## BARRINGTON REVIEW.

## LAKE ZURICH <br> Spring weather.

## Goif caps at Kohl's.

John Dickson is improving rapidly What's Kohl's attraction up north. A fine line of tan shoes at Seip's.
Drop items of news in our newsbo
at Kohl's.
C. H. Seip was a Zurich visitor the past week.
Oak Park is putting on Dame Na ture's colors.
Wm. McCafferty called here Thurs day.

- Leave your subscription for this paper with Al.
Luther Clifford has removed his bandages
Miss D. Wienecke was a Zurich visiter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Branding visited with their parents Sunday.
Charles Jahnke of Barrington was in town Thursday.
A new fence is being built around the Zurich park.
E. A. Ficke and wife have gone to Peoria for a short visit.
Jacob Herrman wears a continual smile nowadays-a babe.
C. W. Kohl transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.
Miss Lena Hillman returned from Chicago Wednesday.
C. Hapke of Wauconda was on our streets Wednesday.
Otto seems to have quite an attraction at the Corners
Prof. Coulter's world's fair show was a grand success financially.
J. D. Dymond of Englewood was a Zurich caller Tuesday.
Lou Ficke of Desplaines called o his parents and friends last Sunday. Wm. Ernstine has received a carload of nursery stock.
Spunner Bros. shipped a car-of stock Wednesday.
Carl Safton and Ed Knigge of Pala tine were in town this week.
Joseph Heimer of McHenry trans acted business in our burg Thursday C. L. Hokemeyer, formerly of Zur ch, was on our streets Thursday.
The band is progressing rapidly, unthe able management of Prof. Waltz. Henry Branding and Henry Seip were Chicago visitors Tuesday
Wm. Meyer of Arlington Heights made a business call Wednesday.
Mrs. Klepper is reported on the sick list with Dr. Clausius in attendance.
Miss Katie Kuckuck expects spend'a few months in Chicago.
Andrew McCartney has shaken Zurch mud from his feet and has gone to Wauconda.
Miss Delia Seip returned to Chicago yesterday after a short visit with her parents.
There is a certain gate post iu town that is held up in grand style by some of our young people.
George Foreman and George Hansen of Barrington were seen on our streots Thursday.
J. C. Meyer and brother, Frank, reurned from Huntley Wednesday. ness rushing.
George F. Corle, formerly station gent at Leighton for the E. J. \& E. is visiting with Agent Mitchell.
C. B. Jones, general machinist for the "J," repaired the pump at this place Monday.
John McCormick of Libertyville transacted business in Zurich Tuesday.
The Zurich Young Men's Pleasure club attended a dance at Quentin's Corners time. a jolly time.

Prof. Lester Rea, the well known dancing master of Chicago, accompan-

## home mer.

Four
Four thousand rolls fancy wall pa at Kohl's ranging in price from ts per roll. Examine his stock
Do not forget the dance in Ficke's hall April 25th. given by the Lake urich Pleasure club.
An article of much interest to our Lake Zurich readers will appear in our next issue. Leave your order fo the paper with Al. R. Ficke.
There is a certain young butcher at whom the young ladies seem to smile whey they meet him. Why is it, Charles?
At this writing we learn of the death of Mrs. Klepper, which occurre Thursday. Funeral Sunday.
Smoke "Idle Days," pure, fragrant and fine, at Al's. The Zurich lovers hefore they get their equal. 5 cent

WAUCONDA.
Milo Price is on the sick list.
Elmer Monahan is employed by $T$ v. Slocum.
J. Gainer is hauling stone for a new Jivery barn.
The baseball nine is about to be re rganized.
Mrs. Torrence of Volo is doing some sewing for Mrs. Geo. Glynch.
Frank Green was a visitor here Sunday.
What was the cause of Oram's right Tuesday?
M. Ford moved his goods to the Turner farm last week.
The building occupied last summe by $\mathbf{F}$. Green is being repapered.
Mr. and Mrs. Ackèr went to Chicago the first of the week.
Priscilla Davlin is attending sch 00 ol ere this spring.
R. C. Kent left Tuesday for Indiana o spend a few days.
Baker Moffatt of Palatine visited riends here last week.
Miss Florence Ruggles t
Mort. Baisley has returned from Harvard, where he had been employed F. Worthington for some time.

Will Gilbert is teaching the book-
keeping class during Prof. Kent's a

## LANGENHEIM.

Mrs. Custer was a guest of Mrs. $\mathbf{C}$ Kraus Tuesday.

## recently.

C. Kraus made a flying trip to Chi go the forepart of the week.
Misses Minnie Ahlgrim and E. Obee vere in town recently.
Mrs. C. Kraus spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Langenheim.
Mrs. J. Kirmse and daughter, Laura pent Sunday with Mrs. Bloner.
The dance given Saturday evening proved a grand success.
Mr. and Mrs. Peterson entertained Mrs. Custer Wednesday.
Miss Mary Doyle and brother, Joseph, were Barrington visitors Tuesday.
A certain young dude had the misfortune of losing his hat. Did he catch it?
Miss Katherine Langenheim spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Antholz.
Miss Emma Meyer of Barrington is spending a few days with her brother, August Meyer.
M. C: McIutosh has money to loan. Small amounts on short time prererr. Call at bis Bringor Postmaster Kraus announces that the following letters remain in the postoffice as unclaimed: Amywse Heinis and John Miazak.

CARY WHISPERINGS.

## Miss Grace Swi friends in Dundee.

Mrs. S Cos a
by her niece of Harvard, started for

Kansas City Thursday evening, where
she will visit her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Whitely.
Mrs. Z. L. Blaisdel and son, Lowell, evisiting in Chicago
Mr. Colling of Janesville visited relives here Tuesday.
Frank Buen visited with relative Harvard Sunday.
The Newbold brothers have pur hased a bus, preparatory for summe business.

Mas
E. Kerns is convalescing

Miss Alvina Smith is suffering with
severe cold. e
Misses Louise Munshaw and Milred Lawson and Mr. F. Thomas wer hicago visitors Saturday.
The I. O. G. T. lodge of McHenry county will hold a convention in the Odd Fellow's hall on Saturday, Apri open session in the evening. Strawberries and cake will be served afte the program.
UNITED EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.
The United Evangelical conference closed its labors at Davis, Ill., Tuesweek. The conference adopted ar icles of incorporation. An'examinng board, trial court and trustee were elected. The conference decide o meet at Geneseo, Ill., next yea Jonesboro is to be constituted a mis sion. Five thousand two hundred dollars was appropriated to missions. The following board of educatio was elected:
For three years-Bishop R. Dubs, J. For two years - Wm. Caton, Fred
rick Grimser and J. C. Plagge. For one year-H. H. Rassweiler, . Entorf and I. J. Vogelsang.
The annual missionary address wa cured for the missionary treasury The statistical secretary reported the present membership at 5,554, a net gain of 501, and the value of the - h irches at 8256,992 .

The committee on public morals brought in a strong report, which elicited some spirited discussion. Liquor, tobacco, cards and theatres are all condemned.
A new course of study has been adopted. covering a four years' study or junior preachers who are appli-
cants for license to preach and candidates for erdination. H. H. Thoren was elected as statistical secretary. Rev. Theo. Suhr, who has endeared himself to the Salem congregation, will remain another year.
EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE The Illinois conference of the Evangelical association closed its fifty-sec Monday afternoon, at which meeting the list of ministerial appointments for the ensuing year and the location of the presiding elder were announced. The last day's sessions were devoted to the receiving of committee reports and the transaction of conference business. H. Mattill of Cleveland, $O$. Rev. H. Mattin of Cleveland, O. ${ }_{2}$
announced that a dividend of $\$ 1,015$
was due the conference from the prowas due the conference from the pro-
fits of the church publishing house fits of the church publishing
during the year.
The Centennial church, Chicago, to which Rev. G. C. Knobel has been reappointed, will hereafter use the Engish langnage instead of the German
in Sunday services. Rev. W.
Schmus of Chicago was re-elected in its Sunday services. Rev. W.
Schmus of Chicago was re-elected
trustee of the Northwestern college at trustee of the Northwestern college at
Naperville. The missionary society reported that
during the year as a special fund for home missionary work, to be expended
within the territory of the conferwithin the territory of the confer-
ence. The following officers of the conference missionary society were
elected: President, Rev. W. H. Meselenschmidt;, secretary, Rev, Albert
segli, and treasurer, Rev. A. J. Voege$\xrightarrow{\mathrm{Egin}, \text {, }}$
The amount of funds collected during the year for all church purposes
by the membership with this confer by the membership with this confer-
ence was was 870,400 an average of
over $\$ 10$ a member. Washingtor over $\$ 10$ a member. Washington was
selected for the next meeting place. Rev. J. B. Eherrink, who has served
the Zion's church faithfully in the past, has been transferred to the Na-
perville German church R. Troyer of Freeport will preside over the Zion's church, and make Bar-
rington his future home. over the Zion's church, and make Bar-
rington his future home. A number
of students were licensed to

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BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

## Fixmiagtor sevicx. <br> I. r. दuncex, Ea. and Pelb

 BARRINGTON, . . . ILLINOISHISTORY OF A WEEK.
the news of seven days up to date
Pollteal, Rellgions, soeial and Ec:cutsay eldent Reeord.

The union stock yardis at Des Moines, opened last December
An ordinance has been passed a or use of cigarettes
Thomas Wall, a wealthy lumberman Osthosh, Wis., and a noted demo ratic p
he New England Methodist conference, by a large majority, favored the
admission of women to the general con dmissi

Judge Cole izsued an crder at Wash ngton requiring Secretary Carlisle to appear Saturday, April 25 , and show William Graves of New York should ot be issued. Graves complains he ond issue
The attorney for Alonzo Walling in icted with Scott Jackson for the mur e ready to pisceed with the trial Mey 5 .
president has sent to the senat he nomination of Fitzhugh Lee of
Virginia to be consul-general of the United States at Havana, Cuba, vic Ramon O. Wiliams, resigned. the con
Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass), from mittee on judiciary, reported back to ng intervention in the case of Mrs. Maybrick.
Elled Charles F. Crisp ha ralled off the last of the joint debate
between himself and Secretary Hok Smith, at Lexington, and also to can cel all the engagements he has made to deliver speeches at other points in
his state. His healti is in a very pre arious condition.
Four men were instantly killed, two atally injured, and another badly hur
ine wreck of a trestle on the Bedfor Belt line, near Bedford, Ind., Monday The men were members of a train re-
pairing crew, and their train broke hrough the trestle, faliling sixty feet. edy was committed at Elgin, III., nea the residence of Judge David B. Sher wood. One of the victims was his
cousin, Elizabeth Trowbridge, aged 35; the other was Miss Mary Linnett, age Trowbridge, a sister of Elizabeth, when Miss Linnett suddenly drew a revolve and instantly killed her friend. She
then committed suicide. Miss Linnett s declared to have been insane. The case of Joseph R. Dunlop, editor brought before the supreme court on writ of error, was advanced on the docket and set for hearing Oct, 12 . The Massachusetts house committeon ways and means, to which was against the appropriation. John Butti of East Chicago
by the cars at Whiting, Ind by the cars at Whiting, Ind.
John Vetosky of Emerald, Jolled killed by the caving inf ch all at Roubaix was burned. The loss is estimated at $\$ 600,000$.
The Spaniards of Argentina are raising large sums of money to assist Spain in suppressing the Cuban revolt.
Professor Quidie has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Munich, after having been convicted or lese-majeste.
the Ninth Lancers aldershot camp that to get ready to start for Egypt and rt in the souncampaign. commanding all Turkish students now abroad to return to Turkey. The object of this order is to prevent these students fro
movements.
movements. Chang, the distinguished
Li Hung Che Chinese statesman, who is to represent attending the coronation of the czar at Moscow, has arrived in Ceylon. He was received with high honors. Li
Hung Chang, after leaving Moscow Hung Chang, after leaving Moscow, London, and thence to America, returning to Peking in November
Robert K. McCoy, the West Virginia outlaw, who for a week has been purHuntington by United States Deputy the. Hatfield-McCoy gan
Charles Haber and 142 other cattlemen in Lyons, Chase, and cther coun men in Lyon, Chase, and other Kansas counties, won their case in
supreme court against the Missouri
Karsas \& Texas railroad company
casualties.
A Northweatern engine and four cars night. A boy is supposed to have taken a pin out of a switch, causing the acclent. Trains were blocked for several
ours. A. cyclone struck Colorado City,
Cexas, Saturday night, doing consider able damage to property and resultod In the death of James Solomon, a 12 -
ear-old boy. The Solomon house was cattered all over the block. Mr. Solo and it is remarkable that any of them
The Cripple Creek, Col., district wa Visited by the severest and most de An immense amount of damage ha ives have been lost in the hills, rum ors to that effect being in circulatio and general
prospectors.
Twenty-elght men were-driyen of bore on the ice near St aniyen o aturday night. One of the men landed in the morning, and it is supposed that points on the coast.
Miss Nettie Adams of Ander erely injured by being thrown Hazel Hall, a 3-year-old child of Anderson, Ind., acidentally drank carbolic cid. She may dit
kakee, In., is dead from near Kan ceived in a runaway acident.
George Gaylord, an old soldier of eoga, Ill., with a wooden leg, broke th Matthew Welch of Portage chureh aged 23, an employe of the St. Pay oad, was killed by the cars near th soldiers' home at Milwaukee.

## Foreicin.

n official denial has been issued at
Petersburg of the statement pubSt. Petersburg of the statement pub to Russia by China, as a result of a betwcen the two powers.
Colonel John A. Cockerill, the well known newspaper correspondent, died Friday night of apoplexy in Shepherd The garrison on the which were beleaguered by the Achinese lusurgents, have becen relieved.
Forty Dutch soldiers were killed wounded.
London Board of Trade returns' for amounting to $\$ 561,476,710$, agains $\$ 504,189,300$ for 1s95, and exports of
$\$ 306,165,215$, against $\$ 263,001,805$ last
At Cannes the daughter of Grand Michael-Nicolaievitch, was baptized the Russian church, the Prince of
Wales and Grand Duchess of Mecklen Wales and Grand Duchess of Mecklen-
burg-Schwerin being ther sponsors. A bill has been_introduced in the ca-
nadian senate empowering the commis sloners who may be appointed to pre pare claims in tae Dehring sea, which may become due under the Paris awara.
Portugese have petitioned the HaPortugese have petitioned the Ha-
walian legislature to restrict the im migration of Japanese.
A bill dealing with the Madagascar mining concessions will be introduce by the French ministry.
On reassembling after the Easter holIfays the house of commons began tho discussion of the civil service esti-
mates.

## Crime.

H. H. Holmes, in jail at Pniladelphia under sentence of death for the murde fession of his crimes. He declares he has killed twenty-seven people. Th police laugh at the story
Another mystery has developet in the accounts of Maxey Cobb, late treasurer
of Lancaster county, Neb. At the time of his death the shortage was 36,000 An additional $\$ 10,000$ has been discovored, running the total to $\$ 46,000$. The can Nattonal Bank was looked through According to the books of the bank the is $\$ 8,712$ to the credit of the company is $\$ 8,712.41$. The books of the treasurer showed that he sh
the bank $\$ 18.712 .41$.
Most of the male residents of Edd two peddlers who Saturce hunting night tempted to assault Mary Moore a year-old girl of that town. If caught it
is believed the men will be lynched. is believed the men will be lynched.
George Taylor, who escaped from George Taylor, who escaped from
Jail at Carrollton, Mo., Saturday night, nineteen days before the day set fic his family, is still at large, with little
chance of his being recaptured. His chance of his being recaptured. His
brother william is still in jaii, which is hearily guarded.
Crazed by financial difficulties, S. B Minshall, a prominent insurance man
formerly of Chicago, late Thursday night assassinated Wiliam B. O. Sands, a wealthy lumber dealer at Pentwater hitm, then he went to his home and kllled his wife and three childre
after that blew out his brains.
The tramp who inflicted fatal in Jurles upon Henry Schurtz, a fellow
tramp, at Pana, III., has been captured but refuses to divulge his name sehurtz is cying in a hospital.

POLITICAL NOTES.
Senator Cullum has written a letter ith, but has not yet decided when to nake it public.
Students at Hedding college, at Ab-
ingdon, III., celebrated the victory of J.
W. Ferris, their representative at the Ferris, their representat
prohibition state oratorical with a banquet and jollification.
Secretary Hoke smith and ex-SpeakCrisp held cheir fourth joint discusGa., the audience being swelled by memprogress there
Willam
Whillam Wood of Lawrence and Krk H. White of Lowell have been selected
delegates to the St. Louis convention by republicans of the Fifth Massachusetts congressional district. They are for Leaders of the populist party in tndlin by the great pailes before holding he state convention. If neither party nakes a bid for the free silver vote great accessions to the populist ranks ad adjacent Michigan counties have rgently requested that Charles S . Os orn of the Sault enter the race for th publican congressionai nominaton in didacy was publicly announcec las

## Miscellaneuus.

The steamer Bolivia arrived at New he brought 1,376 Italian immigrant ix hundred of them were detained a llits Island on the ground that the re likely to become public charges. O this number none had more than a dol practically penniless. The immigraion authorities lare appalled at the
great influx of Italian paupers. Mor than 15,000 have already arrived, and
Dr. Senner has received advices tha 5,000 more are about to sall from
Robert G. Ingersoll preached from pulpit and to a church audience at Ch cago Sunday. He came in response to
an invitation from Dr. John Rusk Albert T. Deri
Albert T. Derick, a young man s a result of constant cigarette smok
Ex-United States Senator John J. In alls is very sick at his home in Atch
son, Kan., suffering from a severe cold ontracted on a recent trip north. Hi
friends appear worried over his condition, but members of his family state
that nothing alarming is anticipated. While delivering the oration at the day, ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull wa taken ill. The illness has taken a seri-
ous turn, and the doctors in attendance xpress great fears as to his recovery. Ceristian church of Wabash, Ind., who resigned in order to enter a theologica seminary, must remain, as his congre gation will not accept his resignatio Spain a formal proposition that the ances of the United States be a cepted in mediation between that coun-
try and her rebellious coiony in th At the Methodist Episcopal confer in favor of admitting women as cele gates to the general conference was carried by 60 yeas to 8 nays. Henry J. Snyder, of Richmond, Ind.
who lost a leg while in the employ o who lost a leg in Railroad company, has filed a suit for $\$ 25,000$.

## ATEST MARKET REPORTS

## chicago

Cattle-Com. to prime.. $\$ 1.35$ (04.4

## heep-All grades

Wheat-No.
Corn-May
Rye-N
Egs.
Potato
Butter
Wheat-No. MILWAUKEE 2 spring.
Corn No. 3 . 2 sprin.
Oats-No. ${ }^{2}$ white.
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Rye-No. 2 PE..........
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Hogs-All grades TOLEDO
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Oats-No. 2 mixed $\begin{aligned} & \text { NEW YORK. } \\ & \text { Wheat-No. } 1 \text { hard....... }\end{aligned}$
Corn-No. 2
Cattle
Cattle-All grades .....

## Sheep :-

Corn-Cash.............
Wheat-No. 2 red
Corn-No. 2 yellow
Oats-No. 3 white

 his living.
President william B. O. Sands of the illage of Pentwater, Mich., was asassinated last Thursday night. He a Winchester rify a and was whot at

TRADE IS NO BETTER

## Changes in Basinose Have Been

 R. G. Durade says
"The volume the whole increased business has not on advanced since April 1 nor have prices ever commodities was the lowest stuffs and iron products have risen slightly, but some other articles have declined, and the root of the matter
is that demand for consumption is still is that demand for consumption is still
below expectations. The weather has not favored active distribution of spring goods, and uncertainty as to continued employment affects the purchases by
hands in a large number of establish-
ments
storms and frosts at the west would storms and frosts at the west woulic
appear from reports of state officers to

SPAIN'S ASSEMBLED FLEET AWAITING ORDERS.


## Alfonzo XIII. Alfonzo XIII. Reina Mercetes.

In his hand. At the foot of the stairs was the body of the 16 -year-old daugh
ter, Ruby Minshall. Apparently she heard the shot that killed her mother and came down stairs in her nignt robe. The flash set fire to the girl's night cefere the blood quenched the flames. In bed upstairs covered with bloo
were the bodies were the bodies of the two son
George, aged 3 years, and Frank, years old. They had been shot while
Mr. Sands, who was president of the Sands \& Maxwell Lumber company left his office at 9 o'clock and walked
almost to the door of his residence Suddenly he was confronted by a man with a rifle. Before he could say a
word or make any effort to save him self the man fred at him at short range. The rifle ball shattered Mr.
Sands' shoulder. He turned and ran toward the nearest house. Again the
man fired, the bullet again striking Mr. Sands' shoulder and glanced downward, shattering the hip bone. The
lumberman ran through a gate into the yard of a neighbor named Jensen,
whose llouse he tried to enter, but found the door locked. He then ran
to a fence, which he was unable to sue him, firing rapidly.
Mr. Sands, bleeding profusely from
several severed arteries, groped about in the darkness until he found a a gate Against this door he threw all his weight, and broke the latch. His fig-
ure was relieved against the light with ure was relieved against the light with-
in, and the assassin fired again. Mr. in, and the assassin fired again. M
Sands fell on the threshold. The ma Sands fell on the thressold.
with the rifle then disappeared.
The neighbors aroused, carried the
wounded man to his own home, physicians were called and the alarm given.
It was found necessary to amputgte It was found necessary to amputate the
arm just below the shoulder in the that Mr. Sands' life might be saved, but the shock of the operation after so great loss of blood caused a collopse from which the patient could not rally. Minshall's pockets were full of cart-
ridges and a letter was found addressed to "A. Williams, Rookery building, Chicago." In it Minshall declares his purpose to kill himself because of his pressing financial difficulties; and hints at
his intention to kill Mr. Sands, who, his intention to kill Mr. Sands, who,
he declares, had taken advantage of
him. He asks that his family be provided for if they survive him, although
he eays it may be better for them that

Lave been considerable. But the re-
ports are not more gloomy than a year go, and the quantity of wheat which has come from farms since Aug. 1 has 76, $160,781,594$ bushels, against 129 "Western receipts for the week are about 60 per cent larger than last year.
and for two weeks about 50 per cent. and for two weeks about 50 per cent.
while Atlantic exports, flour included hile Atlan for orts, hour licluded bushels, against $1,759.006$ last year, a deerease of nearly half. These condiions tend to check the advance, whic reached 3 cents, but was followed b with wheat and on account of emal stocks. Cotton has not changed an known commercial and mill stock

## laughter. to death.

Some Soelph, Rellgloas, Polltical, Obttas 3. Mintrimonina, Criminal and MibeolHeeo slince Our Last Iosue.

James Seott, a farmer, committed sut-
cide near Aleda. He has a wife and
While helping to burn corn-stalks at Mattoon, the 11-year-old daughter of

The Republicans elected their entire
township ticket at Springfield, except essor, and elected six out of seven n, a Democratic gain of on rederick Diehiman, of Anna, a pasfast mail train and was instantly killed. sociation will halley Anniversary Asannual meeting in Paxton, April 28. tive Odd Fellows.
Henry Schertz, who gives his home
as St. Louis, was fatally injured in a fight with other tramps near Pana. pany, of Chicago, has bought the enaand will remove the plant, employing 200 men, to Chicago.
The secretary of state reports his re-
ceipts for March to be $\$ 18,114$. He paid ceipts for March to be \$18,114. He paid into the state treasury during the last
six months $\$ 89,646$, the largest receipts In the history of the office, and a gain of $\$ 53,000$ over any previous six months.
The fees from this department aggregate about $\$ 200,000$ a year
Mrs. M. Moore
Mrs. M. Moore, of Elgin, wife of a
prominent Chicago Board of Trade man committed suicide by shooting. But one shot from a twenty-two calibre re-
volver was fired, and death was instaneous. Failing health and fears of insanity no doubt prompted the act of
self-murder. There are no children, and so far. as known the domestic relations of the husband and w
State Veterinarian Trumbower re-
ported having investigated an outbreak ported having investigated an outbreak
of tuberculosis at the insane hospital of tuberculosis at the insane hospital
at Kankakee, and slaughtered forty
cows. An order was given to use milk cows. An order was given to use milk
from other sources until all danger had
passed. Milk was taken from forty passed. Milk was taken from forty
cows, near Elgin, which were aftercows, near Elgin, which were arter
wards siaughtered. The milk was inpligs; one of the pigs died shortly after-
wards, and others show symptoms of wards, and
the disease.
Southern
Southern minois now has a base ball
league, one having rectly league, one having recently been or-
ganized at Centralia. Representatives ganized at Centralla. Representalives
of the Edwardsville, East St. Louis,
Belleville, Cairo, Centralia and Brown Belleville, Cairo, Centralia and Brown
Reserve, clubs of St. Louis, were presReserve, clubs of St. Louis, were pres-
ent. Springfield and Chester failing to make the necessary deposit required by the management were dro of playing
the league. The schedule
dates provides for twenty-four games for each club. The season will open
April 26 th and close September 27 th. The agitation of the Sunday question has been continued at Galesburg, both
Dr. Hood, of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Blodgett, of the Methodist
church, replying to the liberal views of Dr. Stocking expressed last Sunday. Dr. Hood made a severe attack on Sunday newspapers. He contended that they
are unnecessary. He showed that newspapers are not published in England,
Holland and Canada on Sunday, and eited the London papers as examples of what great
The Supreme court has filed opinions In arding and Charles Emory vs. the Haroing ant State of Illinois, is of
Ppecilal interest to persons engaged in
spect special interest to persons engaged in
the coal mining industry. Plaintifis in
error were indicted and convicted error were indicted and convicted for
violation of the act requiring the veighing of coal at mines. The act in
ueistion provides, among other things, question provides, among, other things,
that the owner or operator of every that the owner or operator of every miners are paid by weight, shall pro-
vide scales for weighing all coal which vide scales for weigning all coal which mine. Also, that all coal so delivered
shall be carefully weighed and a correct record shall be kept

## of each miner's car, etc.

in politics to any extent much longer While in St. Louis recently, he said to a Republic Reporter in answer to a query as to whether he was a candidate
for United States senator: "I am out for United States senator: "I am out
of politics for all time, and under no e people would honor me with. m very sorry I was forced to accept was elected to fill the vacancy caused the death of Mr. Campbell, and when or of the committee telegraphed me chat much to the cause. I a
with the understanding that I
soelsn after the convention roalgn after the
ss that is over."

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Road ran him down, when hate way across.
Bloomington whist players are crowthg over another victory. This time Bloomington's Club lately beat the Peo ria Elke
1paya is belng troubled by a fellow who is poisoning dogs. If the dogs were but he singles out the most valuable
canines for bis work canines for his work.
Wiliam H. Duval,
rled at Galesburg to Mrs 67, was mar aged 23, Wednesday. Duval secured divorce from his third wife the day be Iore. His other wives have been Eng lish and German and the last one is and hede. He is a very healthy old ma Hon, week of anaemia of the brain, aged 5 years. He had always been intereste In the various enterprises for the im provement of the city. He had serve several terms in the councll and two
terms as mayor. His death will b mourned by rich and poor alike. His father, George Steel, was one of the early settlers of Chicago, and was the
first president of the Board of Trade first president of the Board of Trade.
George Steel, Jr., was born in Lockport, May 16, 1842.
Friends of Colonel Thomas G. Lawler of Rockford, ex-commander of the
Grand Army of the Republic, are urg ing him to go into the convention of the ninth congressional district at Free
port, April 10, as candidate for delegate o the nnational republican convention. ner men and left off the state delega tion, and he can have the support of
the Winnebago County delegation if he desires it. It is unneccessary to say
that he and his district are for Mc-

The end of the State University flag law business is not yet and many Champaign county people are sorry it
was begun. At a mass meeting of citied repertina, Governor Altgeld and the University Illinois' trustees. The resolutions ar quite lengthy, and, instead of denounc-
ing the grand jury which found the ing the grand jury which found the
indictment they exempt the jurors from blame and place it at the hands of the They say that the people of Urbana
have perfect confidence in the patriotism of the members of the board an believe that they have not violated the
spirit of the law. The act of the Legislature is denounced as "useless and ez pensive."-Peoria Journal.
Judge Barrickman has rendered an
important decision in the Livingston County Court, the case in question being known as the People vs. The Leslie
E. Keeley company of Dwight. Two months ago States Attorney E. P. Holley, to the surprise of everyone, filed information against the Keeley com-
pany for selling liquor without a license. The case was on this term
docket, and the point argued by the legality as to arresting a corporation for the offense stated. The attorneys for
the company were Judge Arnold of Chicago and Hon. G. W. Patton of Pontiac,
while E. P. Holley looked after the people's interest. The judge decided in
favor of the company. Mr. notice of appeal, and the case will go to
the higher courts for a inal decision. Farmers living across the river from Carlyle are some what excited over the
finding of a human skeleton in that vicinity. Wednesday afternoon Thos. MeClaren and Benjamin Haley were
visiting at a farmhouse a mile and a half east of here. A peculiar looking
mound is situated on this farm, and these two young men concluded to investigate the interior of this hillock.
They procured a spade and pick and proceeded to remove the earth
eral inches of mussel shells w mug. There they found a sleelet was what is supposed to be the remains of one of the extinct race of mound-build-
ers-the early inhabitants of mlinois. McClaren had the jawbone of this skele-
ton on exhibition here last night. further examination of the premises is

A two story brick building, occupled by R. O. McGlasson, proprietor of the into the excavation of the adjoining lot McGlasson, 4 years old, son of the proprietor, was crushed to death. Asleep in the bullding were Mr, and Mrs. Mc-
Glasson, their two children, a sister of Mr. MeGlasson, Robert Warren and Martin Kinney. All escaped with but
slight injuries, excent the siight injuries, except the boy, who was
killed. The building was utterly wrecked, and the walls and floor fell in a heap in the cellar. The night clerk,
G. H. Johnson, and two customers heard the crashing and saw the bricks falling and ran for their lives. They
got out just as the building went down. The excavation on the lot adjoining was for Henry Schlaudeman's five story
hotel. Workmen had dug below the B ne, $\begin{aligned} & \text { pin } \\ & \text { ent } \\ & \text { the }\end{aligned}$

CARLISLE IN TROUBLE

## COMPLICATION OVER RECENT

 BOND ISSUE.Secrotary of the Treasury Mast show
Cauce Why a Mandamus Should Not
Be lasuod - A Couppiteated state of
Affatrs.
will
William Graves of New York city
n Monday filed in the district suprem curt of New York state a petition or mandamus to compel a pecretary iver to him bonds to the amount o year 4 per cents. The petition sets out that he bid for this amount of bonds
at $\$ 115.3391$ Feb. 4 last, and complied with all the regulations; that his bid was once arcepted; that the original
notice of allotment was not sent to him as to other bidders, and thoug the department for the time lost by the negligent act of the department in misdirecting the original allotment
notice. The contention is made that the re
usal to deliver these bonds allotted him in New York, as required, was tioner and those who might associa with him for carrying out the terms o of the bonds, and that the requirement that the petitioner deposit the gold in the sub-treasury at New York the treasury department here was requirement not exacted of other suc
cessful bidders, a great hardship $t$
him, and an invasion of his right have the bond delivery made at New York. bonds allotted to him after the date ised for the payment of an installmen which is unwarranted by law, the pe-
tition asks that the secretary of the tition asks that the secretary of the
treasury be restrained from delivering to J. Pierpont Morgan \& Co. or any
other persons the $\$ 4,500,000$ bonds alJudge Cole issued an order requir-
ing Secretary Carlisle to appear Sating Secretary Carlisle to appear Sat-
urday, April 25, and show cause why urday, April 25, and show cause why
the mandamus asked by Graves should
not be issued.
through a trestle
Fatal Aceldent to a Bridge Bullding
Four men were instantly killed, two
fatally injured, and another badly hurt in the wreck of a trestle on the Bed
ford Belt Line at Bedford, Ind., Monday morning. The dead and wounde CHARLES OGDEN, conduct
JOHN SHERMAN, fireman. WARREN LEMOND, bridge EDWARD BEVINS, carpenter.
$\qquad$
GEORGE MEINZER, engineer.


Within the next few days the great engineering work of elevating the four
tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad over the Harlem river in New York city will be com-
pleted and trains to and from the Grand pleted and trains to and from the Grand
Central station, at Forty-second street,
will will soon traverse the new steel strucroadway. The original cause of this change of grade was the construction of the Harlem ship canal.
To Walter Katte, chie the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, is due the chief credit of
the design of the new steel viaduct drawbridge. The draw span, which is the only four-track railway drawibridge in the world, measures 400 feet over all and weighs 2,500 tons. The draw-
bridge is 58 feet 6 inchas wide center to center of the outside trusses and is caried by three trusses, of which The accident happened a mile and a
half from Bedford Junction, on the belt $\begin{array}{r}\mathrm{ra} \\ \mathrm{Be} \\ \hline\end{array}$ Bedford quarries is transferred from
one road to anothe one road to another. The train con-
sisted of an engine and two gravel cars.
While passing While passing over what is known a he Standard trestle the last span from
the direction of Bedford collapsed. The locomotive was at that time beyond he trestle, and had it not been pulled rom the track by the weight of the cars avine it the men on the engine would went down with the trestle into a hol low sixty feet deep, and the engine olled over
bankment.
It seems that the trestle was undergo ng repairs at the time, but it was safety. The Belt road is largely the property of John R. Walsh of Chicago The engine is a total wreck. The reaking of the treste
oad for several days.

## KILLS HER FRIEND.

## Murder Followed by Sulelde Street in Elgin. II.

Monday evening a tragedy was com nitted at Elgin, III., near the resi-
dence of Judge David B. Sherwood One of the vietims was hts cousin, Eliza beth Trowbridge, aged 35 years; the ther was Miss Mary Linnett, aged 18. They were walking with Miss Alice denly without any warning or indication of what was to happen Miss Linnet hot Elizabeth Trowbridge, the bull taking effect in her heart. She fel
dead, and the murderess placed the weapon against her own temple and ?ol Trowbride ran screaming to Julg story. It appears that the murderess had been a patient at the asylum. Last She went to her home in Chicago and believed to have remained there until
she came out Monday. The murderes she came out Monday. The murderes tried to Chicago. Failing in this, the
her Alice Trowbridge boarded and wit her were retracing their footsteps When the tragedy occurred. The pronthat Miss Linnett is reported to have tragedy in Chicago a few years ago
lends additional interest to the affair Miss Trow was an asylum atten
oregon Democracy Is sput.
Portland, Special: Several demo-
crats who favor the financial polcrats who favor the financial poling in this city for the purpose of dis cussing the advisability of putting in
the field an independent candidate for congress in the second district again the regular nominee of the democratic
zonvention, which declared for fre coinage. It was practically decided to
name an independent candidate. Both
the center one is the heaviest. Be-
tween the central and each of the two six feet which a clear space of twentysix feet, which permits the passage of
two sets of double tracks. The floor 13 corrugated, like that of the viaduct, and the ralls are bolted to the with only the intervention of steel tie-plates. The weight of the draw span is ca
ried on two huge steel drums,one insite the other. The diameter of the outer drum is 54 feet and of the inner 46 feet. These drums are coupled together by sixteen lattice braces. Underneath each of the drums are seventy-two cast steel
rollers, with faces $101 / 2$ inches wide. The seventy-two wheels under the outer drum are each 24 inches in diam-
eter, and those under the inner drum are 20 7-16 inches in diameter. The whole weight of the bridge rests on
these rollers when the, draw is open.


CHICAGO THEATERS.
AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR OMINO WEEK.

##  Draman, Tancorlle and O

M'VICKER'S THEATRE-The wee ommencing Monday, April 13, will b he third and last week of Minnie Mad er's. The play for the week will be cons." It will be the first time Mrs Fiske will be seen in the play and the Irst time of the play in its present
English version, which was specially written tor her, Mrs. Fiske has med the most artistic success of any actres trat has been in Chicago this season.
On Sunday evening, April 12, Rober On Ingersoll will deliver a new lectur for the first time at McVicker's Theatre.
The subject is "Why I Am an Agnostic." S.
selling.

RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS-Ring ling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows, the leading amusement institution on
thited States, will begin the an sual three weeks' engagement at the mmense Saturday evening cial arrangements have been made for the comfort and pleasyre of out-ot
town visitors to the big show, and durng the Chicago engagement thousand of people in this vicinity will undoubt edly avail themselves of this oppor-
tunity to witness the marvelous perPormance.
The high character of Ringling Bros. great show has become a proverb al
over the country. The performanc his year is, however, superior to any thing ever offered. Preceding the per eert by the Royal Hawailan band, com posed of forty of ex-Queen Liliuoka
lani's court musicians ani's court musicians. The circu
proper begins with a grand spectacular entry, in which the magnificent proces sional resources of the show are ex-
hibited in a dazzling pageant upon the hippodrome track. The arenic per formance that follows embraces 30
performers. Among the leading cialists are the Da Comas, the sir spe dans, Stirk, Zeno and Anita and other amous aerialists; the Nelson family of roupe of marvelous high wire perform rrs, Mons. Joseph Le Fleur, who throw
somersaults from a platform elevated 40 feet in the air, striking the solid ground on his hands; Speedy, the orig-
nal American diver, who plunges 80 in depth; the French only three feet in depth; the French family of bicy clists and roller skaters; Mile. Irwin
the "human aerial top" the unsupported ladder equilibrist: dozen great riders and many other fea-
tures, including Lockhart's famous famous comedy elephants, the greatest school of educated elephants in the
world. The performance terminates with a series of exciting hippodrome
races. The fine zoological collection for which Ringling Bros.' menagerie is
noted, has been greatly enlarged this year and is now the finest exhibition of wild animals in the world.
HOOLEY'S-Mr. John Hare, the English comedian, commences his sec-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1896.
VOTE FOR THEM.
hearty support of every voter at th village election to be held April 21st Yor President-Henry Boehmer.
Yor Clerk-L. A. Powers. For Clerk-L.L A. Powers.
For Vilage Truster For vilage Truastee-Auguast Landwer
For vilage ruatee-E. W. Shipman. The above gentlemen are strictly honest and reliable, and will make the village efficient officers. Vote fo them.

Vote next Tuesday by Vote for good men only.
built during of crosswalks were of an approaching village election.
Hor
Henry Boehmer for president; Aug Landwer, E. W. Shipman and Joh for clerk deserve your vote.

Henry Boehmer was president of th Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington before he removed t Wheeling. He made an efficient o ficial, and should be elected again.
Some Plain Facts
To the citizens of Barrington:
Being a candidate for the office of resident of the Board of Trustees o duty, on account of questions and con ditions which have arisen or ma arise, to put before you the facts a they are, according to my best knowl ige and beliet
I did not seek the office, but my can didacy was urged upon me by $m$ ing accepted the candidacy it is onl fair for me to give the voters of Bar rington, and the public generally short history of my past and a few ex
planations.
I came from Germany twenty-thre Iears ago last summer, landing in Bar ington when I was 16 years of age. whene a citizen of the United State or wheached the age of 21 years, for which I have papers to sho
H. C. P. Sandman as witness.
Not Seing fortun as witness.
doen born in America I can to have pire to become president of the United States. Youcan easily see how "bad" an argument this is against me (?) Nevertheless, Henry Boehmer is a de fender of the stars and stripes, even against. Wilhelm himself, and always will be.
I started in business in Barrington some twenty years ago, and lived her until ten years ago, when business inWheeling.
As for my leaving a lot of debts be hind me when I removed to Wheeling

I wish to say that the story is a delibrate falsehood, and circulated for not owe 8100 in Barrington, an when I left I made satisfactory ar rangement with my creditors. All my creditors received their money with interest. If anyone has a bill against me which is just, let him pre sent it to me for payment. No one cefused to pay an Bonest debt, hope no one will ever have debt, and tunity to truthfully mate oppo statement.
tatement
1 returned to Barrington March I am an interloper. This question espectfully submit to the judgmen of my fellow citizens for a decision. My politics are and always hav been independent, both in nationa and local affairs. I have no "axe to rind" with anyone.
Report also has it that Meyer and I have possession of a piece of land which we want to sell to the village or a park. This statement is too ab urd to answer. I want to assure you however, of one fact, and that is tha he village will never be asked to bu hat land.
About opening Station street and in regard to street grades I invite the voters to ask a dozen or more of the is on these questions, and if you care to ask me I will tell you with pleasire Does the president decide all thes uestions? Are the trustees mer ligureheads? Do the citizens want one-man government? My construc tion of the law is that the duty of the president is to preside over Boar meetings. The trustees are to act o public matters, and in case a ti vote is cast by them then the presion this subject and see if the la orrect.
Another one of those campaign fib that the president has power t pleases. This is two absurd for m to answer. Every citizen in Barring ton is intelligent enough, surely, t see the shallowness of this assertion Being a firm believer in our Amer le, institutions which are "of the peo am of the people and by the people, concerning the welfare of the citizen of our village such important change as the grading of streets, etc., which equire a large expenditure of money should not be left en.tirely to the ac oard of Trustees, who constitute ay the taxes should have those who o say in the matter.
In conclusion I wish to state that i tifice to the best of my ability
Thanking you for
main respectfully
Your fellow citizen, Henry Boehmer

## Barrington, April 16th, 189

In the election next Tuesday be sur o vote for only three trustees. It you vote for more than three trustees our vote, according to law, cannot b counted for any of them. Be sure to place an $X$ in the square of the candi that is required.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.
APRIL 21, 1896. village of ba risington. nilesl. $a m e y$.
village clerk

Oким пим
For PresidentF. HAWLEY. $\square$ ILLnat IIGitl.

For PresidentFor Village Trustees
JOHN COLLEN.For Village Trustees $\square$ E. W. SHIPMAN.

WM. GRUNAU. JOHN HATJE.

For Village Clerk
A. W. LANDWER.
$\square$
For Village Clerk
HENRY BOEHMER.

There is probably no election which
is more important than that which will take place this evening for the purpose of electing a president of the school board and three members of the
board of education. The manageboard of education. The manage-
ment of our schools depends wholly pon the board of education, and the lection of good men will mean that o be maint stand

Village Election
Notice is hereby given that on uesday the twenty-ist day of April Barrington in the County of Cook and state of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers, viz One President of the village, three Village Trustees, one Village Clerk Which election will be opened a even o'clock in the morning, and wil continue open until five oclock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at Barringto

Miles T. Lamey, Villa
,
Gov. Bradley claims to own no les han twelve candidates, subject to MeKinley of Ohio.
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length of time. It will: never wear length of time. It will never wear
out nor wash off, and is neither inout nor wash off, and is neither in-
flamable nor poisonous. It imparts. flamable nor poisonous. It imparts to woodwork a neat and lasting nutbrown color and its large covering capacity makes it the cheapest paint for all farm buildings, barns, grain-
eries, silos, fence posts, wind-mill eries, silos, fence posts, wind-mil
towers, etc. Sidewalks, floors, fence posts and vineyard posts will never rot nor break down; shingles will never shrink, curl or rot; shingle roufs will never leak, troughs, tanks,
cisterns and cellars will always be clean and sweet where this paint used. It will k.e) away flies, gnats, mice, rats, etc. In cases of diseases of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, it
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painted with this preparation. painted with this preparation.
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## Barrington

## Unsystematically

and head down. land head down. So it is in business. Some business men get up in the morning, open their busion their wares of which they seem to be ashamed, for they are afraid to let the people know what they keep. These men call their method of conducting business "Systematically." This is the kind of person that could fall off a chair and get hurt.
HERE is a man that gets up in the morning, reads his mail, gets out his wares, and hustles until night. He has opened the way towards making a good day's sales by judicious advertising, in which he told the people what he had
and what prices he could make. Everybody in the county knows him. His wares do not become rusty, for the reaand what prices he could make. Everybody in the county knows him. His wares do not become rusty, for the reamakes quick sales. This man calls his business method "Unsystematically," and this is the kind of person whe could fall from a housetop and never get a scratch. Such a man is

## T. V. SIOOOUML,

That ever wide-awake dealer in
FARM MACHINERY, Farm and Truck Wagons, Carriages, Road Wagons, Etc. He has just bought several car loads of Early Spring Farm Machinery for which he planked down

## Cheaper than anny ofher cealer in the State

[^0]L. A. POWERS.
95 feet in circumference, and from it the largest being 270 feet high. There is 60 acres in the patch, and a great many stumps are from 30 to 40 feet in circumference. We returned to Santa Cruz at 5 p. m.
On March 14th, at 9 oclock, we returned to San Jose by way of Sequel. At 12:30, we reached the hotel De Red-
waod. In the vicinity we found some waod. In the vicinity we found some eating our lunch. At $20^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$ we areating our lunch. At 2 oclock we ar
rived on the top of the mountain, where we saw some very fine orchards of prunes. apples, cherries and peaches -all in bloom. Los Gatos was reached at 3:45 o'clock, and our home at 6. Mr. Bute took me out for a ride the next day, and we visited the Quaduope quicksilver mines, and drove up the sidehill for tweive miles where watched some cowboys brand stock. two pairs of mountain quail, which, as soon as the weather will permit, may be seen in my larrington yard.
March 17th the folks started to Alameda, and I went by way San Mater, where I visited Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry, the latter being a
daughter of Mrs. Earith. This is a daughter of Mrs. Earith. This is pretty place and has some elegantre
idences. idences.
While every day of our four weeks'stay. think Santa Clara county is the ga is one grand orchard, A. W. MEYER
is one grand. A canvass among the druggists
this place reveals the fact Chamber lain's are the most popular proprietar medicines sold. Chamberlain's Coug Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, physicians. As a croup medicine, it is unexcelled, and most families with handy for instant use. The editor of
the Graphic has repeatedly known the Graphic, has repeatedly known
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work after all other medicines had
failed.-The Kimball, S. D., Graphic. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle
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PUBLICATION NOTICE.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { State of Illinois, } \\ \text { Lake County. }\end{array}\right\}$
In the County Court of Lake County, in the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Maloney, deceased, to Dennis Maloney, widower of Mary Jane Maloney, deceased, David Barry, James Barry, Kate Barry, the unknown heirs of Richard Barry, the unknown heir Take notice that on the 15th day June, 1896, at 10 oclock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be
heard, the undersigned will present to the County Court at Waukegan in said county his final account as administrator of said estate and ask that the same be approved; that said estate be declared settled and the undersigned
discharged from his said oftice, at discharged from his said oftice, at
which time and place you are notified which time and place you are not
to be present, if you so desire. to be present this 6th day of April, 1896. MILES T. LAMEY,
Administrator of said estat not to be trifled with. From Cincinnati Gazette: Will people never learn that and that when it
cident to be dreaded, and occurs treatment should be promptly
applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and whine com-
plete recovery is the rule, the excepplete reco terribly frequent, and thou-
tions are
sands upon thousands of fatal illnesses sands upon thousands of fatal illnesses
occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly
trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there
are to-day countless invalids who can are to-day co complaints to "colds,"
trace their
which at the time of occurrence gave no concern, and was therefore neglect-Cd.-When troubled with a cold use prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. L. Waller, Drug-
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Chapter i-fCoxtinged "Well, rve no alternative but to commit you for theft," sald the magistrate
"with the option of a fine-three weeks a penalty of five shillings. Remov the prisoner, constable, and call th ext case."
Tithe hearts of the populace burned Within them at the sentence, but be
yond a low murmur. immediately
a ared give their indignation no ven Ruthven's heart burned in unison with theirs. That dellicate, frightened-look
ing child, who had evidently neither nderstood the offense for which ad been brought there, nor the pun
shment that had been awarded it, $t$ t be sent to prison for three weeks, to
herd with the lowest and vilest of he sex, and then to be released-for wha eno do, Ruthven knew what he shame and the fear of
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ridide prevented rom car of terror, as the constathes were ré
moving the prisoner from the dock, de moving the
cided him.
"Oh, sir! don't take me to prison, on. Tll never do it again, indeed
onn't But $I$ was
ond
 nos appirid die-indeed I won't." Sh men, as if they had the power to mitigate her sentence, as they lifted her ot unkindly, but decidedly, off the
"Remove the prisoner!" repeated the magistrate, angrily, as her shrieks
reached his ears; and Ruthenens mind
was made up He miul round sid met he constable at the other entrance. "I wish to pay this fine," he sald
"and will look after your prisoner for few days. I suppose tit's allowable?
"of course it's allowable s the fine is paid, that's all we have to do with the matter. So now you'd bet
ter thank the gentleman for your lib erty, and see you don't get into no mor
scrapes. D'ye
hear?"' and with hake to Miss Peg O'Rellly, and a touch dgment of a douceur over and abov the stipulated fine, the constable wen
about his business, and left the liber ted clptive alone with her benefactor Ruthven felt himself to be in an awk 0 the interview, and ne did not know What to do-what was best to be done
But the little girl was gazing up int is face with her wistful blue eyes, an her pinched features did more for he ave effected.
came? Are spu very hungry still?" "I'm allays hungry", the child re "You can speak out to burt you. Have you no friends no
"Howe, so you live? Who feeds you? I picks up things.
And where do you sleep?"
hes, and some
The girl only shivered night? crossed her naked, dirty feet one ov the other. As she did so, Ruthve "Would you like to be respectable Peg?"
"To be kept clean, and have warm clothes, and a good dinner every day.
"Shouldn't I! But no one wn't giv. them to me."
"I will, if you'll be a good girl in return. Will you come with me, Peg?"
"Along with you! of course I will if you'll take me. Why, it's all because of you I ain't in prison. I'd go with you to the
glad to
"All

All right. I'll see what I can do for
you. Here, cab.
He hailed two
ment, and, placing at the same motook up his own position in the other foolishly so, as henevolently disposedfoolishly so, as he already began to tel length of driving in the same cab a their way toward Kunsington, Ruth of fear as to how Mrs Corr qualm Cecelve the new addition to the would
hold. She had told him only that mor ing that, sorely as it went against her
grain to have a young girl racketing grain to have a young girl racketing
about the house, she felt she could not go on much longer without some help James, and the work Master Hamilton makes is past believing, what with his iitter and his boots; and so, though always says gals is not worth their salt,
with their himpudence and their break ages, still some one I must have; or shall lay up altogether, and the work will be at a stand-still.

## Ruthven had sugge

## "Ler" a boy instead.

Lor't Mr. James, as if one boy in nuisance already. No, sir; no boys for me, if you please. If help I must have let it be with as little trouble as may
be; so, with your leave, I'll look out or a respectable yours gal to
scrubbing and such like for me." Ruthven had remembered th
as he stood in the police court. Mrs Garrett wanted a young girl, and here Why a young girl in want of a home It all seemed very feasible at the oment, but when he had complete ington to introduce his pratege to his ousekeeper, he felt that he might perhaps have been a little hasty. How-
ever, before he had had full time for epentance, the brace of cabs rattled up peared upon the threshold, ready


APTER ING could ex ceed the housekeep-
er's surprise at see ing her master re-
turn home at so unusual a time of the
day, except, perhaps, the intelli-
gence which fol-
lowed it. "Bless my soul,
Mr. James! nothng's the matter, I hope. You haven' had any misfortune, surely!" "No, Mrs. Garrett, my legs are al ight, thank you," replied Ruthven,
leaping to the ground; "but look here! ant linking his arm through thent, the old woman, he led her back into the passage.
"You t
"You told me, this morning, that you wanted a girl to help with the housework, and so I've brought you one."
"You've brought me a gi? Mrr James, yourre joking!',
ab; and I want you to be very other o her, and look after her well, and al "But you'll excuse me.
ng. Who is she? - for you can't bring
any sort of gal into a respectable house like this, to knock' about the things and damage every article she touches." Ruthen considered a moment. He
felt it would not do, all at once, to iniate Mrs. Garrett into the anteceden Miss Peg O'Reilly, and decided tha
little innocent deception was neces sary to win the housekeeper over to h: "Now. listen to me, Garrett. I ask as a favor. I know she is not all that she should be, in outward appearance at least, to form your companion; but,
with your ready wit, you can remedy with your ready wit, you can remedy
that in a few hours, and I have a peculiar reason for wishing to befriend the "You know her people, then, Mr James?", sald the housekeeper, sus-
piciously. "Of course of course," he answered hastily; "and all about her. She's been
terribly misused and half starved;: so leed her up well, and don't let her ou of your sight; and here's a five-pound
note. Get some clothes, and make her note. Get some clothes, and make her
look decent as soon as you can; and-and-that's all. You'll find her in tho
Saying which, Ruthven leaped back with all speed into his own vehicle efore Mrs. Garrett should introduc erself to Peg O'Reilly. He could "d "blushed to find it fame,"
As soon as her master's cab hac o the second one to advance, and de scended the steps to welcome Mr. Ruth
ven's protegee. ven's protegee.
What was her
What was her astonishment to find tom of the cab, what appeared at firs ight to be a bundle of rags, and prove thy hatr resi skin. and a chlld, with fil
tright upon her features. The dirt ais-
gusted the precise old woman beyond
measure; but the evident fear of the
poor girl was in excited her compasmeasure; but the evident fear of the
poor girl was in excited her compas-
sion
"Lor' bless me! This can't be the gal Where's the gentleman? Him as ts kind to me?' demanded Peg. nxiously
gentleman's gone away and left you to my charge, so you had bet
down and come indoors with me. "You won't send me to prison?" de-
manded Miss Peg O'Reiliy. nanded Miss Peg O'Reilly
Bless the chll. what house quick, do!-before we have all the neighbors'
staring at us.
And having bundled Peg out of the cab, Mrs. Garrett paid the driver's fare, with magnificent disregard of his laugh-
ter at her discomfitu:e, and followed her at hew companion inis the house. "And now I just wender where Mr. James picked you up, and what call he's
got to befriend you," she soliloguized got to befriend you,
as she regarded
as she regarded her.
"He got me out o ing at the unusual luxury by which she was surrounded.
"Why! you've never a thief, I hope," "Yes, ma'am,
Yes, ma'am, I am," sald the girl,
unhesitatingly. "I took three 'cause I was so 'lear,' and the perliceman saw me and took me off to the lockp , and they would have sent me to
prison, too, only the kind gentleman prison, too, only the kin
brought me here instead.
"Just like Mr. James," murmured the housekeeper; but she was a good ol:1
countrywoman, and Peg's story shocked her, less on her own account than on hat of the giri's.
"Poor child"'
"Poor child!" she exclaimed, "It would have been just like em to have sent
you there, a set of blundering old fools! And all for the sake of three onions! "Please, ma'am, I haven't had nothing to eat for three days at least."
"And what's your mother about erve you so?", "Why one."
Where do you live?"
"Anywhere's. I walk about the streets all day, and at night I sleep on
the door-steps-oniy the policeman will make me keep moving about from to the other all night."
"It gives me the shudders to think on," said Mrs. Garrett. "And Mr.
James has actually picked up a gal out of the very streets to be his underrobbed and murdered in our beds. Oh, these men-these men! They are so scatter-brained, there's no making head
nor tail of them." hor tail of them."
Her attention

## Her attention was diverted pulling at the skirt of her gown.

"I won't rob and murder, plea mam, rd be glad to do something He looks so real kind, he does." "And so he is, child-the best gentleWhat's your name?" "They call me Peg O'Reilly in the market, so I suppose that's it. Some
one told me once that my mother's name was Nan O'Reilly, and she sold matches, and she died in the work-house."
"And why didn't you stay in the workhouse, then? Wouldn't they keep you?
"I stayed there till I was ten, and then a lady, who kept a grocer's shop,
wanted me to be her servant; but she wanted me to be her servant; but she
beat and starved me terrible, and so own living." business you seem to "And a nice business you seem to
have made of it. However, if you behave, you're provided for now; so you
may think yourself lucky. But come may think yourself lucky. But come
along into the kitchen and I'll get you something to eat. I must give you a warm bath and get you some other
clothes before Master Hamilton comes clothes before Master Hamilton comes
home, or you'll frighten him out of the home, or you"
house again."
"Who's M"
Who's Master Hamilton? Another
"Well, he'll be a gentleman some day, I suppose, if he lives long enough, and lad at present. He's Mr. Ruthven's nor sperrit, than you are."
When Peg O'Reilly nad bread and cheese and cold meat set before her, he fell to work with a ravenous hunger hat made the tears rise to good Mrs. that followed the meal less unpalatable than it otherwise would have been. The girl could undesstand the uses
of food and drink; but those of the bath were less familiar to her, and had it might not have proved so efficacious as they did.
"Now, I can't have no nonsense!" she
exclaimed, as she saw Peg stepping into exclaimed, as she saw Peg stepping into
the warm water as daintily as though the warm water as daintily as though
it had been the broken fints her bare feet were accustomed to traverse; "into it you go, head over ears, and you don't
come out again until I've bad my will of you. T've never had a speck of dirt in this house,
can tell you."
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"All right, sir," returned the foreman. "But whose obituary is it?",
The editor sighed as he looked affec tionately but pathetically at his mucllage bottle and shears.
"It is the obituary oi our last remain ing subscriber," he said.

## No Noed of Logal Compalston. "Blest if I can understand this cur- rency question. I asked somet

 what a legal tender was, and he sald was like this: If I owe you $\$ 2$, and I "Well, that's right?""Yes; but what a blooming idioo
ould be if you wouldn't take it!"
Mr. Wall in Fan drean
ight a while-I went on Hargrast
cket. I wish rou wouldn't interrupt
e that way-and, by the way, I sa
our dear friend, Mrs. Fash, in a boz
Mrs. Wallace-What did she have
"About the only thing I could detect


Roundabout Dingy-I had my brain
Motographed, Miss Stillwell.
Miss
mpossible. mpossible,
Roundabo
was doubtful until a microscope was
was do
used.

Gus De Smith $-I$ say, Kosclusko, yout get a new one?
Kosclusko Murphy-Mose Schaumberg has shut down on my credit. turned."
"Hump
"Humph, do you think that this over-

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## J. C. Plagge is enlarging his resi

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ream are visit ing at South Elgin.
G. W. Johnson, who has been quite
at Palatine.
E. E. Gilbert of Wail visitor here Wednesday.
Cora Palmer visited our school Tuesday.
We understand Wm. Hill intends to make Barrington his home again.
Mrs. Dr. Kendall visited_at Elg this week.
I. B. Fox is stopping at Dwight
ple of weeks.
Mrs. R. J. Hawley is visiting in South Elgin
Henry Diekman of Palatine was a
Barrington caller Barrington caller Tuesday.
Walter J. Harrower of Chicago was in town this week.
Mrs. W. Giesk
days in Chicago.
A new stock of gents' stylish hats, at J. C. Plagge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnt returned from California Saturday.
J. L. Meiners, and daughter, Clara, were Elgin visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Aug. Landwer is visiting at Elgin this week.
Who was the la
wheelbarrow ride?
A full stock of ladies', gents' and children's hosiery, at J. C. Plagge's. Miss Jennie Kitson of Chicago vis-
ited with relativeshere the first of the ited with relatives here the irst of the
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Covey of Elgin are the
guests.of A. W. Meyer and family this week.
Mrs. F. Weseman and daughter, Emma, spent Tuesday at the home of Rev.
J. B. Elfrink.
J. E. Heise made a business trip to his factory in DeKalb county last
week.
Miss Nora Houghtaling of Elgin yisited with her parents in North Hawley street this week.
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F. J. Meier left yescerday for South Dakota, where he has accepted a posi-
tion in a creamery. Miss Minnie Meyer of Elgin and Miss Gertrude - Meyer of Wheeling spent
Sunday with relatives .
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley attended the funeral of
gin Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Seebert visited with their daughter, Mrs. Hawley, at Elgin the first of the week.
Presiding Elder Hardensheld quarterly conference
Mrs. C: A. Wheeler expeets her sister, Miss Mamie Rowley, from New Orleans this week.
Miss C. E. Kingsley made a trip t of the North Western Railway Co.
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verdict of 815 for Meyer.

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H. D. A. Grebe has just received a H. D. A. Grebe has just received a
number of ecelebrated "Jewwl" Gasolene stoves. Read his ad. in another
column.
The Knights of the Globe, a frater nal insurance order was organize here Monday evening with 27 mem bers.
Miss Garnet M. Parker, formerly or
this place, was married to Mr. Harry A. Collier at Betvidere, Wednesday April 15th:
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 the club. We hope that the clu
ill be reorganized next fall, as we be lieve the dances are beneficial to the
young people socially and otherwise.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow were given an agreablesurprise party Thurs-
day evening at their home in Houg street. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by
hose in attendance, among whom were Messrs. and Mesdames G. Hel merdinger, Fred Meyer, August Gottschalk, Dr, M. F.Clausius and Augus Jahn; Mesdames E. Rahn, C. Miller and C. Koelling; Messrs. H. F. Koell Herman Frick and Emil Frick; Misses Annie Schultz, Annie Krueger, Mary Krueger, Rieke Krueger, Emma Spiegel, Mary Spiegel, Frida Gottschal),
Minnie Meyer and Olga Waller. About twenty young boys. and girl took possession of the home of Mr. and
Mrs. F. Homuth, Tuesday evening, and tendered their children a pleasant surprise. Games of various kinc
kept those present in a jolly mood u til a late hour. At $11: 30$ oclock a
dainty lunch was served. Among those present were Misses Louisa Sad ilek, Rosa Homutri, Florence Miller Emma Schultz, Myrtle Miller, Ella Homuth, Edna Homuth, Jennie Ho-
muth, Edna muth, Eda Homuth, Jennie Ho
muth, and Messrs. Emil Herman Ernest Miller, Henry Schultz, August Schultz, Roy Smith, Reuben Homuth Sam Homuth, Walter Homuth, Wi ber Smith and Charlie Schwemm.
About forty-two friende of Rev, an
Mrs. J. B, Elfrink tendered them surprise farewell party Thursday ning. The friends took complete pat pate parsonage at
session of the elegant
oclock, and after greetings had been
exchanged, social kames and songs helped to make the evening pass away
only too swiftly. Refreshments were only too swiftly. Refreshments were
served during the evening. Among those present were: Messrs, and Mes ames Louis Listharky, Filiceske, Gd
H. Landwer, S. E. Eifrink and Ed Hachmeister; Mesdames Wm. Ant holtz, A. Wolthatsen, Fred Weseman,
G. reye and C. Elfrink: Misses Anna
L.ther, Lida Listhrky; Minnie Listharky, Lida Listharky, Minnie
Gieske, Tilly Weseman, Esther Wese man, Delia Weseman, Rosa Weseman,
Rosa Landwer, Lula Deker, Minni Roa La, Carrie Plagge, Tilly Hobein
Plage
and Lydia Elfrink; Messss. Frank Plage, Ray Freye, Julius Litinderer,
Charles Landwer, Ben Landwer, WilCharles Landwer, Ben Landwer, Wil-
lie Landwer, John Listharky, Ben Listiarky, W. Gieske, H. F. Gieske and Ed. Weseman. A most enjoyable time was spent. Rev. Elfrink and family
will remove to Naperville next Tues day. The Review wishes them'success in their new home.
che
The young ladies who edit the paper ror the Female college at Lexington "WANTED-Thirty-seven young men
are more or less, of all shapes and sizes, enough on the upper lip to stuff a cushion down to the little bow-legged The object is to ferm a gaping corps to be in attendance at the close of the divine service next Sunday crening
to stare at the ladies as they leave charch and to make some delicate and manly remarks about their dress, etc. manly remarks about their dresp. etc. requested to appear at or about the church doors at the time mentioned when they will be duly inspected
their names, personal appearance quanity and quality of brains will be registered in a book for that purpose. To prevent a general rush it may be well to state that no one will be enlisted who possesses the intellectual
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ing corps" usually found at the church doors.
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The Barrington Township Sunday School convention which was held at the M. E. church Saturday afternoon

and evening and at Zion's Evangelical church Sunday afternoon and evenin The Sunday evening meeting was at tended by a large audience, which was composed of members of the different | churches of the town. The speaker |
| :--- | Revs. F. W. Kingsley and T. E. Ream. The singing was especially fine

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