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## CARY <br> Mr. Raue and wife spent Sunday

 with S. Brown.Geo, Arps is home for the sum-
mer.
Miss Hattie Ballor, of Nunda visited here Tuesday.
T. Gevers and Mr. Senson,s o
Algonquin, was on our street Algonquin, was on our streets Monday.
Our young folks atteniled th dance at Rogers Naturday eve.
Mr. Seebert and wife visited friends here last Friday
F. Tomisky called at Woodstock Monday.
Mrs. Miller, of Woodstock is spending the summer at S. R. Brown's.
Miss Agnes MacManaman visited
Miss Emina Brannon Sunday.
Mr. C. Adamack, of Elgin, visiting with F. Tomisky.
Mrs. D. Thomas and mother, Mrs. Nunshaw visited Dunde
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Miss Crilitree and mother, in, were Sunday visitors here. Many of our citiżens attended the (i. A. R. picnic at Crystal Lake, Friday.
Miss Dora Dodd visited her istor here last week.
Mr, Andrus anu family, of Nun
da were callers here Saturday.
Many frou here visited Algonquin Saturday to witness the bal game, but the rain spoiled the fun
Mr. E. Haskins and family ar
visiting relatives in Wisconsin.
The penal clause of Representa ive Stone's bill. defining the tein anarchist, and providing punish-
ment for crimes committed or atment for crimes committed or at
tempted by anarchists, may be omewiat too severe, but the nee sented to Congress, and which ha been referred to the judiciary com nittee of the house, is thecoming nore evident daily.
The bill defines an anarohist a one who belungs to, or is appointed or employed by, any society or or-
ganization existing in this or any torreign country which provides in writing or by verbal agreement or of human life, or for the unlawful destruction of property where the loss of life is a probable result of su. $h$ destruction.
This definition, as it seems to us
covers members of mobs compos-
ed of "White Caps," "Vigilants," ed of "White Caps," "Vigilants," and properly relegates them to the anarchistic class. Is, of course covers the Herr Mosts and the vile al or political conditions a pretext the man who decreed, planned; an paid for the murder of Dr. Cronin The penal clause of the bill en acts that any person coming under the aforesaid definition of an anarchist "who shall attempt the life of any person holding office: elec tive or appointive, under the laws and constitution of the United
States, or who shall attempt the States, or who shall attempt the
destruction of buildings or other destruction of buildings or the loss of the life of any United States official would be a probable result of such destruction, shall upon trial and conviction in any Circuit or District Court,** be sentenced to death by hangings"
Hanging would seem to be too extreme a penalty for a mere at tempt It is probable that if the favorably it will be with an amend-
ment providing imprisonment for ment providing imprisonment for
"attempt." But hanging is none too severe for any one who causes the death of a United States offici-
al by anarchistic violence.

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Never in the history of our litle village has any thing occured that is so forcably placed in the memories, nor has ever any entertainment been given that has left such a favorable impression as did the Drama, entitled, $\cdots$ Under the Laurels', preceded by the laughable farce "Two Ghorts in White" given by the Barrington Ilighschool at the Baptist Church last Saturday evening. It in the more to be appreciated because of it's to be appreciated because of its
production by the pupils, of our production by the pupiss, of our
village, ant of our schools, who hy hard study and pomiopt attendance have accomplished much, and have in this way proved their eciomplisliments, and abrility to be, beyont a doubt, unsurpassed, they have made an ever memorable impression on the minds of those who had the pleasure of attending, and who did not attend have just cause oregret their ab ence
Prof their ab ence
Prof. Smith and fis wortly leachers are not to be forgotten in his victory for it was they wh aught and trained the pupils, and it was under their directions that he schond was pioleted to victory. The attemdance was large and a iberal amount was taken in at the door which will be used to pureh se necessary articles for the schoo ooms.
TWO GHOSTS IN WHITE.
iss cast of characters.
Miss Praxis, Principa!...
Ethel Harrower.
Miss Sourtop. Matron.. Tillie Krahn,
Mrs. Gushover, Visitort
Belle. . . . . . . . . . . Dthel , Robertson. Annie. ........... Della Gleason. ulia, School-girlis. . Nellie Lines. Clara Geperaux Bridget, Chamb'm. Lizzie Catlow UNDER THE LAURELS. cast of characteps.
Mrs. Milford. Mother Nellie Dawson
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Polly Dowler. ..... Edna Hawley Servants. sooky Button . . . . . . . Nellie Lines Kyle (Ky) Brantford, A villain. Frank Sodt.
Frank Colewood, Adopted son Theodore Suhr
ke Hopper. Bob Button, Servants Albert Gieske Zeke.............. R. Max Lines,

Continued on page four.

LAKE ZURICH.
Hurrah for the 4th. Build more houses. No news last week. Subscribe for this paper. Wanted, less dogs in town. Choice cigars at the Zurich. Large assortment of straw ha t Ficke's.
H. Schwerman has sold h wheel.
Picnics come here daily from al
We now have the longest days
II. C. Paddock was in towr
F.

There was a picnic in Ficke's park from Chicago, Sunday.
W. Engleia ht, of Elgin wa ere on business Monday.
Charles Goodman, of New York
liere on business.
C. L. Hokeymeier attended the 1. II. Seip was a delegate from her the Democratic convention.
H. Luerson, of Palatine; called
ere Monday on business.
Wm. Shultz has purchased ne two seated surrey.
Parkers rig from McHenry was Zurich Tuesday.
A. Grom, of Barr
ar lurg Thursday.

We are informed that Payn
treet gives some folke a pain.*
Mrs. F. Wilke and Miss Klippe
has returned from Minnesota.
E. W. Olcutt and fanily, of Chi go, visited here several vays.
Prem has received the brick f he well under his store.
H. Lohman attended the Repub icall convention at Woodstock.
H. Hapke and tamilv have mov ed into the house next to the meat market.
Stone is being hauled for the barn.
Geo Anderson and wife, of Chicago, visited with relatives this place recently.
Wm. Stott and E. R, Clark, Barrington were seen on our street: Sunday.
Sundays ball game, Washburn and Moen 11, Zurich 9, gam stopped by rain.
Geo. Dymond has caught the largest Pickerel this season weigh ing 13 1-2 pounds.
A good many from here atteid ed camp meeting at Barrington, Sunday.
Miss May Whitney has closed a successful term of school at this place.
The Misses Emma and Anna Myers called at Barrington Friday. Ray Kimberly has returned home from Wisconsin.
Chas, Seip reports the sales the McCormic machinery good.
Ed Wikoley will attend an ac demy at Springfield.
Mr. Webb came from Wankegan Monday to have more cars of ice loaded for that place.
Burglars effected an entrance into Brandings house Sunday night but got no boodle.
There was a school picnic here in the grove near the Lake. Saturday from Palatine.

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SATURDAY; JUNE 30
We have at last received our press, which we have long waited for, and are now prepared to do all. kinds of work in the printing line-from a visiting card to : 1000 page book. We will do good work at reasonable price.
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Sugar-coate, whiskey-trust Sen ators don't spell their party name Republican. Keek this fact before before the American people. They pay want to refer to it.
It is now satid in behalf of the Hnglish sparrow that in the regions of the seyenteen-year locusts he puts in all his time in killing them or amusement. He doesn't seem to want them to eat. It is a great
card for the sparrow.

## Senator Hill was a regular

 snapper" when he moved to re leive his friend Cleveland from the burdons of the income tax. The anti-snappers did not have snat, enough to do it, but, they umped in and voted for it.At Albuquerque, N. M., the conductors, of the Atlantic and Pacific trains report myriades of grasslyoppers on the central divide, west of this city. The railroad track have became so slippery from the slaugh ter of heppers that the wheels slip under the engine and sand $h$ s to be used.

The statesmen who are howling for 'more money"' would do wel to note the fact that there are nillions upon millions of idle noney now, and ouly waiting for statesmen with a little braines to succeed the present lor. Confidence in the law-making power will start the money into circulation. Let Congress stop its tinkering and adjourn and every business would re vive. No sane man doubts that.
The city of Louisville has arrested General Kelly and Colonel Baker as vagabonds, and put both under $\$ 2,500$ bonds.

At Peru Ind., many people are considerable agitated over a mysterious circumstance which is thought to indicate disaster. It is the appearance of a letter "B', oats growing in fields Act oats growing in fields. Acres and acres in all parts of the country have been found to be thus curiously marked, and it is no wonder that imaginative can associate the presence of a letter with foreboding of evil It is claimed that the only other time the letter was ever found on oats in this manner was just before the war of 1812 and the late civil war, and that the " $B$ " stands for "bloodshed," which may now be looked for again. Each blade is marked, the letter, about I-2 inch long, being, as it seems, pressed into the leaf and descernible on the other side Some say that the phenomenon occurs frequently, but none explain its origin.

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SYNOPSIS.
Act I.
The Milford home. The Estate, Tlie Contested Will. Conspiracy of Brantford and Mrs. Milford. Branıford's proposal. Mrs. Milford's censure.

## Act 1 I

The will set a cilie. Frank and Rose penniless. Brantforil's annoying attention to Rose. Quarrel of Frank and Brantford. The latter plots vengance. Bob Botton the Spy. Rose's humiliating positiou as seryant. Frank's daparture

## Act IIf.

Scene 1. Meeting of the Regulators at the haunted cabin. the and Zeke concealed to listen. Their great llanger. Scene 2. The Cliffyille log jail. Frank uncer arrest. Assailed by Bob Button. Desperaté encounter, Frank encapes and Ruse soon enters to releas him. Buttou's trimmph cut short by the timely arrival of Ihe and Zeke. The flight.

Act iv.
Bob Button's embarrassing predicament., Brantford's continued attentionsto Rose, Mrs. Milford's bitter distippointment. Bramtford's absolute power over the Milford family. His threats to foreclose the mortgage.

Act V .
Brantford's knavery. Attempted escape of Ruse. Her re-capture. Brantiord's triumph suildenly ended by a Sheriff's posse. Happy Denouement.

## LOCALS.

A. L. Mullien and mother, of
da, were very pleasant callers Wèdnesday.
More Improvements.
Camp meeting closed Wednesday noon.
Leo Richardson, the State agent on the staff, of the Uncle Sam was doing business in our village Wednesday. He also delivered a lecture on the A. P. A.
Mrs. S. M. Cronk left this morning for Laport Ind., to visit her
son.
Lou H. Bennett visited Cary Thursday.
Childrens Day will be observed Sunday evening at the Baptist Church, a nice program will be delivered, also a short address by
Mr. Redmond. Mr. Redmond.
The Worlds bicyele record was borken at Waltham , Mass., June 26 th., by John S. Johnson, riding
a mile in $1: 56$.

LAKE ZURICH
Continued from first page.
It is feared that some people are a little bit to loose with their tongue and are liable to get them-
selves into trouble.
Fred Berghorn has purchased the Harrower farm near Honey
Lake. Lake.
Thistles! Thistles! look out for them as well as for the commissioon the war path with his scythe and hoe and will punsh all those not cutting their thistles as the requires. Bear this in mind.
John Hipwere and family, and the Misses Eloda Baldwin and Mable Ofcoit came here on pleasure trip Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. Far and Miss Jes tine made Chicago a call Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson have pying their cosy hittie cottage on pying their cosy hitt
the banks of Zurich.
Barrington will celebrate the
4th, an excelient progiamuic uas been issued.
Not withstanding the drought the crops are looking fine in this vicinity.
Our assess Mr. D. F. Kreuger, informs us that he has finished his work this early.
Dr. Wells of Waaconda, was this place Monday.
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reported aiout town th
several cases of the chicken pox.
AI R. Ficke made Chicago a bust ness call Weinesday.
Mr. Al West ád Mr. J. Whit man, of Chicago, were here sevena days on a fishing tour.
Elmer Robertson and wife, Palatine are camping on the shore of the lake at I. Dymonds landing.
The framers here-a-bout are buisy haying.
Mr. Barrett, of Chicayo was isitor here this week.
Amonz those ilho went to city the latter part of this wet " notice $H$. Branding, C. se p, E
A. Ficke, H. Lohman, C. L Hockeymier, O. C. Ficke, H Schuitz and others.
For a good time July $4^{\text {th }}$, come Zurich.
11. Lohman was a Barrington isitor Thursday:
I. N. Slocum, of Wauconda
ransacted business here this iw.ek
Mr. Muller, of A. lington Hight:, was in town this wéek.
Fred Fisher is on the sick list.
Henry Hanse is the proud posessor of a new bicycle
Come and see the bicycle race the 4 th .
Have your pictures taken with Al Dont forget the grand dance
Zurich, the eve, of Juiy Zurich, the eve., of Juiy 4th.
Mr. John Robestson and family, of Barrington have moved into their
summer residence here.
, That any sane person should place any credence in such a downright mean falsehood that has been going amidst us of late is beyond comprehension, and yet there are parties who are so anxious to make it appear before the people of Zurich; and the public at large that such were the'facts. That it was arranged and sought for, spite cantinot be dénied on the part of its cantrot be denied on the part of its promoters, while those they sought to injure are but human and far
from clajiming perfection, yet we from clayming perfection, yet we
believe and trust the testimony of believe and trust the testimony of
inteligent people of the communiinteligent people of the community will bear us out when we assume theyare lacking in the vicious element that would prompt them to such business with which to main their fellow citizens. To these eencerved these are plain

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ADVERTISED LETTERs.
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THE EVANGELISCHE CHURCH. - bunday School 9:15 a. m . Sunday morning service
$10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Praver meeting, Wednesday, $\mathbf{7}: 30$ p. m.-REv. J. B. Elfrink, pastor.

EVANGELISCHE SALEM CHURCH.-Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Sunday morning service 10:30 $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday evening ser $\begin{array}{llll}\text { vice 7:30 } & \text { p. } \mathbf{m} \text {. Young Peoples } \\ \text { meeting, } & \text { Tuesday, } 7: 30 & \text { p. m. }\end{array}$ Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve ning. 7:30.-Kev. Theodor Suhr, pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Services every Sun-
day at 10: $30 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. and $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ day at 10:30 a. m. and $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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With s.acree any cholee twixt a fight and Whenever that banper up there is unfuried,
The flag of my country, the bloom $0^{\prime}$ the world It may be "bod form" or "provincila", or "Hy
To wake up the deed
With cannons and freerackersirs, trumpets an But the blood in my velns sort $0^{\circ}$ bubbles a
hums
Whenever that banner up there is unturled. The Alager of my country the bloom o' the worlic
Forbla not the chiliten, the girls and the boy Of such is the ktngadom: go go with the noise
It's good to be young. and it's good to be here On the happiest day that comes in the year:-
The day on which Froedom "old Glory" God bless the ola fogs with fre in his eye
Arid $\&$ whoop in his throat for the Fourth
 Whenever that banner up And praise other nations-when strangers A
But therent $i$ no use o taiking, IYs Tin mo to sa
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 nal celebration of the Fourth of Jor $\begin{aligned} & \text { idea of } \\ & \text { t Jimtown little attention was naid }\end{aligned}$ to his words. The inha bitants of thatongh mining camp cared no more for aational holidays than for the Sabing to unearth the coveted grains of abe insisted that the day should be
properly celebrated, and so eloquently ougpioned the idea that at last the
ough diggers began to think of $t$, then talk of it, and at last express
the wish that for once in her existence Jimtown would observe the day in a 'I am a Philydelphian bred an
born,"' said Gabe. to a group of inter ested listoners. "I've stood in the
identical old Independence hall whar Washington stood, I've sat in the identical chair in which he sat, I've laid
this identical right hand on the old
rid bell that fust pealed out the news that
Yankee Doodle had knocked the chip
of'n the shoulder $0^{\prime}$ Johnny Bull an offn the shoulder o Johnny Bull an
dared him to take it up, 've seed with
these identical chese identical eyes the identica
dockyment that declared we'd be forevermore free an' omnipotent, an' when
a boy I haveo often peeled off an' gone nn swimmin' in the identical water tha
was once used to make a pot o' Yankee
ea out o' British material. My moth er was a Darter o the Revolution an'
my fether a continental soger, an'
was rocked in a cradle cut out o' the was rocked in a crade cot ouk host
identical tree o' liberty. I say morat
eemphatically that I'd be a traitor tomy
country if I didn't celybrate' the day country if I didn't celybrate' t
as she'd ort to be celybrated."
He ceased his patriotic speec He ceased his patriotic speech an
ground at his tobacco with an earnest
ness which indicated how deeply th
nesal emation, of his soul had been 10 stirsed.
"'s'posin' we should decide to cele-
brate," said Judge Ramsay, the justice f the peace, "wat's your idee of how
itshould be did? Wat sort of a paterotic
bill o fare would you dish up for the should be did? W' at sort of a pateroti
bill o' fare would you dish up for the
occasion?"
"Nnse" an' speeches, songs an ring 'r cheers, flags a flyin' an' salutes a
and and place, little an' big, red an wwhite,
an listen to the obsekies bestowed upon the day by our most eloquent orators,
hief among whom are Judge Ramsay hlef among whom are Judge Ramsay,
tell you, feller citizens, we kin grind
out a celybration that'll shake these hills an' cause the air to trimble with paterotic ehills an' fever."
The compliment paid to the judge's
oratorical talent completely won him, oratorical talent completely woa him
and he followed Gabe's enthusiastic titterances with a speech a celebration ally settled the matter of a celebration.
A meeting was ealled for that evening
inin frout of the stage office, and, with a unanimity seldom observed in a public and unanimously adopted. From time-stained paper or that day 1 repro The day will be ushered in by a unanimous
slute datyreak from all the guns and pls-
tols in the camp
$9: 00$ A. M. -The people will assemble on Main
 Ji:30 Bradiey. marshal of the day; the right
ming of the column to rest on the Golden Girl
saloon
10:00 A. M. The order to proceed will be 10:00 A. M. The order to proceed will be
Itven, and the procession will march down
Matn stree to the croek up the creek past
Sam Waren scabin to Patterson's tent, thence north along the pack trail to where one-eged
Ditk killed the Mexican, east to the speakers
stand, where the circus showed last year, backs of the dance house. Prograime at the stand. 1. Soog-"My Cuntry "Tis of Thee" oto.
Jack Abrams naturat voice and Maj. Backus, $\substack{\text { jacks } \\ \text { jos }}$ 2. There being no Declaration of Independence
Securable, Pete Craven will endeavor to read
Washington's last adress to his army from





 mis possible under the circumstances Any
rride or unladylike oonduet will result in itak-
g away their badges and compelling him to The day was a glorious one. As the
tike his place wath the
The The day was a glorious one. As the
first gray streaks of dawn began to a roar from old man Jamison's army nusket awoke the echoes and the den-
vens of the camp simultaneously, and sens of the camp simultaneously, and
soon the report of firearms scompan-
ied by lusty yells could be heard on soon the report of irearms accompan-
ied by lusty yells could be heard on
every hand. When the midsummer
sun rose in regal splendor over the
range to the eastward, its slanting
rays lit up a most enlivening rays lit up a most enlivening scene.
The entire population of Jimtown and
severnl them but a few moments to properly
piteh the tune, and then they broke piten the tune, and chen followed by
forth in glad song, closely
the mellow che mellow notes of the tuba. The
reading of the Fourth Reader selection by Pete Craven was very creditabie
the light of his introuctory statement
that it had been several years since he had read anything, even a newspaper, The banjo solo was omitted for the
reason that while tuning ap Big Sam
had broken the most important string on the instrument, and there was no nother one in the camp Then came the event of the day, the
oration by Judge Ramsay. That hon ored and honorable official stepped to the front of the platform in a deliber
ate manner, ran his left hand into the sively surveyed the great audience in silence for a few moments and began: "Feller Citizens: Had I the outgush Ing eloquence of a Apollo, the chain
lightnin' tongue of a Mercury, the win
in' Venus standin' in quiet rumination on her adamantine base, I could not suffil
ciently accord my thanks to the wisely ciently accord my thanks o he wisely
discriminating committoe of honored
citizens who selected me as the oratoricitizens who selected meas the oratori-
cal luminary of this conspicuous oceasion, [Applause.] Hence I will re
press my gratitude and proceed to my press my
theme.
The subjeck around which I shall try to twine the laurel wreaths of elo one which would rouse the fires of pat erotism in the quiverless breast of a
narble statute, and cause its usually narble statute, and cause in a burst Day We Celebrate. Gentlemen an lady, my tongue falters w'en 1 contemplate the bottomless immensity of the ing confidence you have ever reposed n me, you have entrusted it to my
care. Can I do it justice?
[Cries o Tackle it anyhow, judge.']
rentlemen, to the first original origin
of this day. The soll of this now ex-
tensively discovered country had never
yet felt the passionate kiss of a white

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She had in her rag bag an old red flan-
nel petticoat which had performed its nel petticoat which had performed its would furnish the thread she would not only contribute the material, but
would cut out and make the flag. He muttered something about the spirit of
the Daughters of the Revolution being yet alive and kicking, and hastened to
the store to secure the thread and comthe store to secure the thread and com-
mend Mrs. Porter's patriotism to all mend Mrs. Porter's patriotism
whom he shonld chance to meet. The matter of music greatly worried only musical- instruments in the camp
were Big Sam's' banjo and an old bat were Big Sam's banjo and an old bat-
tered brass tuba owned by a man who tered brass tuba owned by a man who
had once played in a band back in the
states; and, although the tuba man volunteered to head the procession and tee, after considerable discussion, concluded the music might be rather flat
without a drum, and as no drum could without a drum, and as no drum could gaged to play a bass accompaniment
to Jack Abrams' and the major's opening song, and for several days practiced
industriously on "My Country, 'Tis of The parade was a success in every
particular. The absence of music was searcely observable, for the ringing marched through the town would have drowned the notes of any band of or
dinary power. Mrs. Porter, although not so young or handsome as the pic
tures we see of that noted characte marched at the head of the procession,
representing the Goddess of Liberty dressed in as gorgeous an array of star old skirts could produce. She was ac corded royal honors, and marched with the haughty step of a queen.
The first number of the stand programme was announced, and Abram
and the major made a simultaneous
bow which they had aequired only bow which they had aequired only
after the most careful practice. It took

They arose one mornin', as, had been
their custom for years, an' prepared
for the usual duties of the day. A warrior who had gone to the water's edge
to wash his dusky face an' no less dusky hands suddenly disturbed the
peaceful echoes with the startlin' ery "Sail, ho"" Whereaway" shouted the chief, in great agitation.
"'Thereaway,' he responded, point ng out over t.
ented waves.
"Farout at sea a sail was discovered.
Nearer and nearer it drew, risin" an allin on the impatient waves, an' as it with awe a lordly man in kingly dress lookin' through a telescope. Lady and
gentlemen, that man was Columbus, discovering America. The native rew back in timid alarm as the vessel
approached an' ground her prow into the sandy shore, and a moment late
Columbus stepped ashore an' claime this ge-lorious land an' planted in the
sacred sil the great flag of freedon now afloatin' oouter us, thanks to the noaterotie spirit of our beloved goddess,
Mrs. Porter. [Wild applause.] That, eller citizens, was the Fourth day o ne of rejoicin'over that fortunate dis covery. Oh, feller citizens
"Beggin' the speaker's pardon," sai
Gabe Harker, who had gone down in hear audience where he could bette mixed in yer dates, yer honor? We do not celybrate the diskivery of America to-day, but the birth of the
Washington. We are here-"
"The court will not permit itself to be interrupted, It knows w'at it's
talkin' about, an' it the cradle-rocked entleman from Philadelphia is gropin o suppress the fact an' set still an' ${ }^{\text {try }}$
tearn somethin'."
liberty is endearorin' to throw some
light on pfficial ignorance. I tell you light on pfficial ignorance. I tell you,
sir, we eelebrate the birth o' George
Washington an' not the landin' o' CoWashington an' not the landin' $o^{\prime}$ C $O-$
lumbus an' the Pilgrim fathers. 1 ow, fur my father fit under Wash"An'" the comrt lenows that the liberty,
"At doesn't know wat it's talkin" rat doesn't know w'at it's talkin'
bout, the judge retorted. "We celeright, Big Sam said he really didn't know. at he thought a judge ough tow "Of course he should," the judge con-
"nued, "an' if the offspring from a ug-out cradle interrupts me ag'in FII mp down there "The one-hoss jedge of a half-hoss
curt can't teach me nothin'. If he court can't teach me nothin:. If he
comes down here rill beat a hole in the ground with him."
The judge's coat came off like a rm. Gabe was waiting for him, and he two men came together like insurged around the combatants with agger interest, some encouraging the
hild of liberty, while others urged he judicial light to greater efforts in efense of the honors he had accorded o Columbus, On and on they fought,
ficking, biting, wrestling, striking, kicking, biting, wrestling, striking,
until at last the Philadelphian bore the judge to earth and jumped on his prostrate form with both feet. Then he bystanders interfered, and the deeated man, more dead than alive, waa Wh borne to his cabin.
While the dance was at its height hat evening a sympathetic group stood he demoralized form of the judge. "Boys, I reckon I got licked.
"Boys, I reckon I got licked."
"Got it piled onto you in purty fais shape, jedge," one of his friends re'"I desarved it, boys, fur bein' so parnnin' forgitful. My memory ain't
got much good dust as I git "der."
"Desarved it, jedge? Was you fol-
lerin' a blind lead in the Columbus "Yes. I reckon Gabe was right, an I want you to explain to him that I
won't lay this up ag'in him. Tve been it all comes to me- as plain as day.. It
vas Christmas w'en Columbus discorered us, an' not the Fourth."
apt. Jack Crawrord,
"The Poet Scont
A FRENCH BOY'S ENGLISH. $\overline{\text { Fanlt }}$ Rut Hisho Ideas AII A correspondent sends the following essay on "A Summer Holiday," written
by a French pupil in an English school: The time which $I$ was spending to accomplish that journey was eight
hours, by express train, starting from the Montparnais station. This road is ount the numerous towns which the peoples are going so often are: Baths,
swim, the immensity of the large space cenpy with that water, and so wonderful aspect, chiefly when we are see-
ing that for the first time; the great any se ts, sailers, fishing boats, asiness, the fishes. of all kinds took
each day by the fishermen, along the hore, and the games such as croqueth, When the tide begin to go away. In hat place it begin at two o'clocks till
ve, and then the place which it was cupying before is full of people carrying their things, begin to make
many sand mountains, holes, forts, whilst their mothers are speaking ice the plessure which occupe their children. When the weather is clear nd a boat sky without any clouds, they ance, walking here and there, fishing a the rocks the lobster putting their breches on the knees in order do not ask her sk begin to fall, they start from
he seashore and entering in the houses or hotels, discute about the hey find themselves happy in these urs of peace always thinking to the leasure, they do not doubt at all the
inds of sorrows in this short life, and no not-thing no more to the poor peo-
le, whom has not so much good, in
order to rejoice himself as well as these the same thing in order to preserva
theinown health in breathing the welloing air of the sea, which gives appeite, strength, and finally making their eir own being."-The Univer
$\qquad$
She-I have just been reading about he seven ages of man. I wonder how
hakespeare would have described the
He-There would be but two ages op "How's that?"
-Detroit Tribune and not yet thirty."
Detroit Tribun
ir interpretation, long-suffering, nd passing the king in the best sense, and passing the genticst sentence, are
ertainly our duty; and he that doth
ot so is an unjust not so is
Taylor.

## THE BARRINGTON NEWS

 B. COYKENDALL, EDITORLOCAL NEWS.

## Try to keep cool

Dont get excited.
Hurrah for the 4 th.
Did you see that run.
Charleys aunt is better
Subscribe for the NEWS.
Crops are lwoking fine now. Cap pistols are in demand. An elegant rain Nonday eve. Time to sell mowers and binder now.
Grand display of fire works the 4 th.

The new tire eigine will be test ed to night.
Cherries are coming in by the luads.
G. H. Comstock visited Cary Tuesday:
The Sunday papers were all horse race.
Mrs. T. E. Smith returned home Saturday.
Ed Sodt visited the city on busi ness Munday.
Every lody went to camp meeting Sunday.

The boys are quite buisy shoot ing fire crackers
H. D. A. Grebe visited Chi cago, Tuesday.
Train-loads of garvel are passing through daily.
G. H. Landwer visited the city Thursday.
Look out for the grand parade of ugiv mugs the $4^{\text {th }}$.
Al R. Ficke, of Lake Zurich Was a caller Tuesday
The Vermilya house has a new street lamp infront of it.
J. M. Thrasher visited Rich mond Saturday evening
Mr. Fox of Lake Zurich, was on our streets Monda
Every body is anticipating grand time the $4^{\text {th }}$
Mr . Loco spent a few days in Barrington this week

Wm. Spriggs made a busines trip to Chicago Tuesday.
A scythe was applied to the weeds on our streets Tnesnay.

The pupils of the Barrington school are enjoying their vacation.
J. C. Plagge shipped 28 baskets of cherries to Jaynesville Tuesday. Croquet is afl the rage now, and some stiff games are being played.
Many of our boys intend spending the 4 th., at neighboring towns.
The grand parade of ugly rougs will be the mainattraction of the day.
Some medicine men visited our
viliage Saturday, but didn't make
a fortune.
Mrs. John C. Dobler spent Fri-
day and Saturday visiting friends
in Chicago.
Peters \& Collens returned home
Sunday morning with a fine load of cows.
The Wauconda ball nine did not seem to have the courage to meet our boys Sunday.
Mrs. M. C. McIntosh returned home Monday after a few days visiting at Chicago
Misses Anna and Emma Myers of Lake Zurich were visitors in our village Friday.
Quite a goodmany people from Lake Zurich, attended camp meet ing here Sunday

Complimentary to mothers and daughters, Mrs. Emma L. Dye, of Chicago, will deliver an illustrated ecture to the ladies of Barrington and vicinity, Monday evening, July , at 7:30, at the Baptist Church rs. Dye is a fine speaker and the ecture is highly spoken of hy the press. Hunt can realize what treat ther is in store for them. We hope al will make an effort to attend anc so lend inspiration to the occa sion. Subject: The inportance of a fine Physique, and how to secure it. The lecture is free.
The Barrington Fire Depart nent was out for the first tim with their new engine Tuesday eve They made a run from the engine house to the town pump, and suc eeded in giving the streets a good sprinkling as well as many of the ly-standers.
Two young couple's were seen to pass under a street lamp on night this week, who evidertly had forgotten to remove their arms before appearing under the shining blaze.

Miss Genie Hutchinson left las week for her home in Wisconsin Miss Hutchinson will be missed at
the art class, as well as in socia circies where she was a favorite.
Weare always pleased to re ceive any items of news that may be handed in, but please liear in mine that all articles inust bea the signiture of the sender.
On the evening of July 4th., H D. A. Grebe will give a grand dis play of fire-works infront of his store. Dan't fail to see this, i will be grand.
Mr. Loco, was a very pleasan aller Thirsday, and presented u with the new paper, Vol., INo., of Uncle Sam which is a yer oright sheet, and one that promice great results.
NOTICE. On Monday's Wed nesday's and Saturday's Ike Fox the ice man will deliver to privat residences any and all orders for CE.
FOR SALE. - 250 hardwood posts, split. Inquire at the New: offige for particulars. M. E. BenNETT, on the Wallace Benneti astate.
There was a monkey shôw in town last Saturday eve, given by three principals-one Monkeg and two men of the resembling nature. Adj. General Tarsney, of Coloado was kid-naped on the 22 . of June, by: a band of masked men and was badly beaten and tared and feathered.
Mr. Lageschulte while showing 'butch 'how to run the dried beef cutter accidently cut his fore finger and thumb very bad.
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A jolly party of pienicers from Chicago passed through her Sunday en-rout to Zurich for good time.
Three of the picnic party that went to Zurich Sunday lost their hats between here and Chicago. C. B. Otis accidently sprained his ankle Monday and was for a while compelled to use a crutch.
There was a very large attenance at the German camp meeting Sunday.
The K. O. T. M. goat must have lately been rough shod judging from the noise he made Tuesday evening.

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