the best trademark, and, as it cannot be copyrighted, all are free to use it. Put work into an advertisement and it will work well-put sense in it and it will bring dollars to your till-Norwich Bulletin.

a monster mounted?

the stuffed animal.

ever man had."

age," I observed. "It is interesting and highly dra-

A CHICAGO party got mad and threw dynamite when another fellow married his sweetheart. Some people can't await their regular turn, but have to keep getting out of line and making trouble.

An Oakland girl, tired of the pangs of love unrequited, jumped into a lake where the murky waves rid of the pangs.

FAVORS seem to be bestowed this season with a tolerably even hand. Sections not blessed with floods are effort for mental culture. apt to have fires, and where both riot appears to make amends for the oversight

THERE is something to be said in favor of the scheme of starting a South Pacific colony where no for lighting matches?

Ex-KING MILAN of Servia recently brought action against a paper for having insulted him. The suit was dismissed. The enterprise of modern journalism has accomplished much, but it has not succeeded in of their time. contriving a method of insulting Milan.

LONDON fire engines often have to LONDON fire engines often have to ward, offering a beautiful tribute to stop on their way to fires to take up the mothers of the republic. a turncock, a liveried functionary who is alone allowed to have the key with keys.

A FLORIDA judge has enunciated kind that ought to be reversed. Acwhich a jury reached through a whisky jug.

SCIENCE has promulgated the to blowing at the gas.

SOUBRETTE SADIE MARTINOT, who has just married an actor, declares that "a woman's affection is a pure spring that bubbles up in the basin of the heart" Her heart, however, is not as full of springs as that of Lillian Russell, who has bubbled

PATRICK DOWN of Newark, N. J., left his wife twenty-on years ago

Green Peas Chicken Salad. Radisbes Ohves.

Sliced Toma oss. Cold Tongue. Salted Almonds. Edam Cheese. Fruit. Cake. Ice Cream

Coffee At the conclusion of the dinner the following literary program was en-joyed, and the president of the club, Mrs. Agnes Griffeth Stewart proceeded graciously and with much dignity to pangs of love unrequited, jumped into a lake where the murky waves were three feet deep. She did not drown, but there is a hope she got rid of the pangs. responded in a carfully prepare 1 and gracefully presented speech, clearly detining the advantages of combined

Mrs. Laura Byers Huelster quite visitations pass by the inevitable satisfied expectation by the wit and wisdom with which she portrayed "The Ideal Ciub," and the high stand-ard given for attainment must have inspired all to future effort.

In telling "What Woman's Clubs Should Do for the Men" Mrs. Helen South Pacific colony where no clothes shall be worn. It would baffle pick-pockets. But would this compensate for the loss of facilities "clubbing" wife!

Mrs. Lizzie Marr Cook, in an admrs. Lizzle Marr Cook, in an ad-mirable paper upon "The Children— the Hope of the Future," transported the charming little folk, whom we know, with all the generation to which they belong, into the distant future by the magic of her pen, where they were seen shaping the destinies

In speaking of "The Woman of the Past" Mrs. Florence Shafer Watson thoughtfully led her hearers back-

By the aid of a suggestive theme, "The Woman of the Future," Mrs. to a fireplug. By-and-by some great Ella Webster Scott became almost English radical will attain to power prophetic, but escaped the penalty and will provide the fire companies due to her daring attempt by her skillful management and finally humorous treatment of her subject. This concluded the literary work

arranged for the occasion, and Mrs. the great principle that verdicts stewart, in a very charming manner, rendered by a jury that had a jug of gave, with a complimentary speech. whisky in the jury room are just the the toast, "Our Guests," to which kind that ought to be reversed. Ac. Mr. Huelster responded in his cordingly he reversed the verdict usual happy manner, assuring which a jury reached through a the club of the approval and appreciation of their work by their guests, whom he represented. A pleasant ending was given to this en-joyable occasion when, after the final theory that many a gas jet has been fanned out by the moth miller, and that oftentimes fata.ities have re-sulted. There is some comfort in the statement. It lulls suspicion that this is a nation of jays addicted to blowing at the gas. Jefferson, who, as a member of the club, was present, by an allusion to SOUBRETTE SADIE MARTINOT, who the name of the fortunate bridegroom.

Lillian Russell, who has bubbled heard rather than recorded. The inst twice as many times. which accompanied this speech were the best possible evidence of its favor-

ab e reception.

"Yes. In the past ten years the tiger was suddenly converted into a as inspector since 1837. He resgined w, when counsel or jury mu calmly resumed his old seat at the fireside. Patrick may be eccentric. but his superior herve is sufficient to excite awe. Sufficient at the lateness of the hour, "as we Messrs. B. L. Burke, S. S. Burke, better anywhere than we are here." demon has killed every shikari, native subject of herrified wonder, for, as his position during the late war, but or European, who went out, against the brute approached the window be- when peace was restored resumed his him. He has never even been seen, 'hind which lay the sleeping girl, he duties.

he transfers them to his books at home and brushes away the chalk marks.

Not only are apples of well-recor nized hygienic value, but there is an apple cure for dyspepsia, just as there is a milk cure. Some physicians that practice the apple cure require their patients to eat from one to three apples for breakfast, about as many for luncheon, and permit them to take a dinner of moderate amount and variety. This diet is sometimes kept up for many weeks together, and with marked success.

WORDS OF THE WISE.

Education should lead cut, not force on.

The troubles that kill us are the ones we borrow. People who carry sunshine with

them are always welcome.

Whenever you speak evil of another you are sure to hurt yourself. Love is the only thing that can

lighten burdens by adding to them. Assmall letters weary the eye most,

so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.

The fact that a man wants more knowledge is proof that he has some already.

Unless you want to loose everything else, don't let envy get a foothold in your heart.

If one wants to get in a crooked path just, follow the directions of a cork screw.

Reformation without religion is locking the door and leaving the key on the outside.

He that worries him self with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.

Some people might find time for helping one another if they were not so busy helping themselves.

Every sin has a dagger in its hand, with which sooner or later it will strike, no matter how harmless it may look

Assumed qualities may catch the affections of some; but one must possess qualities really good to fix the heart.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.

Borrowing trouble is a wretched business, for if a man will only wait he will have troubles of his own to give away.

Varried for Salad and Found It Peppered A learned English judge asked a woman to marry him because she, knowing his weakness, had mixed a salad so artistically that he declared he could not live without eating another. The judge soon repented his folly. The lady had a foolish nature and a temper which so tormented her husband that he would prolong the sessions of his court far into the night. "Gentlemen," he was accustomed to

oused. "The Lungoor? You shall hear. He plays a very important part in the

With this assurance I was forced to be content, and settling himself in his

chair, the colonel began. As an enthusiastic scientist and mighty hunter, he had traveled over every part of the globe, his wanderand most inaccessible portions of our planet.

Three years ago, while in search of a peculiar plant which grows only in the deepest of East Indian jungles, and which he was employed to hunt up and secure specimens of, for a celebrated inventor, who wished to experiment on the use of the pith of the plant in some electrical contrivance, the colonel found himself at Ramgarh, a Bengalene village at the foot of the Behar mountains.

Here he was the guest of an exarmy officer, Edward Meaney, whose beautiful daughter, Katharine, made. a deep impression on the colonel's susceptible heart.

To use his own description, "she was a woman among women, courageous, gentle, kind, sensible and accomplished."

The major was the owner of an extensive plantation, situated about sixteen miles from Ramgarh, where he had a very comfortably appointed bungalow, in which he lived a portion of the time, his only companion being his beautiful daughter.

Major Meaney had a smattering of botanical knowledge and when his guest described the plant of which he was in search, the major said:

"I think that I have met with it while hunting for the Jhoot Demon, in a dense jungle that lies to the southwest of my place."

"Hunting the what?" demanded the colonel, whose sporting instincts were aroused at the mention of a creature of which he had never before heard. "The Jhoot Demon."

"And what in the name of all that is horrible is a Jhoot Demon?"

"It's the name the natives have given to an enormous man-eating tiger, which is the terror of that whole country."

"Oh! the demon is only a tiger! And you say you have hunted for him? "Repeatedly."

"Ever get a shot?"

"Never."

"I'll try my lack," said the colonel, arelessly. "I'li combine business with pleasure. When I'm hunting for this plant, I'll look up his demonship." "Be careful that the demon does not look you up instead," continued Major Meaney.

"Nonsense! I'm not an ordinary shikari (tiger hunter), but a man who has slain over a hundred of the beasts."

"That's exactly what poor Dick Calverton said, and Dick shot over fifty tigers in twelve months once, on a wager."

garding him.

"A lungoor!" he muttered to himself, as it vanished from view. "A monkey!"

Then he sprang suddenly but noiselessly to his feet, and his whole frame quivered with excitement.

"A lungoor-a monkey!" he peated, in a whisper. "What was the message that poor lad left? 'Look out ings having been chiefly in the wildest for a L---;' a lungoor, he meant.



THE COLONEL'S RIFLE RANG OUT. And Culverton's two enigmatical let ters, written with the twig as he lay dying, 'A M-.' A monkey he meant. By George! there's mischief afloat!"

Moved by a sudden inspiration, for which he could never afterward account, he picked, up one of his heavy express rifles, both barrels of which were charged with explosive ball, and opening the door of his room stepped out into the wide verandah that encircled the bungalow.

A mass of creepers growing up to the thatched roof afforded him a place of shelter, from which he could keep his eye on the shrubbery and command a view of the window of Katharine Meaney's room.

He had scarcely got himself into position when the lungoor hopped out into the clearing, the shrubbery shook, and there followed the little creature one of the most repulsive-looking monsters his eyes had ever beheld. It was a gigantic tiger, absolutely naked, not a hair anywhere-a huge, ghostly, globous monstrosity-a very Caliban of tigers, as big as a bison and as long as a crocodile.

As the ghostly creature crept after the monkey, he followed the slightest curve and deviation of his guide with the delicate alacrity of a needle under the influence of a magnet.

The monkey crossed the little cleared place and made straight toward one of the windows of the room occupied by Kate Meaney, alongside of which was the beautiful girl's bed. Holding his breath, Colonel Downing followed with wide, staring eyes, the movements of the two strange companions.

without saying good ... The other day he returned, threw the lady's second husband out of the house and Mesdames Stewart, Scott, Pierce, "And did the tiger get him?" The advoitness displayed by the ploy of the custom-house of Boston

Wrestling the Bull.

Lawyer Bunker of Ellsworth, Maine, recently had an unpremeditated contest with an angry bull on the Hancock county fair grounds at that place. He seized the angry beast by the horns, and, after an exciting, tussle, actually succeeded in down-ing the bull. Since then the young farmers of the county have been practicing this hazradous wrestling. and most any average-sized man will now boast of his ability to upset any bull in the country. Competitive challenges have been the natural outcome, and Bucksport has just issued a defiance to Ellsworth to match its star against any "rarsler" (wrestler) in the latter place, "horns holt, best two out of three bulls."-N. Y. Sun.

Foolscap Paper.

"Foolscap paper," has a curious origin. It is said that this designation is derived from the fact that Charles I. granted to certain parties a monopoly of the manufacture of paper, and every sheet bore in water marks the royal arms. But the par-liament under Cromwell made jests of this in every conceivable manner and ordered the royal arms to be removed and the fool's cap and bells to be substituted. Of course these were reversed after the restoration; but the paper of the size of the parliament journals always retained the name of foolscap.

A Rascally Revenge.

Jimson-Yes, he treated me very badly at one time, but I got even with him after a while. I got a complete revenge.

Jackson-How was that?

Jimson, darkly-I persuaded him one day to let an amateur photographer take a picture of him.

Long at His Toil.

Alfred Norton has been in the em-

to excite awe.

TALKED WITH M'GINTY. | had enough fun with me you might CHICAGO pull me up."

TELEPHONE WIRES TO BE USED BY DIVERS. ing

Direct Communication Possible Between Those Above the Surface and Men Who Work at the Bottom of the Sea -A Wrecker's Invention. Im and made -The telephone now takes messages into the briny depths and brings back the answer. When a diver dons his suit and sinks into the sea he is not, as formerly debarred from the pleasure of conversing with his friends. It is not necessary for him to jerk the life line if he wants more air. All he has to do is to state his wishes as calmly as he would if on dry land. Wrecker Whitelaw of San Francisco, under whose directions many a stranded and submerged vessel has been dismantled, has often realized the necessity of a quicker and surer method of communication with the man below, and he has drafted the telephone into service. Inside the diver's immense windowed helmet of brass is a "receiver" and "transmitter" One is at the ear of the diver and the other at his lips. He is able to hear ordinary tones from the surface and without effort to reply. The telephone has been utilized, but there are improvements of Mr. Whitelaw's own devising, concerning which he does not care, until protected by patent, to give details. Electricity is employed to force the sound down into the water, but the "magneto" telephone permits transmission of the reply without the di-rect agency of electricity. The wire is not grounded. It has been found possible heretofore to use a telephone for conveying sound from the diver to the surface, but a separate wire has been essential, and this added to the danger from which the diver is never free. The wire might get tangled and the arrangement, anyhow, was cumbersome and complex. In the new contrivance all the wires are within the hose that supplies air.

Not only can the diver talk to the. people at the surface, but divers through their helmets can be so connected with each other that they can talk as readily as anyone, and thus be enabled to work with a perfect understanding. One of the acvantages of this submarine telephone. not so obvious as the facilitating of the work, is the lessening of the risk. When the only method of signaling is by tugs at the life line there is a chance for mistakes. The line may become fouled and useless. It may be wrenched by floating giving a set of false signals. Any been a toy terrier she would have misunderstanding of the situation been lost. It is scarcely necessary might be fatal. With the telephone to add that when Sweetheart rein use there can be no false signals, turned to the hotel he was not sportand the wire could get wrapped immovably about some object and yet the message it bore upward—a mes-sage of life or death—would not be checked. The apparatus contrived by Mr. Whitelaw is exceedingly simple. To sheim. Hanover. It was planted the eye unskilled in the mysteries more than 1,000 years ago by Charleof electrical mechanism it presents | nothing more interesting than the ordinary telephone The ... transmitter" and "receiver" fastened within the helmet are so small that they do not in the least change the appearance of the cumbrous headgear nor cause an appreciable addition of weight. When the driver wants to the stony walls. In the year 1146 talk there are no preliminary pulls the cathedral was destroyed by fire, at the line. He does not have to pause in his work and devote his hands to getting the attention of the people above. He simply talks in a feet of the cathedral wall. The common tone and the answer that main stem, however, after over reaches him comes quickly and distinctly. Mayhap the little fishes scamper away in terror at hearing the metal giant articulating where human voice had never sounded, or that the ghosts that haunt the hulk vanish, thinking ghosts more fearsome have come to plague them. But the modern wrecker is a practical man and naught cares he for the little fishes nor the phosphorescent. wraiths in the sodden wrigging. The submarine telephone has passed the stage of uncertainty. Hereafter it will be part of the outfit of a wrecker that keeps abreast with the times. An Examiner man witnessed the final trials, and the telephone has since been placed in actual use at Point Bonita, off San Francisco. It was at the invitation of Mr. Whitelaw that a reporter visited the sea wall and there saw a diver drop into water thirty-five feet deep. The visitor had been granted permission to himself put on the suit, but preferred to maintain his reputation as a dry talker. The diver sank from sight and hardly had he disappeared when a voice came along the wire from the spot into which he had vanished. "Let 'er go faster," said the voice. "That," said Mr. Whitelaw, "shows the value of the telephone. In using the old system of signals the diver could have made no signs until he had secured a landing. Of course any attempt to pull the line would have been futile. Supposing he had been going to a depth of 125 feet, he might have wanted to com-municate something pretty import-ant to himself before he would have had a chance.

The conversation had been for the purpose of testing the telephone rather than for any intrinsic worth of its own.

When the diver had come up and taken off his helmet he was enthusiastic in praise of the new arrangement. "It's not only great for convenience and safety," he said, "but it is sociable. Diving is lonesome work. It's a comfort to be able te tell your troubles to somebody."

GARTER OR DOG COLLAR?

The Conundrum Which a Self-Possessed Girl's Manner Propounded.

"The most self-possessed woman 'I ever saw is just now one of the belles down at Old Point Comfort," said Arthur Spalding, of Bridgeport, to a writer for the Washington Star. "She is a perfect Junp as to figure. and half the manly heads of the place have been turned by her, and the other half would give all their hopes of a better hereafter to be called as she calls her spaniel-'Sweetheart.' The young lady has played no favorites among her admirers, however, and an examination of her card at any of the dances would show a list of names as different as those on the register yonder. The other day she went up for her usual promenade on the ramparts of the fort, and, as usual, was accompanied by her aunt, who is her chaperon, one of her rigid rules being to allow no man to escort her when she takes her morning constitutional. By some aggravating cause she lost an article which is an important part of the feminine apparel. It happened that a bright young devil of an army officer came along and picked it up. He careased the nar-row strip of blue silk, admired the artistic workmanship of the gold contraptions on either end of it, and. upon closer examination, deciphered those initials that agreed with those borne by the charming creature who was swaying along the path a hundred yards in front of him. With characteristic honesty he hurried after her and, catching up. handed out the article with a bow of consummate grace. saying: 'Miss B----, pardon me, but I believe this property is yours.'

"She thanked him with a cordiality that made him almost stutter and turning to her aunt, remarked with apparently unconscious naivete: "Sweetheart is such a careless

fellow. Come here, you rascal.' "Then, as the spaniel responded to her call, she fastened the dainty creation around his neck and, bowing sweetly to the officer passed on. with the wondering animal scamperdebris or by eddying currents into ing in front of her. If her pet had ing a blue silk collar with gold clasps on it.

ATTRACTIONS AMUSEMENT FOR COMING WEEK

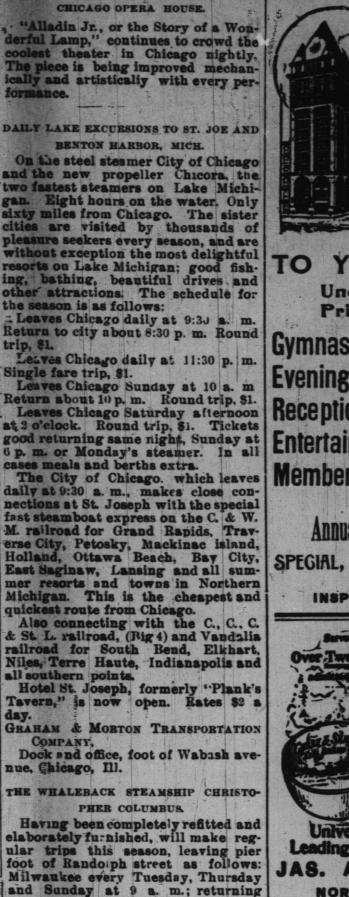
What the Managers of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Operatic Engagements

SCHILLER THEATER.

Next week the Schiller Opera company in accordance with the very generally expressed desire from musi-cal people in the city, produces the ever delightful and wetcome "Bohemian Girl," commencing next Sun-day night This opera company is so constituted as regards exceptionally talented and favorite principal artists, and a masical and dramatic ensemble generally, as to be able to give "The Bohemian Girl" a splendid cast. It certainly is fully capable of investing this celebrated and popular opera with greater lyric beauty than has been afforded it in its presentation in Chicago fo years past. Its delicious aris, pretty duets and attractive choruses will doubtless be charmingly given by this, the best balanced and most thoroughly organized and musicianly company brought together in Chicago for a long period. It will be given with new period. It will be given with new and beautiful scenery and brilliant stage settings and accessories, and is certain to prove a treat to all lovers of romantic and melodious opera. Miss Agnes Delaporte, the prima donna, will find in Arline, a role un-usually well fitted to her. Mr. Wil-liam Wolff, the basso comedian, will cortainly make an avcentionally certainly make an exceptionally strong and dramatic part of Devlls-hoof. Mr. J. Aldrich Libbey, the favorite baritone, will sing Count Arn-heim, and Miss Ethel Lynton, with her lovely contraito and effective dramatic method, will make a striking former of Mr. Will figure as the gypsy queen. Mr. Wil-liam Stephens sings Thaddus of War-saw, a role in which this admirable lyric tenor has certainly prolific oppor-tunities for both voice and method. Mr. Beaumont Smith will be expected to make an excellent Florestine.

M'VICKEB'S.

The dramatic company under the direction of Joseph brooks will inaugurate its season at McVicker's theater Monday evening, July 2, with the first, production on any stage of "An American Heiress," an original play by Francis Reinau. It is a play telling a more than interesting s.ory of modern times. The action takes place in Paris and in and near the city of Naples. Mr. Brooks and the entire company of distinguished players arrived in Chicago Sunday, the 24th inst. Everything is in complete readiness for the opening of the season. The decorators, drapers and carpet-layers have com-pleted their work and departed, leaving the always handsome and attractive theater in a beautiful, bright and clean condition. The scenery for the opening play is all finished and is some of the best work that ever came from the brush of Walter Burridge, the scenic artist The new drop curtain, also painted by Mr. Burridge has been hung in position, ready to be shown for the first time on the opening night. It represents the World's Fair Court of Honor, showing the Statue of Liberty and the Peristyle by moonlight, and it is the most magnificent view of that worldfamous spot ever shown. "An American Heiress" will be acted in a faultless manner by Wilton Lackaye, J. H. Barnes, Orrin Johnson, James O. Barrows, Eleanor Cary, Annie O'Neill, Ffolliott Paget, and others of Mr. Brooks' unsurpassed company. The sale of seats will begin at the box office on Thursday, June 28. The orders for seats by mail have been very large, and are sufficient to show that McVicker's theater will be filled with a very fashionable audience, not only on the evening of July 2, but every evening during the week. "An American Heiress" will be given until further notice.







"I'm here," said the voice as the life line and the inclosed wire ceased running out "Where?"

you notice which way I started?" and along the line came a laugh. It else would know if he did.

"Do you hear me well?"

A Rosebush One Thousand Years Old.

The oldest known specimen of the rosebush in the world is at Hildermagne in commemoration of a visit made to him by the ambassador of the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid. In the year 818 a coffin-shaped vault was built around its sacred roots. and a few years later a cathedral was built near by, so close, indeed, that the vines were trained along but the vine survived and still flourishes. At present it is twentysix feet high and covers 300 square 1,000 years' growth; is only two inches in diameter. but is said to be "as hard as ivory."-St Louis Republic.

Artistic Pr nting.

English art publishers are lamenting because' they cannot compete with France and Germany and America in artistic printing. Nearly all the Christmas and Easter cards sold in London shops are imported. and, when they are not, the result is always unfortunate.

SELECT ITEMS.

A Hungarian inventor claims to be able to make from wood pulp a fabric suitable for durable clothing.

Western Australia, with a population of only 60,000, is fully nine times as great in area as all of Great Britain. The city council of Toronto has passed a resolution advising the building of a dental infirmary to care for the teeth of the peor.

On each standard American silver dollar may be found a microscopic letter "M." It is the private mark of Mason, the man who made the dies.

Small dealers in hay and provender in the more remote districts of New York still cling to the old fashioned custom of exhibiting a clean sheaf of wheat straw at the door by way of

Italians and Hungarians very seldom secure places in this country as skilled mechanics, because it is difficult for them to thoroughly learn the English language. This is one of the principal reasons why those nationalities generally are working as common laborers, although they may have learned a trade.

In the Quaker graveyard at Salem, N. J., there is a white oak which would rival any American and almost "At the bottom of the bay. Didn't any oak in the English parks. The spread of branches was over fifty paces; some of these side branches is seldom that a diver has occasion rival the trunk in strength. There is to laugh and not often that any one a tradition that the tree was mutilated by soldiers during the revolutionary 2. war, and that the tree as it now ap-

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IDEAL SUBURB ØF THE NORTH-WEST Second to none Time Residences, Churches, Schools, Prine Our, Good water Big strade fices, Flowers etc.



Sth

EXTRAVAGANZA

SEASON!

Seenery by MR. FRED. DANGERFIELD and Staff; Ballet designed by SIG. CARLO COPPE and directed by SIG. FILIBERTO MARCHETTI; Ballet Music by M. CHAS. JACOBI; Costumes designed by MR. HOWELL RUSSELL, London, and Minufac-tured by M. CHARLES ALIAS, London, and MISS A. BARCLAY, and wardrobe department Chicago Opera House; Properties by M. GANETT and M. SEUIS, Paris, and MR. A. J. GODDARD, Chicago Opera House; Mechanical Contrivances by MR. G. W. GOODRICH, Chicago Opera House; Electrical Effects by MR, MARTIN KRUEGER, Chicago Opera House.

MR. DAVID HENDERSON.

Produced under the Direction of - -MR. RICHARD BARKER

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

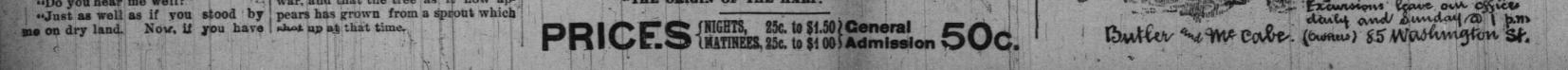
ACT L.-EXTERIOR OF THE BOYAL BATHS, PERIN. MORN OF THE FEAST OF LANTERNS. ACT IL.-Scene 1. ECHO GLEN BY NIGHT. EXTERIOR OF THE CAVE OF THE LAMP. Scene 2.-INTERIOR OF CAVE. Scene 3.-BUBBLE

In a New and Original Operatic Extravaganza, in 4 acts and 10 scenes, by MR. J. CHEEVER GOODWIN,

12 Music composed and arranged by MR. W. H. BATCHELOR, entitled

A TALE OF A WONDERFUL LAMP.

ACT II.-Seens I. ECHO GLEN BY NIGHT. EXTERIOR OF THE CAVE OF THE LAMP. Scene 2.-INTERIOB OF CAVE. Scene 3.-BUBBLE FALL IN GOLDEN GLADE AND RESORT OF SILVER STORMS. GRAND AMBER BALLET OF CELEWITAL FESTIVITIES. ACT III.-Scene 1. -INTERIOR OF WIDOW BOHEA'S LAUNDRY, PEKIN. Scene 2.-GARDENS OF IMPERIAL PALACE, PAKIN. FLIGHIT CF AERIAL PALACE. ACT IV.-Scene 1.-EGYPT: ABANAZAR'S PALACE OF EBONY AND GOLD. GRAND BARBARIC PROCESSION. Scene 2.-GREAT WALLS OF CHINA. HOME AGAIN. Scene 3.-GREAT WALLS OF CHINA. HOME AGAIN. Scene 3.-GREAT WALLS OF





Bill Briggs Tells How It Was Celebrated Many Years Ago.

HOLLOW HORN'S 4TH interest in my welfare, but I guess I will stay with the sheep." "You ought to know the best course

to pursue, but I don't like to see you throw yourself away. Going to stay till after the Fourth?'

"Yes; I came down to celebrate. N RESPONSE TO Going to have a good time?" I inan invitation from quired.

"Bill, you will hear a couple of good ahead. my uncle to come and spend the speeches. The mayor told me he was Fourth of July getting up a 'dandy' oration, and he with him, I sad- is going to spring a surprise on the hour before the orator of the day dled the pony and people. Well, I must make my round came in, with his coat on his arm, and rode down. I ar- They are trying to kick up a row over ion foot. rived there on the to Kelsey's, but I will make it warm

second, and found for them if they do," he said, walking mayor arose, and spoke as follows: the town all agog away.

"There he is Sue, and presents quite an improvement over his appearance this morning."

"Hush Clara, he will hear some more of your foolishness."

These remarks I heard from some persons close behind me. I did not have to turn my head to know who was talking, but hurried straight

The mayor rode in soon after we reached the grounds, but it was an

When everything was quiet, the

for a celebration. On the morning of the glorious know me, and know I am 'off' on crackers, done up in red paper and

out and the structure fell on them. When they got them out the orator ad a broken arm. "Friends," said the mayor, "the or-

ator of the day has bursted a fluke; and he says if we do not buy him what we agreed to, he will sue the town and collect damages. He can do it, for he has the cinch on us, being the only lawyer around here. It will take all we raised, and we will have to send the fireworks back and stop the celebration right where it is.

"Confound that old white mule! If I ever make a strike, I will shoot him the next day," and he pulled up his trousers once more, and walked disconsolately toward his office.

So ended the first and the last Independence Day celebration in Hollow Horn Bend. In a year the name was changed to the more euphonious one of Briggstown and the most pretentious residence in the place is now occupied by Mr. William Briggs and his wife, Susan. A new generation has grown up and the young folks think more about wheels. lawn tennis, cricket and the like than them old time celebrations. Actually the folks get ashamed when they hear of Hollow Horn Bend's first celebration, and are glad that the name of the town was changed. But I reckon that there was as much patriotism in the old method as in the new one.

WILLIAM BRIGGS, Esq.

How Willie Spent His Fourth. When Willie was about five years old he spent his Fourth of July in the house. He did not like that at all. He felt bad all day, and he was really glad when the Fourth was over. All the other boys were shooting off firecrackers, but, alas! he was not allowed to have any.

Oh, how hard Willie pleaded with mamma to go out into the street! Wouldn't she let him shoot off, "just one cracker?"

"No, Willie," said mamma; "you must wait until the next Fourth, and then you will be old enough to look out for yourself. I am afraid now you might be burned and badly hurt." Long before the next Fourth of July came around Willie had made great preparations. He had saved his pennies and there must have been over a dollar in his iron bank.

About a week before the Fourth Willie went to his papa and told him what he had been saving his pennies for.

"What!" inquired papa, "do you want to spend all that money for firecrackers?'

"Yes," said Willie; "take it all." "Oh no!" said papa; "I will buy all the firecrackers you want and you can save your money for something else."

That evening when papa came home "Ladies and gentlemen: You all he brought packs and packs of fire-



Id be a fifer on the Fourth, And lead the martial band : To march through town, All up and down And play on every hand.

Horace I'd like to be a G. A. R., With uniform so blue; And sword of might, And bayonet bright, And soldier's knapsack, too.

Theodore-I'd rather be a marshal, And ride a prancing borse. I'd take the lead With my fine steed, And wear a badge, of course.

Harry-Oh, I would be an orator, And where the crowd could

I'd stand up high On the Fourth of July, And talk of liberty.

Well, I would be just what I am,

A boy among the boys; And go it strong The whole day long, With flags and fun and

The Bells of Liberty. Ring out, O bells of liberty! Ring out with joys of mirth, And send the rapture of your chimes Around the listening earth; Ring loud and clear that all may hear-The fettered and the free-The voice that stirred our fathers' souls, The voice of liberty.

Ring out, O bells! ring once again, A purer, holier chime,

And the echoes of your strain Far up the hills of time;

Ring, ring with clear prophetic voice The bliss that yet shall be,-Say to the earth, "Rejoice, rejoice!

For love is liberty !"

Ring, tunefull bells, ring sweet and clear A hymn of prayer and praise That God will guide us year by year

Through His appointed ways. Ring, ring harmious to his to His will,-

For only those are free

Who in the love of God fulfill His law of liberty.

-ida Whipple Benham.

A Doubtful Vindication.

American Girls Growing Taller. Demorest's Magazine says: The increased stature of our young girls is one which is exciting wide comment. The fragile and sylph-like creature who was formerly taken as the type of American woman has almost disappeared, and in every large gathering the petite and delicate girls are in a very small minority. These frail women were the daughters of still frailer mothers and can trace their sufferings to those wonderful grand-mothers whose industry has often been held up to us as a reproach, but whe burned their candles at both ends, and with the chests of handspun linen -of which even to this day one who has a precious remnant is so proud-bequeathed to their daughters a fatal inheritance of high-strung nerves and exhausted vitality.

A Train of Thought

Is frequently the result of contemplation of a summer outing and where it should be spent, and if properly followed it will lead to your taking a train of the Wisconsin Central from the Grand Central Passenger Station, Chicago, for Lake Villa, Antioch, Burlington, Mukwonago, Wau-kesha, Waupaca, Ashland or some other equally popular resort where rest, enjoyment, recreation and sport are to be had in all their plentitude. For descriptive pamphlet, "Along the Line," write to Jas. C. Pond, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

TRAVELER'S 'I REE. - There is a tree which grows in Madagascar called the "Traveler's Tree," which is of the greatest service to the tired and thirsty travelers in that tropical climate. This wonderful tree has no branches, the leaves growing from the trunk and spreading out like the sections of a fan. These leaves, of which there are generally not more than twentyfour on each tree, are from six to eight feet in length and from four to six feet broad. At the base of each leaf is a kind of cup containing about a quart of cool, sweet water. The natives save themselves the trouble of climbing the tree by throwing a spear, which pierces the leaf at the spot where the water is stored. The water then flows down into the vessel held beneath it and the traveler is enabled to continue his journey, cheered and refreshed by the precious liquid nature has so kindly provided for his use.-Ex.

CYPRIANS. -Are a race of yellow bees found on the island of Cyprus, and are very much like the Italians in general appearance, but they may be readily distinguished from them by one who has seen the two races together. The queens are exceedingly prolific. The wo kers excel the Italians in activity nd equal them in length of tongu They are supposed by some to be the original race from which all others have been developed. They have a reputation of being very irritable. This is not true, however, of all of them. As gentle and pretty a colony of bees as I ever owned was the progeny of a queen imported direct from the isle of Cyprus. Cyprians crossed with blacks are sure to prove very irritable, but a Cyprian queen mated with an Italian drone produces a bee that, as far as my experience goes, has no superior in beauty, size, gentleness and activity.

been enlarged. Standing in front of one of them was my old partner, around the anvil. Jerky. He was dressed in a blue uniform, red collar and cuffs, brass to judge by his uniform." buttons, and a silver badge as large as a tea saucer, on which was engraved, doing hair?" "CITY MARSHAL" At sight of me his mouth began darting across his face tion." as naturally as ever.

"Bill, how are you?" he burst forth. grasping my hand in a way that .aused tears to fill my eyes.

Jerky was demonstrative in the way of hand-grip. I was pleased to meet him, and happy when he released my hand.

"I thought you were in Pennsylvania," I said.

"I was a trifle rank for those chaps. You see, I was not used to having at breakfast. three or four men jump on me and be-labor me with clubs when I went to lock-up. The people were going to she replied. lynch me. I pulled a couple of guns, "We will on a run. He made a little speech, telling them they had asked him to get a marshal that could run the town, and he had got one; and, furthermore, he was going to back him. They knew the mayor was determined, and let up on the hanging business; but. marshal, so I pulled out and got a job



out here, where people are civilized. What are you driving at, Bill?" he asked

"I am on my uncle's sheep ranch up on Ghost creek for five years." "Bill, you are a dead man. You

will never live the time out. Men that follow a band of sheep for five years get like posts, and stand for ours without moving. You will have a sorry expression on your face. like an imported ape. You will lose your out of sight self-respect, and dodge behind rocks self-respect, and dodge behind rocks to avoid meeting strangers. If you do not go crazy, you will get sheepy and shy in spite of yourself. I saw a sheep-herder like that once, but they said he was none too bright to begin Built on the street to the grounds. The crowd nowled and swung their hats. Jerky spurred his horse to the front, and held up his hand. "Fellow-citizens," he proclaimed, "we will not follow the leaders, but keep right up the street to the grounds. Music by the glee club. March," he

"Maybe he is going to deliver an ora-

through the window, my patriotism from the date of this great please do!" all gone.

"Daniel Craig. His daughter Susie was over to see me this morning, bearrest one of their gang. They tried fore you came down. She has been that on me, and I shot a couple of away, and only returned last night. I them, and marched my man to the will take you over and introduce you,"

"We will wait until after dinner," I and was about to open on them, when said, fully determined not to come the mayor heard of it and came down near the house again until late bedtime

> When I reached the street Jerky was busily engaged forming the procession. The mayor and the orator of the day headed the procession. The mayor sat astride of a large,

white mule, who occasionally whisked they would not consent to my being his tail or sarcastically pointed one ear forward when a fire cracker burst with unusual violence in his immediate vicinity. The mayor was attired in his Sunday suit, and wore a long, fierce mustache. His signet of office angled at his hip, a full grown Colt's revolver.

> The orator of the day was mounted on a clay-colored broncho, who could hardly keep two feet on the ground at a time, so nervous had she become that the sweat was dropping from his

When Jerky at last gave the word to march, a fiend in the crowd threw a bunch of lighted crackers between the mule and the mare. They began exploding like a volley of musketry, and the dust began to roll up. The mare, with a terrified snort, flew across the town site and into the timber, out of turning his head, surveyed the dust and fire, and started in the opposite to you the Hon. Casper M. Jenks. direction.

"Whos, Jerry!" yelled the mayor; but Jerry did not "whos," and was soon

The crowd howled and swung their

After supper, while strolling along Fourth the bootning of the black- speech-making; but when it comes to one of the many thoroughfares of smith's anvil and the prolonged yells a shoot, I'm in it. You all know what Hollow Horn Bend, I was surprised to of Young America aroused me from a we are here for. I do not suppose note the wonderful growth of the profound slumber and filled my soul there is a person present that is old place since I first saw it. I counted with patriotism. I hurriedly donned enough to take a drink, but knows this two new store buildings, msking four my pants and socks and passed through is the Fourth of July. We are here to in all, and two of the saloons had my bed-room window on to the roof of celebrate the glorious anniversary of the stoop, the better to see the throng American Independence. The reason why we celebrate this day is because "He must be an officer of some kind, it's a big day in this country. The reason we celebrate the day is because "Wonder if that's the latest style of this is the spryest town on this line of road. (Applause.) The name of this town has always been a dead giveaway. It was named by unlettered These remarks were followed by a men, who never gave its future a single giggle. I wondered where the speak- thought. They named it after a deers were, and to whom they had ref- funct cow that perished with a disease erence. Turning my head, I saw four called hollow horn near a bend in the young ladies, dressed for the day's creek on the site of this beautiful city. sport, standing on the roof of the For the past year I have been working stoop of the adjoining house, not the railroad company to change the twenty feet from me. I fell backward name. They have consented, and me set some off before breakfast-

> day it will be known on the maps "Who lives next door, aunt?" I asked of the world by the name of Smith. (Groans and hisses.) What ails yer?



Ain't that a good name? It's named after your mayor, and Smith goes in this camp. (Groans.) Now the next man that grunts will get something,' he said, pulling his gun. "Now, I over so much noise. It required all want every man to give three cheers the rider's attention to keep her in the for Smith and its mayor. Every street. So arduous were his efforts mother's son of you shout or I will put a forty-five where it will make town to sell to the show; but the show you shout. All ready! Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!" and the mayor swung his un and the crowd yelled like fiends cried Billy. "Don't you know, to-"Gentleman, the man I am about to morrow is the Fourth, and I guess gun and the crowd yelled like fiends. introduce to you as orator of the day is a lawyer from Red Rock, and he can liked very well to see the American talk the handle off a Dutch oven. He eagle cooped up like a chicken!" will tell you all about the wars, from town site and into the timber, out of the battle of Brandy wine down to the you boys feel so, why don't you buy last scrimmage with the Apaches him and let him loose to-morrow? He Fellow-citizens, I will now introduce

"Cut it as short as you can, and give it to the boys hot and strong. Jenks," he whispered, pulling up his pants and taking a seat.

At that moment the committee be-

with Chinese letters on the outside. "Here you are," said papa. "I

bought some fireworks too." The next day a big box containing Reman candles, sky-rockets, pinwheels, etc., came to the house.

There seemed to be no end to Willie's joy, and he talked of little else save the Fourth-what a day it would be! And the days passed quickly un til the third of July came. That night, after Willie had been put to bed, said papa, with a quiet smile, to mamma: "Don't you think we ought to have

told Willie that the Fourth comes on Sunday this year?" "Yes," said mamma; 'he does not

seem to know thrt. I am sure he will be very much disappointed."

Bright and early on the morning of the Fourth, Willie came running down stairs "Where are the crackers? Let

Then paps had to say, "No, not today, but to-morrow."

First Willie looked confused, and then the tears came to his eyes. "To-day," said papa again, "is Sun-

day. No one is allowed to shoot off fire-crackers on the Sabbath."

The poor boy was puzzled. He did not, could not, understand why the Fourth should come on Sunday. Later on the bells began to ring out all over the city. Willie saw the people going to and coming from church, and he went to Sunday-school himself in the afternoon.

Now I have told you how Willie spent the Fourth-in the house. You can imagine how he spent the fifth of July.

A Grand Celebration

Billy and Nat and the other boys were on their way to the village to buy fireworks for the Fourth when they saw a queer-looking wagon moving toward them. It looked like a hen-coop on wheels, but when it came nearer they found it was a huge cage with an eagle in it.

The boys surrounded the wagon at once, and fired a perfect volly of questions at the driver.

"I took that eagle from the nest when it was little," he explained; "and I have just been carrying it to is gone, so I must cart him back."

"Why, you ought to let him fly!" George Washington would not have

The man laughed. "Well, now, if would go up like sky rockets."

The boys looked at each other. "That's so!" they all cried together. So a bargain was struck, and they carried the eagle home in triumph. That evening the following handbill was posted around Merryville

"Great silly bration! the Bira of his

Country will scream for all." The next day Billy and Nat and their eagle formed the center of the cele-



The Hon. Eclat Jones (orator of the day) -- Faller citerzens, it has bean said dat I writes my orations. I denounce de 'cusation as false and slanderous. Feller citerzens, I kain't write"

Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July is almost here, The day that America holds so dear; The day of flags and cannon and bells, When patriotism in each breast swells: The day of fireworks gorgeous to view; The day of burnt fingers, and faces, too! Oh, Fourth of July is almost here, And we're thankful it comes but once a yearl

The Difference. What does it mean to one little maid? Popcorn and peanuts and pink lemonade. What does it mean to two little boys? Torpedoes and fire-cracker, racket and noise.

Here is no shadow of the grave, No shroud of pale oblivion, no tear,

Nor confin'd past; nor shall there ever be, For death is not the guerdon of the brave, Who conquered death and set their feet on fear:

Upon this plain dwells immortality. -Saturday Review.

Death on the Fourth.

A man with a notion for statistics has been collecting data in regard to Fourth of July fatalities. He figures out that twenty-five persons in every million of our population lose their lives annually either by reason of their own or some one else's patriotis m.

The national people's party claims' July 4 as its kirthday. A recent proclamation issued by its national chairman calls upon the faithful to remember the day everywhere with appropriate ceremonies

Natural History. Policeman-You must not walk on the grass.

Stranger-There are some sheep over there walking on it.

"Yes, but they are stupid shimals." "Well, what am I? Do you take me for a vegetable or a mineral?"

More Work for Lawyers.

Dora-Edith married a very nice man, I hear.

Clara-He's nice enough, but it won't be long before there will be a divorce in that family. He is cross-

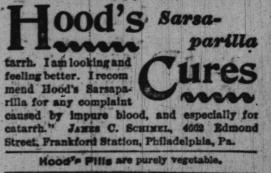
BUTTER GLOBULE FIGURES-This globule of fat in cow's milk, of which we are talking, is a very small thing. Strung along in a row and touching sides it would take at least 2,000 of the largest size to cover an inch, and in this length there would usually be from 5,000 to 8,000 of them. There are from one to four trillions of these globules in a quart of milk. To be more exact, in a herd from which the milk has been closely examined, the range was found to be from 105 to 367 globules, in .0001 cubic millimeter, or 1,050,000,000,000 to 3,670,000,000,000 to a quart.

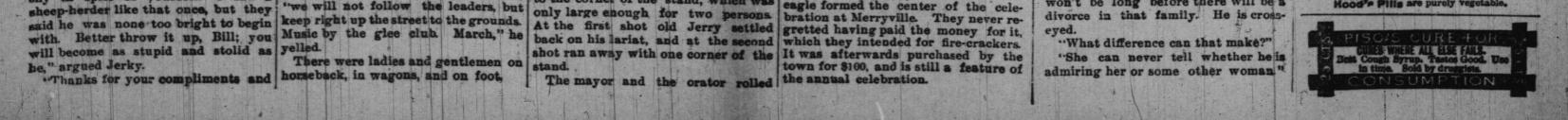
He Was Provident.

Up to a few weeks ago John Baisch of Mascoutah, Ill., delighted in giving his family pleasant surprises. Just before he died he told his son to dig in a certain spot after the funeral. The son obeyed him and found a kettle containing \$1,160 in gold. A few days later the family was further surprised by the discovery that the father had his life insured for \$8,000.



I Suffered from'Catarrh For more than a dozen years. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken over six bottles and I am now perfectly free from ca-







VERY GOOD TIMES.

"The best time I can recollect." Said the boy from across the street. "Was when we played the Spartan nine The day that our side beat."

"My best fun was a year ago," Said the boy who never will fight, "When father and I went fishin; once. And slept outdoors all night."

"Weil," said the boy from the corner house, "The jolliest time for me, Was the summer they took me on a yacht, And we lived six weeks at sea."

"And the greatest fun I ever had." Said the boy who lives next doer, "Was sailing down the river once, And camping out on shore "

"The very best time I ever had." Said the boy with the reddish hair, "Was in Chicago, last July— The time I went to the fair."

"It seems to me." said the lazy boy (And his cap he thoughtfully thumps), i "That the very best time in all my life Was the week I had the mumps." -E. L. Sylvester in St. Nicholas.

Not so Easy as it Looked.

Said Ted to Tim, as the twins sat apon opposite arms of Uncle Rob's arm-chair:

"Tim, we're visitors." "Yes, we're visitors, Uncle Rob," echoed Tim.

"Ah!" exclaimed Uncle Rob. "It's a very rainy day, Tim," went

on Ted. "Very rainy, indeed, Uncle Rob,"

reiterated Tim. "And what follows?" calmly in-

quired Uncle Rob. His eyes twinkled, but he went on reading. "You should entertain us, Uncle

Rob," answered Ted. decidedly. "That's what mamma always says

when we have company," finished Tim, triumphantly. "Well!" ejaculated Uncle Rob. He

put down his paper suddenly. "I'll entertain you! How many days would it take to cut up a piece of cloth fifty yards long, if a yard was cut off each day?"

"Fifty!" shouted Ted, without thinking a minute. "Pshaw! Uncle Rob, don't ask us those foolish, easy puzzles. They're as old-oldold as the hills!"

perpendicularly, bringing you joy in the envy and admiration of those who cannot make a steeper angle than forty degrees. The kite having taken out all the thread, you sit and contemplate it poised still and clear in the upper air for a few hours.

In Rangoon, on a still morning or evening, hundreds of kites float over the Burmese quarter of the town, some nearly out of sight, others hovering just above the roofs. When driving, your syce has frequently to halloo out of the way a middle-aged man who is backing slowly down in mid-street coaxing his kits up. He goes about the business with a ponderous solemnity that raises it to the dignity of a science.

How Did She Do It?

It is certain that a cat can come home in face of the most incredible difficulties. Thus, to take a recent instance, a cat was carried from a town on the northeast coast of Fife to a country-house near Perth. It went in a basket by train to Leuchars, where it changed for Dundee, and at Dundee changed for Perth.

Next day, about seven in the morning, this cat was observed to run down the avenue of its new home with a purposeful air. On the third day it appeared at its old home. Now, how did that cat achieve its journey? Did it take a bee-line across country, and if so, how did it know its direction? Or did it run to Dundee, cross Tay bridge, the railway bridge, and so along the line to Leuchars, negotiating the Eden at Guard Bridge? We can hardly suppose that it swam the Tay. Or did it go round by the head of Loch Tay, a long, rough journey by the Killin, where a cat might meet many dangers and temptations?

The perils of a cat on the road are innumerable. Every dog chases it, every game-keeper has a gun for it, every boy is ready with a stone. Indeed, we neversee a cat on its travels; no doubt it runs by night. There is the hypothesis that the cat came by train, changing at Dundee, and achieving the difficult manœuvre at Leuchars, wherein many men have failed, going back to Dundee or getting to Cupar, though not one of them was like him "that will to Cupar."

This method of transit, which needs agile acuteness of reason in any man, may not be beyond the powers and intelligence of a cat.-Saturday Review.

Worship of a Hero.

A reference to the welcome which Emerson gave Kossuth reminds a Boston Transcript writer of a story that Louisa M. Alcott used to tell. The Alcott children, says the writer, were always hero worshipers. They had heard from their brave, great-hearted mother the story of Kossuth's work and Kossuth's country, and finally they were taken to hear him speak. They came home thrilled with the inspiration of it, and lamented bitterly that they had secured no relic of the great patriot, however insignificant, which they could enshrine and worship, as their fashion was. But Anna -the gentle and timid Meg of later time-drew, exultantly and blushingly, a glass goblet from beneath her cloak and whispered, "He drank from it!" "She had rushed in," said Miss Alcott, "where we other vandals feared to tread. While the father was soaring with Kossuth into the heroic empyrean, and we all stood round. amening, so to speak. Anna had stolen close to the desk and whipped the goblet under her cloak. We built a little shrine for it, and hung it on our chamber wall." Chalk Warships. Shape pieces of chalk in to ships, plaining the bottom evenly, and use matches for masts and smoke-stacks. Mark some of the ships with black ink, and leave the others uncolored. Place the rival ships in a pan or plate, close to an imaginary line, and pour vinegar in between the forces. You will hear a starp hissing sound, like escaping steam, and the ships will at once move forward, leaving tracks of foam in their wake. Their speed increases as they near the dividing line. and they come together with a crash and a bump, striving to push one another out. Sometimes the battle is very exciting, the victorious side being the one with the most ships left in the center. The chemistry class may be able to explain why the ships

TESTING BIG PLATES.

ARMOR FOR AMERICAN CRUIS-ERS IS BRITTLE.

12-Inch Armor Piercing Projectile Smashes An 18-Inch Harveyized Plate and Disappoints the Ordnance Officers

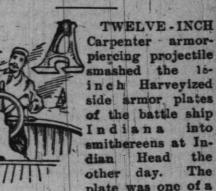


plate was one of a group of ten manufactured by the Bethlehem Iron company, and was tested in the presence of a distinguished party of experts. A second shot finished the work of demolition and left the plate hanging to its oaken back in four big fragments. The 13-inch rifle was not used in attacking the plate. If it had been, the shattering could hardly have been more disastrous. It was not employed, because, under the rule, the plate must measure in width at least seven calibers of the attacking rifle, and as the plate was only ninety inches wide it could be attacked by nothing larger than a 12-inch gur.



AN EIGHTEEN-INCH PLATE AFTER THE PROJECTILE STRUCK IT.

The government has never before tested a plate heavier than seventeen inches, and the importance of these experiments caused them to be observed with an interest that amounted to anxiety. The result is a sore disappointment not only to the Bethlehem Iron company but to the officials of the naval ordnance bureau. It shows that it is questionable whether plates as thick as eighteen inches can be safely Harveyized, and indicates that the makers of guns and armorpiercing shells are still a long way ahead of the manufacturers of armor plates

The group represented by the plate demolished will not be rejected until another plate has been tested, and the makers are hopeful that the second test piece will make a good record, as it is claimed that the specimen fired at

pray, two loud reports were heard. dicating without question to the experts that a large interior crack had develor 1. The most careful exam-ination, however, failed to locate the crack, in spite of the fact that it was ounded with a powerful steam hammer. As the plate promised to be the poorest of the group of a dozen which it represented, it was selected by the government inspectors for ballistic test, the Bethlehem company consenting to its trial, and relying upon the second plate of the group to prove the efficiency of the armor. Notwithstanding the fact that the company had another chance, its representatives showed considerable nervous ness, which was quite natural when it is considered that the plate on trial represented a group worth at least \$160,-000, and was similar in treatment to another group soon to be tested worth quite as much more.

In speaking of the results of the tests Capt. Sampson said to the World correspondent:

"The behavior of the 18-inch plate to-day was very disappointing, and raises the important question as to how far Harveyizing can be carried in the manufacture of our heaviest plates. There is no doubt that the high temper given to the face of the plate increases the liability to strains in the structure of the steel, and these, in turn, may produce dangerous internal cracks, which usually give no indication of their presence, I am inclined to think, however, that the second plate in the group tested to-day will make a much better showing, and it is probable that all the remaining plates of the group are much better than the one shattered to-day. There is some consolation to be found in the fact that while the shells cracked the plate badly, they probably would not have entered a ship protected by it." Vice-President Davenport of the Bethlehem Iron company was decidedly blue, but he said that the remaining plates of the group were certainly superior to that fired at to-day. To-day's test served to emphasize the importance of the considerations which have been persistently urged by the World regarding honesty and care in the manufacture of plates and rigid inspection by the government.

A RUNAWAY PLANET,

Arcturus Running Mad Among the Heavenly Bodies.

Arcturus, which exceeds our sun several thousand times, perhaps, in light-giving power, is apparently a runaway in the universe. As far as is known at present, Arcturus is both the largest and most swiftly moving body in the stellar heavens. Its calculated velocity is no less than 375 miles in a second, or 32,4.10,000 miles in a day! The direction of its motion was known to be inferior by reason of is such that it approaches the earth at the rate of 3,450,000 miles a day. But even if it were rushing at us in a straight line, 85,000 years would elapse before the encounter could take place. Nobody has been able to guess how Arcturus got started at its present rate of traveling, or where its journey will end. If it is only a gigantic visitor to our system of suns, then it will pass through the visible universe, and in the course of millions of years disappear from it. And if any member of our system should, through too close approach, become a satelite of Arcturus, it would inevitably be borne away a prisoner into the .unfathomed and, by human eyes, unseen depths of illimitable space.



WHEAT still promises to be quite as productive over the world this year as in recent times-with no probablechance to display benevolence in send ing bread to the hungry in Russia, Argentine, Australia or even Kansas. The shipments from the South American districts point to about 20,000,000 increase over the former year, but the shipments from India are shrinking, being but 596,000 tons for the year ending March 1 last, just about half the figures eight years ago. They eat more wheat than they did in India, and that is said to be the case in some other countries. As they rise in civilization they want better food.

Moss Covered Trees -- Mosses and lichens though not parasitic often cover trees, impeding the circulation of air and hastening decay by retaining water about the branches. When enveloping young shoots they intercept light and interfere with the development of wood and the production of foliage. In early spring, before the buds open, spray the trees with lye, which will not only kill the lichens growing on the trees but also destroy the many fungus spores lodg-ing on them and on the branches.-Bulletin.

CHURNING MILK OR CREAM-Churning ream has been assumed as better than nurning whole milk. The latter is favored by some, but creaming before shurning is plainly more reasonable. There are 3 few arguments which can be presented for churning whole milk. but all do not overcome the single objection that there is no skim-milk if this system is followed. In the economy, as well as most markets, buttermilk will not take the place of skimmilk, especially sweet skim-milk.

DISBUDDING. -This is an operation, which is not given that attention. which it should have. It consists of rubbing out with the thumb and finger, young shoots that are not needed, as soon as they have pushed out far enough to be taken hold of, thus doing away with a great deal of young wood. This concentrates the strength to the rest of the tree, during the growing season; and on the other hand, it does away with much of the winter prun-'ng.-Oregon Bulletin.

Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. Is will break up a Cold quick-or than anything else. Is always reliable. Try it. Don't keep dosing your fowls. You don't need to make the hen house an apothecary shop.

possible, if they must be confined at all.

IT will pay you best to stick to one

breed and to give that your time and

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

THIS is the season when eggs pay,

and every effort should be made to se-

Karl's Clover Root, The great Blood purifier, gives freshness to the Complexion and cures Constipatio

attention.

cure them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

SCRAPE up the barn floor and bottom of the haymow, and throw the refuse stuff in the hen house.

Don't forget that the Monon Route. L, N. A. & C. R. R., have thirty-eight miles out one of the most attractive places for picnics and a general airing resort in the near region. It is Cedar Lake, and in looking around, remember this as one of the most attractive.

THE farmer who is determined to get the best will never realize his expectations; but the farmer who aims to get the best breeds adapted to his section, and for the purposes intended, will not fail to find it at some time.

Perfectly at Home.

The irrigated lands of Idaho possess that peculiar qualification which is perfectly adapted to the raising of apples, apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, prunes, hops, alfalfa, corn and potatoes, which always find ready market and bring good price. You can't overstock the United States with these commodities. We'll send our advertising matter

on application. E. L. Lomax, G. P., t T. A., Omaha, Neb.

IF eggs contain 84 per cent water, your hens should have considerable of

ems to me," retorted Uncle Rob. "if they are old, they are not so wonderfully easy as you think. You're wrong, Ted. You've got to give me a better answer, or I won't think much of your smartness. Now, here's another awful easy one-as old as the hills, too. But it has puzzled many a small boy before you. If a goose weighs ten pounds and half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose?'

Tim was just going to call out, "Fifteen pounds!" But Uncle Rob's solemn expression disconcerted him. Instead, he pursed up his mouth and looked at Ted, and Ted wrinkled his brows and looked at Tim.

"Doesn't sound hard." faintly from Tim.

"It's very easy, inlead," replied Uncle Rob. "And here's one more of the same sort: A snail climbing a post twenty feet high ascends five feet every day, and slips back four feet every night. How long will it take him to reach the top?"

sidered Tim.

"Yes, Ted, twenty feet."

Uncle Rob laughed. "Now, I'll tell necessary, and work out those three

Ethel-whose diminutive feminine matters, and whose conversation congrandpa's watch-was one day dispresence of her young lady cousin, Bertha, whose slender fingers sparkled observed. "If I had that million." began Ethel, after her accustomed fashion, "I would buy you another lovely ring, Cousin Bertha." Cousin a humorous gleam in her eyes, "J

the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage-coach driver just that thing. He was an old-timer. stopped, one of the horses dropped dead.

internal cracks.

The test was witnessed by half a hundred naval officers and experts who made a trip from the navy yard to the proving ground at Indian Head on the government tug Triton. In the party were Capt. Sampson, chief. of the bureau of naval ordnance; commander Cook, Lieutenant-commander Cowden, Prof. Alger, Lieut, Ackerman. Gen. Flaggler and Capt. Birney of the army; Naval Constructor Thompson, Ensigns Andrews, Strauss, Chapin, Field and Key, and Pof. Marvin of the Signal Service. The Bethlehem Iron company was represented by Vice-President Davenport and by Capt. Jacques and Lieut. Meiggs, late of the navy..

After taking a glance at the big rifle Capt. Sampson and his party- walked across the little valley and gave the big plate a critical inspection. The immense mass of solid steel was 15 feet 11 inches in length by 7 feet 6 inches in height and 18 inches thick except on the bevel, which began 42 inches from the bottom and tapered to a thickness of 8 inches. The beveled side was turned toward the backing, which was of solid oak, 3 feet thick. The plate was held in place by 26 3-inch bolts, averaging about 36 inches in length. The plate was No. 5,107 B, of the Indiana's side-armor, and, as it weighed 33% tons, represented about \$18,000. It was of nickel steel, forged by hydraulic press and tempered by the patented Harvey process.

ing, is covered with a layer of charcoal or coke-dust about six inches deep, on top of which is evenly distributed about six inches of firesand. The plate is slowly heated almost to the melting point, at which it is held for several days, when it is allowed to cool very gradually. This operation requires nearly three weeks. The soft steel of the upper surface of the plate absorbs a large quantity of carbon. This carbonized steel is susceptible of a high temper, which makes the face of the plate exceedingly hard. The plate is annealed by being heated and allowed to cool, and is



highly tempered by being carried to a high temperature in the furnace and afteward given an oil bath. Finally the plate is heated for the last time. and sprayed with ice water on its tempered surface, while heat is applied to the back to prevent warping and to enable the strains in the plate to adjust themselves to the highly tem-

Was a Noted Scientist.

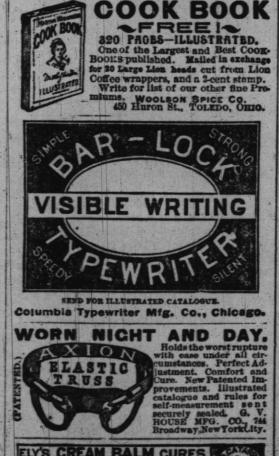
Science has sustained a severe loss in the death of Prof. Romanes. He was born in Kingston, Canada, in 18+8 His boyhood was passed in England, France, Germany and Italy, and he was educated by

THREE COWS TO ONE .- Now here are three cows, for instance, each making 100 pounds of butter, while on the other side is one making 300 pounds of butter, does it not cost three times as much to keep those three machines in existence as this one? Isn't it three times as much expense? That low estimate shown by keeping the three cows in place of the one enters into the judgment nine times out of ten, of men who are patrons of cheese factories and creameries .- W. D. Hoard.

CHINESE TAXES -The Chinese are the most lightly-taxed people in the world. They have no chancellor of the exchequer vorried over budgetmaling. All the land there belongs to the state, and a trifling sum per acre, never altered through long centuries, is paid as rent. This is the only tax in the country, and it amounts to about \$5 per head yearly.

On and after June 2, the Monon Route will run every Saturday night Sunday night

All (rising)-Excuse me a moment.







Pleasant Pellets. They're so tiny, so easily taken, so easy and natural in the way they act — no disturbance, no unpleas no reacantness, no reac-tion afterward.

a rative.

larative. When you feel "a touch of biliousness" or indigestion, take one of these little Pelleta. They go right to the spot. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every derange-ment of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

Almost never does Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure the very worst cases of chronic Catarrh. You can judge of the chances of it from the makers' offer. They'll quarantee it in every case.



HELD UP IN A CHURCH.

Travelers All But Sandbagged in Order to Raise a Debt.

We met with a novel experience in our travels in Florida by straying Into one of their churches one bright Sabbath morning, says the Washington Star. A handful of natives graced the pews. The sermon over. a gentleman stepped forward and very significantly and emphatically requested no one to leave the church and proceeded to organize a business meeting for the purpose of raising funds to meet a large deficit in the treasury. A very clear statement of their financeswas made and the plates passed for contributions. The response not meeting approval, the speeker warmed up to his subject, and the polite request was followed by a pressing demand, which was worded in this fashion: "If we would give generously they would not be forced to lock the doors and call upon us to "stand and deliver."" As we had given what we supposed was a liberal donation in the morning - collection, we did not feel that we were the parties spoken to, but very soon we came conscious from the glances thrown freely in our direction that it was becoming a personal matter, and the indications were that we were the only tourists in attendance. The gentleman went on to state, as they found us unresponsive, "that almost all of the money used in building this church came from the north of the Mason and Dixon's line, that they kept it cool and ventilated in summer and warm in winter for us, and they wished us to understand that they expected us to support the church." and the plate was again passed. The assurance with which she demand was made provoked us to decided resistance, and to use the mildest expression, the situation became awkward and embarrassing. As we had never been in the building before, and were not likely to be there again, we bore the persecution in silence, wondering what next would happen. When at last we were liberated we could not but comment on the peculiar methods of some localities. There is nothing like travel to find out how "other people do things."

Conversazione.

Suddenly the music ceased. The sylph-like being in the seagreen silk who had been talking to the athletic-looking vision in pink, was at no pains to conceal her irritation.

"They've stopped playing." she exclaimed, petulantly.

"And haven't said half I want to," declared the vision.

They gazed into each other's eyes

COLLEGE OF WIT.

"Bright boy o' yours?" "You bet!" "Be president some day." "Shouldn't wonder-he's mighty good at fishin'!" "Is Sayder what you would call a modest man?" "He is that. Why, he is so modest that he always goes to sleep before beginning to snore."

Wife, tearfully-You have broken the promise you made me! Husband, kissing her-Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another.

Would-be Settler-How is the death rate about here? Old Citizen-Waal, it's pretty cheap just now since the fown doctors got to cuttin' prices.

Daughter, looking up from her novel-Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man? Papa, who is a countycourt judge-An acquittal, I should think.

A janitor was absorbed in a book when his wife said: "What are, ye readin, Dennis?" "Oim readin' th' history of Napoleon Bonaparte. Moy! moy! what a janitor he would ov made."

"Well," remarked Fogg, with a sigh of relief as he laid down his paper, "there is one thing I can be thankful for; I never saw my name in the police reports nor in the society columns.

"I don't like that ordinance a bit, but I suppose you had a good reason for voting for it." "A good reason?" replied Ald. Bilkus, drawing himself up proudly, "why. sir, I had just 1,500 good reasons!"

Visitor-I beg to assure you, miss, that my- Miss, interrupting-You must speak with mamma. Visitor-Pardon, miss; this is a misunderstanding. I am agent for- Miss-Then you must speak with papa.

While a Georgia editor was addressing an audience recently, fifteen cabbages were thrown on the stage. "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "my garden was killed by the recent blizzard, and I have a large family to support. All that I need now is a basket.

"Can a man serve two masters?" inquired the pastor of the mild-eyed deacon. "He has to sometimes," confessed the deacon. "I think not." "You never had boy twins at your house, did you?" inquired the deacon, softly, and the pastor retired in discomfiture.

Very Like Intelligence.

Plants often exhibit something very much like intelligence. If a bucket of water during a dry season be placed from its course and in a day or two with all connecting water pipes. Said iron will get one of its leaves in the water. will get one of its leaves in the water.

th . board of trustees, any dog found in the th · board of trustees, any dog found in the vi-lage of Park Ridge not having a collar around its neck with the metal tag aforesaid attached thereto; and if such dog shall not be redeemed as hereinafter provided, within four days after such dog shall have been impounded, it shall to the duty of the pound master of the said pound wherein such dog is impounded to slay or cause the fume to be slain. the fame to be slain.

SEC. 11. Every pound master or other per designated by the president and board of trus-tees to enforce the provisions of this ordi-nance is hereby authorized to collect a fee of 22 as aforesaid for every dog that may be im pounded, and 20 cents per day for every day said dog shall be impounded, and he shall keep a register of such dogs and shall account keep a register of such dogs and shall account for and pay to the village treasurer all moneys received under this ordinance at the end of each and every week, retaining therefrom for his fre the sum of 50 cents for each dog so impounded, andhe shall receive no further or other compensation. SEC. 12. Any person or persons who shall violate or fail, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the foregoing provisions of this ordi-nance, where no other penalty is prescribed, shall on conviction be fined in a sum not less than \$5 or more than \$25 for each and every offense.

SEC. 13. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to dogs of non-residents remaining temporarily or passing through this village. Sac. 14. This ordinance shall take effect from

and after its passage and publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby reealed

Passed June 23, 1394.

Approved June 23, 1894. Published June 29, 1894.

O. D. S. GALLUP President board of trustees

Attest: JOSEPH LALONE, village clerk.

PARK RIDGE ORDINANCE

An ordinance providing for iron water mains on the various streets in the village of Park Ridge, Cook county Ill.

trustees of the village of Park Ridge, Ill.

SECTION 1. That an iron water supply pipe standard weight, twenty-two pour foot and four (4) inches internal diam ter, be constructed and laid on Para avenue, beginning at a poin, just west of Meacham avenue and joining on to the iron water pipe already laid at said point, thence running southeasterly to and joining the connection from the standpipe opposite the water works. Also on Vine avenue from a point opposite lot 10, block 9, L. Hodge's addition, beginning at the flushing box and running northwest on said Vine avenue to Main street, thence on Main street to corner of Fairview avenue, thence turning the corner at that point and running southeast on Fairview avenue to Crescent avenue and joinin the main at that point. Also, that a six (6) inch internal diameter, standard weight, iron water supply pipe be constructed and laid on Park avenue from a connection to be made with the supply pipe .running from the standsipe opposite the water works, thence running southeasterly on Park avenue to North Prospect avenue, thence running southwesterly on North Prospect avenue under the tracks of the C. & N. W. Railway company to Vine avenue thence southwesterly on South Prospect avenue to Crescent avenue and joining the main at that point, al of said four and six inch iron pipe shall follow the line and take the place of the wooden water pipe, at present laid in said streets. All pipe used shall be of the best quality, standard weight, and be thoroughly caulked and capable of standing a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch when laid. | Ties and crosses shall a few inches from a growing pumpkin or melon vine, the latter will turn line where needed and perfect connection made

two (2) inches in thickness, and eight (8) nches in width, and be sawed into lengths corlaid transversely on said joists or stringers, and shall be surfaced on one side and laid with such smooth surface upward, and shall be se-c riely nailed to such joists or stringer swith s x (6) twenty (20) penny wire nails, two (2) in each stringer. The planking to be used for such sidewalks shall be what is known as number one (1) common, and should any of such p'ank have large splits or cracks, then the sume must be additionally nailed on each side of such split or crack. The joints of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of one (1) inch board securely mailed on the inside thereof, and the joint of the center stringer shall not be less than seven (7) feet from th joints of the ontside stringers, and all side-walks shall be so laid and blocked up as to af-ford a goo i, firm and level walk, and all walk shall be trimmed evenly on both sides, and all

lumber shall be pine. SEC. 3. All owners of jots or parcels of land aforesaid are hereby required to construct said side walk in front of their lots or parcels of land within ten (10) days after the date of publica-cation of this ordinance, and in default thereof such sidewalk shall be constructed and aid by the village.

SEC. 4. Said street commissioner shall certify to a bill of the cest of said sidewalk constructed by said village, showing in separate items the cost of grading, materials, laying down and supervision, and file it in the office of the village clerk together with a list of the lots or parcels touching upon the line of the sidewalk, and the names of the owners thereof. and the frontage on said sidewalk.

SEC. 5. The village collector is hereby designated the officer to collect the special tax here in provided and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed.

SEC. 6. The village clerk shall comply with the provisions of the act to provide additional ns for the construction of sidewalks in cities. towns and villages in force July 1, 1875, and if lands or lots is delinquent after return of warrant by said village collector. then said village clerk shall make a report of such de linquent special tax in writing to the county treasurer, ex-officio collector, prior to M.rch, 1894. as required by this act.

Passed June 23, 1894 Approved June 23, 1891. Published June 29, 1894. O. D. S. GALLUP.

Attest: President Board of Trustees. JOSEPH LALONE.

Village Clerk.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the president and board of trustees of the village of Park; Ridge having ordered that cast iron water supply pipes be con-structed and laid in Park avenue, Vine avenue, Main street, Fairview avenue, North Prospect avenue and South Prospect avenue in said village, in accordance with the ordinance passed June 23, A. D. 1894, recited in the 1etition of the village of Park Ridge, docket No. 31 of said court, the ordinance for the same be ing on file in the office of the village clerk. have applied to the county court of Cook county for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court. commencing on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1894. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defeuse W. A. HARMAN, R. M. SIMON, E. H. ALLING,

Estate of Lorenzo D. Fay, Deceased. All persons having claims against the estate

Park Ridge, June 29, A. D. 1894.

sound and merchantable lumber and shall be aid substantially as follows, to-wit: aid substantially as follows, to-wit: There shall be laid parallel with each other

and with the line of the street along which the same is laid, at least (3) joists or stringers not less than 2x6 inches in such manner as to bring one of said joists or stringers within four (4) inches of each side of such sidewalks throughout its entire length, and the other in the cen-ter of said sidewalks at equal distance from the other two stringers throughout its entire length. Such joist or stringers to rest on bed pieces or mud sills of not less than 2x3 inches pieces or mud sills of not less than 2x3 inches to rest flat on the ground and not more than (7) feet apart from center to center, and if any blocking should be necessary to elevate such stringers, such blocking shall rest on such mud sills, and be under such joists or stringers. The planking shall be not less than two (2) inches in thickness and slept (5) inches in inches in thickness and eight (8) inches in width, and be sawed into lengths correspond ing with the width of said sidewalk, laid trans ver-ely on said joist or stringers. and, shall be surfaced on one side and laid with such smooth surface upward, and shall be securely nailed t uch joists or stringers with six (6) twenty (2 penny wire nails, two (2) in each stringer. The planking to be used for such sidewalks shall be what is known as number one (1) common, and should any of such plank have large splits or cracks, then the same must be additionally

nailed on each side of such split or crack. The joints of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of ole (1) inch board securely nailed on the inside thereof, and the joint of the center stringer shall not be less than seven (7) feet from the joints of the outside stringers, and all sidewalks shall be so laid and blocked up as to a ford a good, firm and level walk. And al walks shall be trimmed evenly on both sides

and all lumber shall be pine. SEC. 3. All owners of lois or parcels of land foresaid are hereby required to construct said sidewalk in front of their lots or parcels of land within ten [10] days after the date of pubication of this ordinance, and in default thereof such sidewalk shall be constructed and laid by the village.

SEC. 4. Said street commissioner shall certify to a bill of the cost of said sidewalk con structed by said v llage, showing in separate items the cost of grading, materials, laying down and supervision, and file in the office of the village clerk together with a list of the lots or parcels touching upon the line of the sidewalk, and the names of the owners thereof, and the frontage on said sidewalk. SEC. 5. The village collector is hereby desig-

nated the officer to collect the special tax herein provided and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed.

the provisions of the act to provide ad 1895, as required by this act. Passed June 19, 1894. Approved June 19, 1894. Published June 22, 1894. Attest: JOSEPH LALONE, Village Clerk.



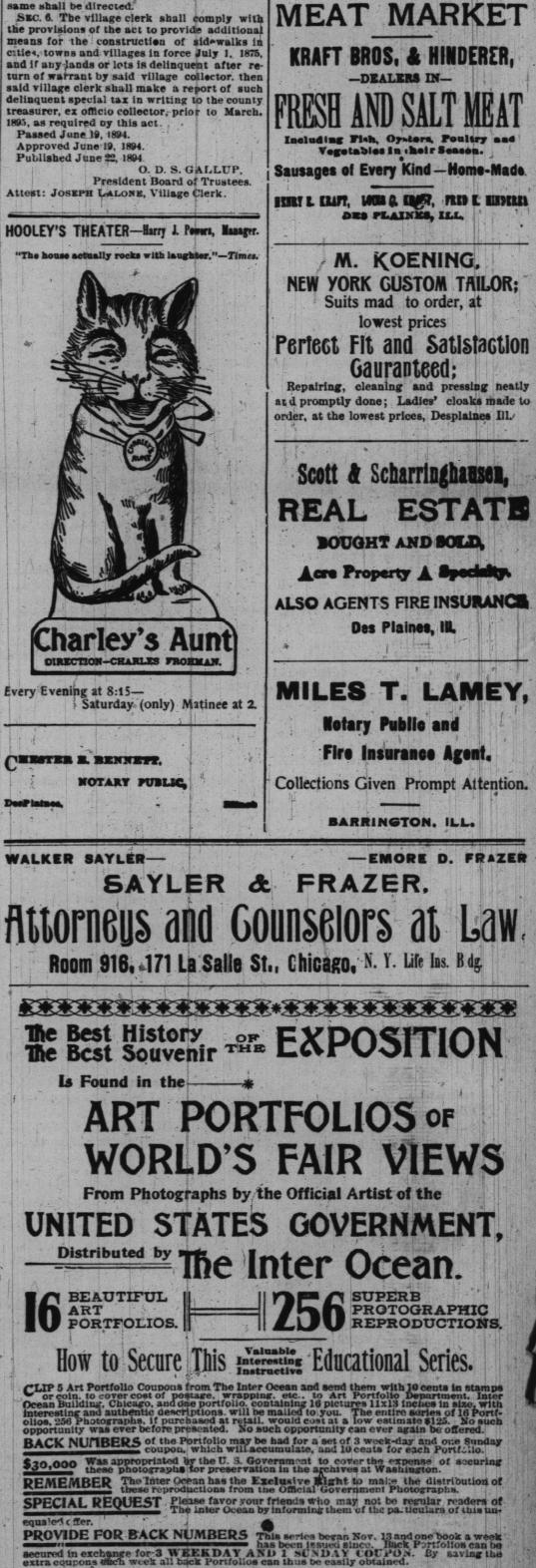


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with test designs and secure contracts. MUNN & CO., NEW YOUE, 361



DR. G. W. STONE, Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist Office and Hospital, corner Lee and Minic sta. Des Plaines Ill. Calls from neighboring tewa promptly attended.



poration stop at all points along the line of

Be it ordained by the president and board of

and inspiration came. "I know what to do."

"What?"

"Let's encore them."

Presently the sound of loud applause poured through the drawing room.

Then the notes of the piano rose again and human voices mingled therewith, as is the custom in the most cultivated society. -- Detroit Tribune.

Beauty Transferred.

He-I think that often people. from being a great deal together, come to resemble each other. Don't you believe that beauty is sometimes transferred, as it were, in that way?

She-Well, I don't know. But after you and Miss Maycup took that stroll in the garden last night, some of her rouge was on your cheeks -Bost on Traveler.

MEANT TO AMUSE.

She-Have you got "The Heavenly Twins?" Clerk - Yes, ma'am. One dollar. She-What, for both?

Botanist-This, Miss Little, is the tobacco plant. Miss Little-How interesting! And when does it begin to bear cigarettes?

An Irish lawyer said to a witness: "You're a nice fellow, ain't you?" Witness replied: "I am, sir, and if I was not on my oath I'd say the same of you."

Husband-I am just in the mood for reading something sensational and startling-something that will make my hair stand on end. Wife-Here ismy last milliner's bill.

Judge-Well, doctor, what is the condition of the burglar's victim? Doctor-One of his wounds is absointely fatal, but the other two are not dangerous and can be healed.

Editor-What can I do for you, Miss? "Oh, please may I examine your waste basket? I know a man who sends you poems, and whose feelings towards me I should like to ascertain."

Small Boy-How much will you give me if I hit you, pa? Fond Parent-What do you mean, my son? Small Boy-I heard ma tell sister that she struck you for \$10 this morning.

Wife-Come, let's go home; it's 11 o'clock, and you know you didn't come home till 1 this morning. Husband -That's just it-you surely can't expect me to come home twice in one day.

Husband, irritably-It isn't a yea. since you said you believed our marriage was made in heaven, and yet you order me around as if I wasn't anybody. Wife, calmly-Order is heaven's first law.

Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, I was shocked to hear you swearing so dreadfully at that strange boy as I came in. Tommy-I couldn't help it. ma'am. He was making fun of our kind of religion.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE KEEPING OF DOGS.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Park Ridge, Cook county, Ill.

SECTION 1: If any owner or possessor of a fierce or dangerous dog or slut shall permit puddled the same to run or be at large at any time, SEC 2 within the limits of the village of Park Ridge

enalties containe I in this ordinance. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the police, and

ordinance.

SEC. 4. Whenever it shall be made to appear president and board of trustees. to the president that there are good reasons for believing that all dogs should be muzzled within the corporate limits of said village, it shall be the duty of said president to issue a proclamation requiring that all dogs shall, for a period to be stated in the proclamation, wear a good and substantial wire gauze or leathern muzzle, securely put on, so as to prevent them from biting: and any dog, going or being at large, during the period defined in such proclamation, without such muzzle, shall be killed and buried, or the carcass otherwise disposed of. It shall be the duty of the police, and of such other persons as the president may designate, to enforce the provisions of this section and of such proclamation; and the use of fire-arms by such officer or persons in so comg shall not subject them to the penalties of any ordinan e relative to the discharge of fire-arms.

SEC. J. On complaint being made to the president of any dog within the village which shall, by barking, biting, howling, or in any other way or manner disturb the quiet of any person or persons whomsoever, the president being satisfied of the truth of such com plaint, shall direct a police officer to give notice thereof to the person or persons keeping or permitting such dog to remain in or on his or her premises: and in case such person or persons shall, for the space of one day after such notice, neglect to cause such dog to be destroyed or removed, so as to prevent the 1 to 23, block 6, and on the east and west sides disturbance, he shall forfeit and pay a sum not less than \$i for every day which shall elapse until such dog be-removed or destroyed as aferesaid.

SEC. 6. That, for the purposes of this ordinance the word "dog" shall be construed to include animals, both male and female, of every kind, age and description of the canine species whatspever.

SEC. 7. That every owner, possessor or person who harbors or keeps any dog within the limits of the village of Park Ridge, shall on or before the first day of June in each year, pay to the village cierk of the village of Park Ridge, for the use of said village, the sum of \$1 for every male dog and the sum of \$2 for every female dog. and eause such dog to be registered in the office of said village clerk in a book to be kept for that purpose, and also obtain from such cierk the metal tag hereinafter men-

SEC. 8. The village clerk shall provide each and every year such number of metal tags as

each year), having stamped thereon numbers indicating the year for which the tax is paid and the letters "?. R. D. T.:" and it shall te the duty of the said village clerk to deliver one of such metalic plates to the person so - paying a tax upon any such dog. for which tax and for registering such dog there shall be paid to the four (4) inches of each side of such sidewalks

this improvement where house service pipes are at present laid, and complete and perfect connection made with said house service pipes All pipes to be placed with top surface not less than four and one half (4%) feet below the

established grades of the various strets. All material and mode of workmanship shall be subject to the approval of the engineer in charge, and all ditches shall be thoroughly

SEC. 2. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be defrayed by a special to the danger or annoyance of any of the in-habitants, such owner or possessor shall for-feit and pay a sum of not less than five dollars for each offense: and upon a second conviction of such owner or possessor for such offense, act to provide for the incorporation of cities the said dog or slut shall be silied and buried. SEC. 2. Any person who shall harbor, or assessment shall be divided into five installsuffer, or permit any dog or slut to be and re- ments. Twenty-five per cent of the total cost main at or about his house, stable, store, or shall be payable from and after confirmation other premises in said village, shall be held to of the assessment and the remaining seventybe the owner of the same and subject to the five (75) per cent shall be divided into four installments, payabl . one each year thereafter.

Snc. 3. That Z. D. Root, William Sauer and of such persons as the president may desig-nate, to kill all dogs and sluts, as provided in missioners to make an estimate of the cost of this ordinance, and to superintend the re- said improvement, including labor, material moval and burial of the same, and to enforce and all other expenses attending the same, and the provisions of the foregoing sections of this the cost of making and levying the assessment, and report the same in writing to said

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication. Passed June 23, 1834.

Approved June 23, 1894.

Publi-hed June 29, 1894.

President Board of Trustees. Attest: JOSEPH LALONE, Village Clerk.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 185.

Cook County. An ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on varicus streets in the village of Park Ridge.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Park Ridge: SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed

as follows, to-wit: On the west side of Highland avenue, from Fourth avenue to Mount Clare avenue, "ronting lots one to twenty-three. block 1, and lots 1 to 23, block 8, and on the east and west sides of Cleveland avenue, from Fourth avenue to Mount Clare avenue. fronting lots 24 to 46, block 1, and lots 24 to 46, block 8, and lots 1 to 24, block 2, and lots 1 to 24, block 7: also on Harrison street, east and west sides, from Fourth avenue to Mount Clare ave-nue, fronting lots 24 to 46, block 2, and lets 24 to 46, block 7, and lots 1 to 23, block 3, and lots of, Pearl avenue 2, fronting lots 24 to, 46 block 3, and lots 24 to 46, block 6, and lots 1 to 23, block 4, and lots 1 to 23, block 5, and on the east side of Park Ridge avenue, from Fourth avenue to Mount Clare avenue, fronting lots 21 to 46, block 4, and lots 24 to 43, block 5, and on the south side of Fourth avenue, side of lots 1 and 46, block 4, 1 and 46, block 3, and 1 and 46, block 2, and 1 and 46, block 1, and on the north and south sides of Lincoln avenue, side of lots 23 and 21, block 4; 23 and 24, block 3; 23 and 24, block 2; 23 and 24, block 1; 1 and 45, block 5; 1 and 46, block 6; 1 and 46, block 7; 1 and 46, block 8; and on the north side of Mount Clare avenue. side of lots 23 and 24 blo:k 5: 23 and 24, block 6: 23 and 24, block 7: 23 and 34, block 8: all in Peale's sublivision in said village of Park Ridge.

SEC. 2. Said sidewal's shall be constructed under the supervision of the street commis-sioner, subject to his approval. Said sidewalk shall be laid or constructed as follows: It shall be of the uniform width of five (5) feet may be necessary. of such size and share as he shall deem expedient (the shape to be changed good, sound and merchantable lumber, and shall be laid substantially as follows, to-wit:

There shall be laid parallel with each other and with the line of the street along which the same is laid, at least three (3) joists or stringers not less than 2x6 inches in such manner as registering such dog there shall be paid to the village clerk, for the use of said village, the throughout its entire length, and the other in the center of said sidewalks at equal distance

fied and requested to attend and present such claims to the Probate court of Cook county, Ill., for the purpose of having the same adjusted at a term of said court, to be held at the Probate court room, in the city of Chicago, in said Cook county, on the third Monday of August, A. D. 1894, being the 20th day thereof. MILAN REYNOLDS.

Administrator with will annexed.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NQ. 3.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the president and board of trustees of the village of Park Ridge, having ordered that cast iron water supply pipes be con-structed and laid in Park avenue, Vine avenue, Main street, Fairview avenue, North Prospect avenue and South Prospect avenue in said village in accordance with the ordinance passed June 23, A. D. 1894, recited in the petition of the village of Park Ridge, Docket number 31 of said court, the ordinance for the same being on Every Evening at 8:15file in the since of the village clerk, have ap-plied to the County court of Cook county for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing theron will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 9th day

All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense. W. A. HARMON, R. M. SINON; E. H. ALLING Commissioners. Park Ridge, June 29, A. D. 1894. PROPOSALS

Scaled proposals will be received for fur-nishing all material and doing the work for the construction of 15,000 feet, more or less, of sidewalk, approaches and street crossings in the village of Park Ridge, Ill., according to ordinance and specifications on file with the village clerk.

There shall accompany each proposal money or certified check for the sum of +50, which shall be forfeited to said village of Park Ridge should proposer whose bid is accepted fail or refuse to execute bond and contract required by said village

Proposals will be received up to 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 3, 1814, at Park Ridge, Cook county, Ill., where the same will be publicly opened

The right to reject any and all bids is here by reserved. JOSKPH LALONE, Village Clerk

PARK RIDGE ORDINANCE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 SS.

Coon County. (SS. An ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on the various streets in the village of Park Ridge.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Park Ridge:

SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed as follows, to-wit: On the south easterly side of Lake avenue, adjoining lot one (1), block 15, L. Hodge's addition, and on the north side of Belle Plaine avenue adjoining lot 13, and on the east side of South Prospect avenue fronting lots 13 and 14, block 6, in Dale, Gustin and Wallace's addition, and on the southwest side of Park avenue, from Meacham avenue to Greenwood avenue, fronting lots 1, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and blocks 10, 9, 8 and 7, and on the northeast side of Park avenue, from Elm street to Greenwood avenue. fronting block 6 and lot 13, block 5, Hodge's and Munsen's subdivision, and fronting blocks 3 and 4, Assessor's division, and on the west side of North Prospect avenue, fronting lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 2, and fronting blocks 3, 4 and 5, Stephens' addition, and on the west side of Clinton street, side of lot 29 and front of lots 6,7 and 8, block 5, and front of lots 41 and 18, block 5, Center street, Penny and M. subdivision: also on the south side of Main street, fronting lots 1. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 5, and fronting lots 1.2 and 3, block 6, L. Hodge's

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of July, A. D 1891.

O. D. S. GALLUP,

PARK RIDGE ORDINANCE.

