

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 11. No. 33.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1896.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

A SEVERE LOSS.

Fire Consumes the Farm Buildings Belonging to J. H. Meyer.

On Christmas Eve Mr. J. H. Meyer, living about three miles northeast of Barrington, happened to look out of his residence about 7:30 o'clock and discovered that his barn buildings were in flames. With as much speed as possible he hastened to the barn and turned loose the live stock, saving all but four cows and two calves valued at \$170 and seven head of horses valued at \$600. The buildings were razed to the ground, and the loss is as follows:

Farm buildings	\$1,800
35 Tons of Hay	280
Four cows and two calves	170
300 bushels of oats	60
10 tons of bran	80
Corn and cornstalks	250
Seven head of horses	600
Farm implements	500

Total \$3,740

Mr. Meyer carried insurance as follows:

Farm buildings	\$1,200
Horses	500
Farm implements	300
Hay	300
Cattle	500
Grain	50

Total insurance \$3,300

It was about 9 o'clock when the family got through milking, and how the barn got afire is a mystery which will probably never be solved. The supposition is that a tramp got into the barn to sleep and in order to see his way through the barn lit a match, which did the mischief.

The Elia Mutual Fire Insurance company carried the entire insurance, and the assessment to the members will be about \$3.20 for each \$1,000 insurance carried.

PALATINE.

Mrs. Claibes of Chicago is visiting at J. W. Thurston's.

Mrs. Geo. Holden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. Staples is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. C. S. Cutting of Austin visited friends here Wednesday.

Rollo Griswold has been seriously ill with diphtheria, but is reported a little better at present.

A. G. Smith is visiting his parents at Genoa. He will return Tuesday ready for business.

The Palatine Athletic club will give a dance in Batterman's hall, New Year's Eve., December 31st.

A number of Miss Belle Cooper's friends attended the Christmas exercises at her school in Plum Grove, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evanson of West McHenry are here to spend a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Putnam, Dennis Putnam, Ray Gibbs, Mae Morris and Will Brockway were among those who witnessed the Wisconsin-Carlyle football game in Chicago Saturday night.

The three lower rooms met together Thursday afternoon, and after recitations and songs by the pupils a beautiful tree loaded with presents was uncovered.

The committee in charge of raising funds for the new pipe organ has succeeded in raising the required amount and the instrument has been purchased. The organ will not be put in place until after the holidays, when a grand concert appropriate to the occasion will be given.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Saloma Umbdenstock, an old resident in this vicinity, died at her home in this place last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, aged 75 years. The funeral services were held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, a large number of friends from far and near gathered to witness the laying away of their aged friend.

Mrs. Umbdenstock was born in Osthelm, France, July 27, 1821. She was married in 1847, and came to America with her husband the next year, settling in Long Grove, where

they resided for over 30 years, when they came to Palatine to live.

She had been in poor health most of her life, but managed to live to a ripe old age. She leaves, aside from her husband, two brothers; one living in Nebraska, and Jacob Herschberger of this place. Five children still survive her; the eldest, Michael, served in the late war and now resides with his family in Chicago; the next younger, George, resides with his family near the old homestead at Plum Grove; Jacob lives with his family in Chicago. Of the two sisters, Louise, is the wife of Henry Quentin of Long Grove, and Carrie is the wife of John Giles, of Chicago.

CUBA.

Happy New Year to all.

Mrs. Klein was a Chicago visitor last week.

John Thule was a Barrington visitor Tuesday.

Miss Clara Bangs is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. H. Maiman and son, Herman, were guests at Sylvan Dell Sunday evening.

Mr. Reynoldson, sr., of Chicago is the guest of his son, Robert Reynoldson, of this place.

Willie Hill of Chicago, who has been the guest of John A. Gale, returned to Chicago recently.

Miss Grace Reynoldson entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening.

V. E. Davlin, accompanied by his mother, and sister Evelyn, spent Sunday with friends in Volo.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. P. H. Miller visited Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Fabritz visited in Chicago during the past week.

James and William Doran spent Christmas Day with their mother.

J. E. Heise and family entertained guests from Palatine yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinhoff of Chicago spent Christmas with Mr. Reinhoff's parents.

Miss Annie Krueger of Chicago is spending the holidays with her parents.

"The Rays of the Christmas Sun," was the topic of Rev. Rahn's Christmas sermon.

Miss Myrtle Robertson returned home from Mayfair Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Richmond of Palatine were guests at the home of J. E. Heise yesterday.

Wm. Garms and Wm. Wittenburg of Palatine were in town on business Thursday.

Mrs. Brasel, who has been visiting her son, Fred, at Desplaines returned home Friday.

Frank J. Meier returned home from Sharon, Wis., Thursday evening. He will remain at home for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Catlow and daughter, Stella, of Cary and John E. Catlow of Chicago visited at the home of John Catlow yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renich of Woodstock visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hennings, Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacker was baptised at the St. Paul's church last Sunday, and given the name of Emma Sophie Johanna.

The write-up of the Christmas exercises at the different churches will appear in next week's issue.

There will be special meetings held at the M. E. church next week commencing with Tuesday evening and lasting until Thursday evening. Dr. VanHorn of Rockford will preach on Sunday, January 3d, and will remain a week in Barrington, holding meetings until January 10th. All are invited to attend these meetings. Other churches are invited to unite as much as possible in these special meetings.

Miss Daisy Zimmerman and brother, Cossie, of Elgin are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerman.

Lost—A pocketbook, containing a 25-ride railroad ticket and card with name of Mary Wagner, and some loose change. Lost Christmas Eve on first Barrington. Mrs. MARY WAGNER.

The Palatine Independent has been purchased by the BARRINGTON REVIEW, and will hereafter be published from this office.

Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago and Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Mayfair spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamey.

Fire broke out in the house occupied by Mr. Marvin at Waukegan Wednesday evening. The fire department responded promptly but the hose was broken on account of the great pressure and by the time it was replaced the house was nearly destroyed. The household furniture was totally ruined, except as to what was carried out by neighbors.

In case of a punctured tire make some strong soap suds and lather the tire. A soap bubble will form over every puncture, no matter how small the leak may be. This method is better than the old way of immersing the tire in a tub of water, as sometime the pressure would be so slight as not to form bubbles, and it is better for the wheel, also.

Sunday a stranger worked a neat game on some of our druggists. He selected several articles, among them a bottle of catarrh cure which contains cocaine. While the druggist was getting something else the party stepped out saying he would call for the articles later—which he didn't. It was afterward discovered that he had abstracted the catarrh cure from its carton, and left in its place a bottle of the same shape filled with paper wads. The fellow is evidently a cocaine fiend who takes this method of obtaining the drug when his exchequer is low.—Lake County Patriot.

Barrington Tent No. 79, Knights of the Maccabees, elected the following officers Tuesday evening: Commander, L. A. Powers; lieutenant commander, F. H. Plagge; record keeper, M. T. Lamey; finance keeper, C. P. Hawley; chaplain, J. C. Plagge; physician, Dr. C. H. Kendall; sergeant, F. E. Smith; master-at-arms, A. A. Jayne; first master of guards, Henry Bauman; second master of guards, M. C. McIntosh; sentinel, August F. Miller; picket, W. C. Meyer. Installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, January 12th, and it is hoped that all members who can possibly attend will be present at this meeting. The order is in good shape, and every member should feel interested enough in it to attend its meetings occasionally.

Paris has always suffered both from deficient quantity and defective quality of water. It is now proposed to remedy this evil by no less stupendous an enterprise than tapping the waters of Lake Geneva, 250 miles away, and bringing them, sparkling and pure, to the French capital. Except as to the length of the aqueduct that would be necessary, the undertaking would not be greater than that which the ancient Romans carried to success when they conveyed water to their city from the Sabine mountains.

There is one most encouraging sign connected with Rev. Dwight L. Moody's evangelistic work in New York city. It is that for every three women in attendance at the services there was at least one man. If Moody can get even that proportion of the men of New York city to be interested in saving their souls, he will be doing enough work for one preacher.

Within the next quarter of a century our population will be so large that we shall need all our farmers can raise to feed us at home.

Cuba is divided into six provinces—Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas, Puerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba.

White wire whiskers for the gentleman who plays Santa Claus at the Sunday school Christmas tree have been suggested.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

ECONOMY

—IN—

DRESS GOODS

Now is the time to make your purchases in Dress Goods from the most perfect and select stock ever shown in this town and at economy prices that cannot be duplicated, as we purchased our dress goods at special cash figures and discounts.

We shall sell as we bought—at close margins.

Plaids

Pearl Serges that are easily worth 12½ cents a yard we are making 9c. All wool plaids, the 75c quality at 45 to 50 cents a yard.

Novelty Dress Goods

A very handsome line to make selections from.

at 37½, 40, 45, 50, 60 up to 85 cents a yard

Wool Dress Goods

In plaids and plain colors they are marked very low.

at 25, 28, 30, 37½ to 65 cents a yard

Blankets

We are selling bed blankets very cheap.

at 60, 70, 85, \$1.15, \$1.35 to \$1.65 a pair

Also fancy all-wool blankets at \$3.00, \$3.95, \$4.50 up to \$6.75 a pair.

Capes and Jackets

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Capes and Jackets will be sold regardless of cost. Call and see them and get our prices.

The Busy Big Store.

A. W. MEYER & CO., - - Barrington.

ANNOUNCEMENT



We purchased too large a stock of Holiday goods and the consequence is that although we have sold a large amount of goods this Christmas we have still left a quantity of the most beautiful

Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Mufflers,

Albums, Rugs, Draperies, Table Spreads,

Carpet Sweepers, Etc.

Some of these goods we must either pack up and store for a year or we must dispose of them at once. We have decided on the latter course, and in order to make it worth your while to call at our store we have decided to make unusual sacrifices in prices. These goods will be sold at a figure which will make them travel fast. We don't care what they have cost us, as we have figured it out that we can better afford to lose a little on the wholesale cost price and turn them into money than hold them for a year.

Thanking the people of Barrington and vicinity for their very liberal patronage in the year 1896, and hoping that by fair and upright dealing we may merit your favors in the future, we wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Wolthausen & Landwer,

Groceries, Dry Goods, Etc.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Santa Claus Ran a Little Short of Loose Change

when he bought his Christmas Candies, Ladies and Gentlemen's Underwear, Shirts, Clothing, etc., consequently he has left me a large stock of the above goods on my hands which he had contracted for and was unable to produce the cash for. These goods must and will be sold regardless of cost.

Chas. Lipofsky, Barrington

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers—The Accidents Record

The comptroller of the currency has made a call on national banks for a report on their condition at the close of business Dec. 17.

The Dupont powder mills at Carvery's Point and Gibson, N. J., are working night and day to fill large orders for the government.

Hog cholera broke out in the Poland China herd of L. M. Van Auker, considered one of the best in Iowa.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii passed through El Paso, Texas, Monday en route to Washington.

The Young men's Democratic club of Massachusetts, the leading spirit in the gold movement among the Democrats of this state in the last campaign, at a meeting Monday entertained General Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky, late gold Democratic candidate for vice president.

A large number of families living in Union county, Ark., are in a destitute condition and many of them are absolutely starving. A mass meeting at Eldorado has been called to ask the state legislature, the governor and congress for relief.

Captain General Weyler will leave Havana for Pinar del Rio to continue his campaign in the field within a few hours.

I. Shonfield, clothing dealer at Mansfield, Ohio, has been closed by the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$21,000.

The Catskill shale brick company, with extensive works at Catskill, N. Y., is in the hands of a receiver. The company had extensive contracts with Brooklyn and New Jersey. The plant is assessed at \$200,000.

James Stone, a negro accused of assaulting Mrs. J. M. R. Greene, was taken from the county jail at Mayfield, Ky., and lynched by a mob of masked men. He was hanged to a tree in the courtyard and his body was riddled with bullets.

A petition to congress is being circulated in Rome, N. Y., asking it to admit into the United States free of duty the machinery of the New York beet sugar company, now located at Farnham, Ont., which is to locate in Rome. The duty amounts to \$2,500.

Gov.-elect Pingree believes that the law students of the university of Michigan should keep in touch with state affairs and advise legislation. He has offered a prize of \$25 to the student who will find the most unenforced laws.

Reports from Vera Cruz say that severe northerly gales are blowing and fears are entertained lest the vessels at anchor will be driven ashore. Much damage is likely to occur at the new port works.

In attempting to arrest a stranger who was charged with the robbery of the bank of California, at Caledonia, N. D., on Sunday, Sheriff Gunderson shot and fatally wounded an unknown man at Rolette, Minn.

The London Daily News warns the Spanish war minister against any war like preparations against the United States. "It is clear," says the Daily News, "that nothing was ever intended to come of the Cameron resolution."

By the terms of the will of ex-Mayor Travis Phillips of Aurora, Ill., the city will get about \$20,000, to be used in the purchase of a public park. The city hospital is bequeathed \$1,000.

The 350 miners employed in the Aragon mine at Norway, Mich., struck for a 10 per cent advance in wages.

Tickets to the ball to celebrate the inauguration of President McKinley will cost \$5 each. But one person will be admitted on each ticket.

The vote by the railroad miners in the Pittsburgh district as to whether or not they would accept the operators' proposition on the wage scale shows an overwhelming acceptance of the men, and their officials have declared 60 cents as the district rate after Dec. 31. This action by the miners averts a strike by over 6,000 men.

Edward Campbell, Jr., one of the best known men in Iowa and long honored as a leading Democrat, is seriously sick, and grave apprehensions are felt for his recovery.

George E. Adams has withdrawn from the Illinois senatorial race.

William Maurer, a New Paris (Ind.) dry goods merchant, made an assignment.

J. W. Miller, a Goshen (Ind.) furniture dealer, has failed, with assets of \$1,500; liabilities unknown.

The Galveston, Texas, county courthouse was partly destroyed by fire, but the records are safe. The loss outside of records will approximate \$100,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The body of Alexander Herrmann, the magician, was laid to rest in a vault in Woodlawn cemetery, N. Y., Sunday.

Gov. Drake has issued a proclamation recommending that the people of the state fittingly observe the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Iowa into the union. The state was admitted to the union Dec. 28, 1846.

Nearly 4,000 men gathered at the Coliseum hall, Denver, Colo., for the purpose of petitioning the city, county and state to furnish them with work, so that their families may not starve during the winter.

Attorney General Fitzgerald has filed a sensational demurrer in the United States circuit court in the case of the Southern Pacific company against the board of railroad commissioners of California.

Mr. Cleveland and his companions, who have been hunting in South Carolina waters for a week, returned to the city at an early hour Sunday morning. The president feels much refreshed.

The house, by 127 to 25, Saturday passed a bill providing for government participation in the Nashville, Tenn., centennial exposition. It appropriates \$100,000 for a government exhibit and \$30,000 for a government building.

A movement is on foot at Topeka, Kan., to send a train load of provisions to the poor of New York and Chicago. It is claimed by some that this is to retaliate on the newspapers of those cities that have decried Kansas securities and credit because the state cast its vote for the populist party.

The miners of the Des Moines district, including the employees of twenty-one mines, held a preliminary meeting Saturday to arrange for a mass meeting on Jan. 2, at which a local union auxiliary to the national mine workers' organization will be formed.

The conference between the secretary of agriculture and Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture for the dominion of Canada, has resulted in an agreement looking to the simplification of the live stock quarantine and inspection regulation on both sides of the border.

A widows' club has been organized at South Cato, Montcalm county, Mich., with nineteen members, the avowed object of which is to induce the immigration of desirable young widowers into that region.

John Randolph Tucker, dean of the law school at Washington and Lee university is reported dying from heart failure at his home in Lexington, Va.

State Senator James, republican, is dying. His death would prevent the election of a republican senator in Kentucky.

Many hogs are dying from cholera in the vicinity of Blakesburg, Iowa, and men are going through the country buying the carcasses. It is said they are shipping the diseased meat to the larger cities.

C. M. Norris, a leading music dealer in Saginaw, Mich., for thirty years, has filed mortgages to secure creditors amounting to \$9,480.

W. D. Rountree & Co., who failed on the Cotton Exchange, New York, last Monday to the amount of about \$19,000, have arranged with their creditors to settle on the basis of 40 cents cash and 35 cents in one, two and three year notes, with no interest.

Business circles of Alliance, O., were surprised over the failure of the F. W. Gaskill company, the largest retail grocery store in the city. Liabilities will approximate \$20,000, with resources close to \$30,000. The People's theater, of which Gaskill is part owner and manager, is not affected by the assignment.

A bill was introduced by Representative Bull of Rhode Island, appropriating \$50,000 for the erection in Washington of a monument to James G. Blaine.

The Connecticut state agricultural convention adopted a resolution asking that William D. Hoard of Wisconsin be appointed secretary of agriculture.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle, common to prime	\$1.85	@ 5.50
Hogs, all grades	1.75	@ 3.45
Sheep and lambs	2.00	@ 5.25
Corn, No. 2		.22 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red		.91 1/2
Oats, No. 3		.16 @ .17
Eggs		.16
Rye, No. 2		.39 1/2
Potatoes		.20 @ .26
Butter		.08 @ .22

NEW YORK.

Wheat, No. 1 hard	.94 1/2
Corn, No. 2	.29 3/4
Oats, No. 2	.22
Butter	.07 @ .21

MILWAUKEE.

Wheat, No. 2 spring	.80
Corn, No. 3	.22
Oats, No. 2 white	.18 @ .20 1/2
Barley, No. 2	.33 1/2

PEORIA.

Rye, No. 2	.38
Corn, No. 2	.20 1/2
Oats, No. 2 white	.22 1/2

TOLEDO.

Wheat, No. 2 cash	.95 3/4
Corn, No. 2 mixed	.23
Oats, No. 2 mixed	.19
Rye, No. 2 cash	.39 1/2
Cloverseed, December	5.52 1/2

FROM WASHINGTON.

PROCEEDINGS IN NATIONAL HOUSE AND SENATE.

Condensed Summary of the Work Accomplished by the Legislators in the Upper and Lower House for the Past Week.

Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Mr. Bailey (dem.) of Texas asked for the immediate consideration of a resolution to investigate the construction of the battle-ship Texas. Mr. Dingley (rep.) of Maine objected and the resolution was referred.

An exciting debate took place in the senate over Mr. Allen's proposed amendment to the Dingley bill. Throughout the debate the sentiment prevailed that the bill was dead and Mr. Platt of the finance committee announced that no effort would be made to urge the measure to passage. The pension appropriation bill was taken up, and after a brief discussion was passed as it came from the house. It now goes to the President.

Thursday, Dec. 17.

The house passed the third of the regular appropriation bills (that for the support of the army) and entered into the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial bill. The latter carries \$21,669,369, or \$36,399 more than the law for the current year.

The senate passed the immigration bill, known as the Lodge bill, with a new section providing that the exclusion shall not apply to persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorders there. As passed, the bill amends the immigration laws so as to exclude from admission to the United States all persons over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the language of their native country or some other language, but an admissible immigrant over the age of 16 may bring in with him, or send for, his wife or parent or grandparent or child or grandson, notwithstanding the inability to read and write.

Friday, Dec. 18.

This was private bill day in the House, but most of the session was de-

LABOR LEADERS MEET.

American Federation in Session at Cincinnati, Ohio.

At Thursday's session of the American Federation of Labor Secretary Augustine McCraith made serious charges, the deductions from which were that President Samuel Gompers, during the recent presidential campaign, was in the service of the silver mine owners. After a session lasting nearly three hours, during which time President Gompers was not called upon to make any defense, the convention vindicated him. A resolution was passed providing that local unions affiliated directly with the American Federation of Labor should fix their dues at not less than 50 cents a month, and they were given until Jan. 1 so to amend their constitutions as to conform with the rules of the federation.

By a vote of 1,915 to 362 the American Federation of Labor went on record Friday as favoring the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

The election of officers resulted in the vindication of President Gompers. Secretary McCraith was not a candidate and no one opposed Frank Morrison of Chicago. With the exception of the secretary the old officers were re-elected and all of them by acclamation.

The committee on eight hour day reported in favor of the recommendations of President Gompers, and in favor of a general movement for shorter hours in the near future, May 1, 1897, being named.

The principal business transacted Saturday was the transferring of the headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington. A strong fight was made to secure them for Chicago.

A resolution for a department of labor, with another cabinet officer, was adopted. A resolution that no official of the American Federation of Labor should be allowed to affiliate or participate with any political party was adopted—yeas, 37; nays, 17. A resolution by Delegate Boyce, recommending that union men do not enlist in the state militia, was adversely reported by the committee on the ground of being an infringement of personal rights. The report was not concurred

THE COOK SEED BILL.

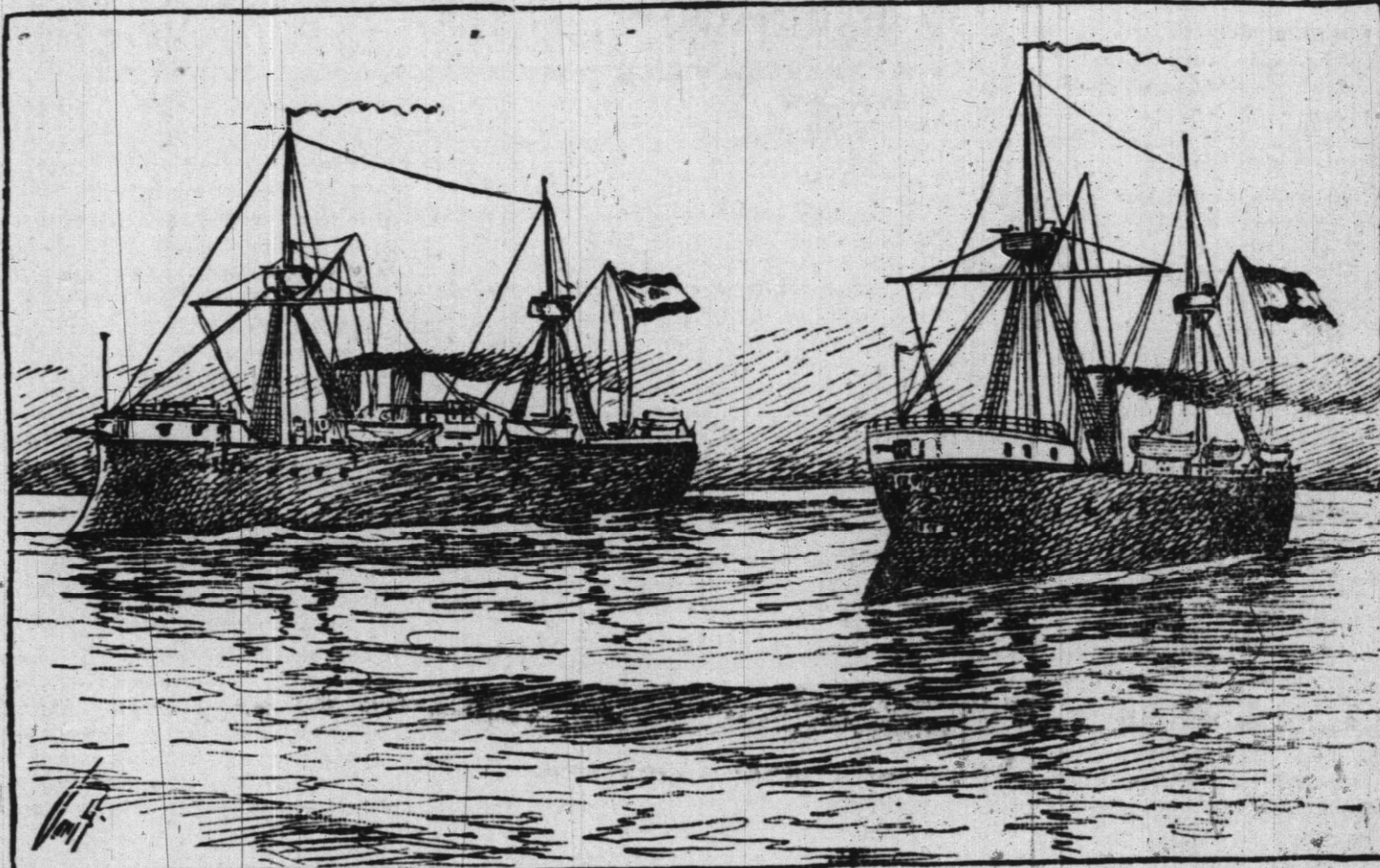
It Would Regulate the Importation of Seeds for Agriculture.

Hon. Silas A. Cook of the Sixth Wisconsin District, author of the filled cheese bill, passed at the first session of this congress, is again at the front with another measure of protection for farmers. It is at present known as House Bill No. 9532 and was introduced Dec. 10. It was referred to the committee on Ways and Means and will probably be passed before the final adjournment of the Fifty-fourth Congress, March 4. Section 1 of the bill provides that no seeds of grasses, clovers, or other forage plants shall be admitted into the United States, either in bulk or package, which contain any seeds of dodder (*Cuscuta* species), Canada thistle (*Carduus arvensis*), Russian thistle (*Salsola kali tragus*), the bulblets of wild onion (*Allium vineale*) or ergot (*Claviceps*), or more than one per cent of the seeds of wild flax (*Camelina sativa*), wild carrot (*Daucus carota*), plantain (*Plantago* species), wild cress (*Lepidium* species), cockle (*Agrostemma githago*), chess (*Bromus secalinus*), quack grass (*Agropyron repens*), pennycress (*Thlaspi arvense*), prickly lettuce (*Lactuca scariola*), or wild mustard (*Brassica* species), or which have, either inadvertently or intentionally, been mixed with inferior seeds or foul matter.

To carry out the provisions of this act, seeds of grasses, clovers and other forage plants from foreign countries shall be allowed entry into the United States only at the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture in concurrence with the Secretary of the Treasury. The inspection of such seeds at said ports shall be made, under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, by skilled experts who shall have passed an examination showing them to be thoroughly competent in the work of seed inspection.

Sec. 2. That no seed shall be sold, offered, or exposed for sale in the United States which contains any seeds of dodder (*Cuscuta* species), Canada thistle (*Carduus arvensis*), Russian thistle (*Salsola kali tragus*), the bulb-

PROSPECTS OF A NAVAL BATTLE WITH SPAIN.



Spain is preparing for a naval engagement with the United States. Every ship yard in the kingdom is alive with artisans preparing the once invincible ships of Castile and Leon for a final struggle, and then once proud Spain will be no more.

It has been generally supposed that the treasury of the nation was low in funds, but enough money has been raised to buy a few new cruisers, and the navy department is now reconstructing two of its old armorclads that have been lying abandoned for a long time. The names of the old vessels that are being put in repair are the Numancia and the Vittoria. The

former named boat has a displacement of 7,035 tons, while the Vittoria tonnage is only 7,000. When the two boats are manned each will carry about 600 officers and men. The Numancia will be armed with four sixteen-centimeter Hontoria guns, eight fourteen-centimeter Canet quick-firing weapons, and three other similar guns, twelve-centimeter in bore, six Nordenfells and six Maxim guns. The Vittoria will have six sixteen-centimeter Hontoria and non, six fourteen-centimeter and six twelve-centimeter quick-firing guns, and a dozen or so lighter weapons of the rapid-fire and machine-gun style. The Spanish navy needs all the re-en-

forcements it can possibly get. It has now a dozen armored ships, which mount 156 guns of large caliber and more than 160 guns of the small caliber. It has 185 unarmored ships, including cruisers, gunboats, training ships, and dispatch vessels, which mount 218 large guns and 235 of the small caliber. Spain has forty-nine torpedo boats of the first-class and seventy of the second-class, the former for home protection and the latter for service abroad. In her navy there are 1,782 officers and 15,560 sailors. There are 400 officers and 9,000 marines. In the navy reserve there are 25,000 officers and sailors.

voted to the passage of the thirty-seven pension and relief bills favorably acted upon by the committee of the whole last Friday. Fourteen private pension bills were favorably passed upon.

Monday, Dec. 21.

The house practically completed the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, but final action was postponed. The house spent the remainder of the day in the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

The main event of the day in the senate was the presentation by Mr. Cameron of the report of the committee on foreign relations favorable to his resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba. Mr. Morgan of Alabama presented a further report on the same lines, embodying the views of himself and Mr. Mills. Several other Cuban resolutions were offered. The Cameron and Morgan reports were laid on the table until after the holidays.

in, and the resolution was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted for governmental control of telephone and telegraph; for the more vigorous investigation of armor plates for warships, and for the government to establish its own works for making such plates, and for government control of all means of communication and transportation.

Wants Warships on the Lakes.

Representative Burton of Ohio introduced a joint resolution in congress directing the president to conduct negotiations with Great Britain to secure, if possible, the abrogation of so much of the treaty of 1817 as forbids the building of warships on the great lakes.

Agricultural Bill Framed.

The house agricultural committee has practically completed the agricultural appropriation bill. The amount to be appropriated will be about the same, which was \$2,298,532, including the weather bureau.

lots of wild onion (*Allium vineale*), or ergot (*Claviceps*), or more than one per cent of the seed of wild flax (*Camelina sativa*), wild carrot (*Daucus carota*), plantain (*Plantago* species), wild cress (*Lepidium* species), quack grass (*Agropyron repens*), pennycress (*Thlaspi arvense*), prickly lettuce (*Lactuca scariola*), or wild mustard (*Brassica* species.)

Decision Favors Sharkey.

The fight between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons for possession of the \$10,000 purse was concluded Thursday when Judge Sanderson of the Superior Court dissolved the injunction restraining the Anglo-California Bank from cashing the check. The court held that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Will Hang on the Same Day.

Gov. Bradley has indicated that he will fix the same day for the execution of both Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling. The governor is already receiving letters by hundreds pleading for mercy for Pearl Bryan's murderers.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.



reports, says a writer in Jennings Times. The general membership book of the Ralston Health Club of Washington, D. C., gives the following analysis:

	Northern yellow.	Southern white.
Carbonates	67.5	39.3
Nitrates	12.3	34.6
Phosphates	1.1	4.1

Here we learn that the Northern yellow corn has nearly double the amount of carbonates, which are the heat-producing and fattening properties of the grain; that the Southern white corn contains more of the nitrates, which makes it much the best feed in warm weather. The white corn has nearly three times more of the nitrates, which produce muscle and growth, making it much the strongest grain to feed to working teams and growing animals. The white is also more than three times as rich in phosphates, which supply nourishment to the nervous system, including the brain. The yellow being much the richest in carbonates, will make the most fat and heat. In the extreme northern portion of this country we find the yellow flint varieties grown, while in the far South are raised mostly large white kinds, and thus we understand what is meant by the yellow Northern and white Southern varieties. As food for the table, the authority just quoted says: "We find the grain of Southern corn with a large portion of muscle food, plenty of brain food and less of heating food. It is the typical nourishment of the brain worker who believes in exercise, or of those who work with their muscles. Next to wheat it is the best food for humanity. Northern or yellow corn is the reverse of this, containing a large portion of heaters or carbonates, and over-heating the blood, as buckwheat cakes do, causing pimples, sores and headaches. Let us understand that by wheat is meant the whole grain or graham flour; the white flour is much more heating, and, like yellow corn and buckwheat, makes bad blood. In comparison with oats, white corn is found to be less heating and a better nerve food. Does not this account in part for the fact that Southern people, who eat more corn than Northerners do, are freer from blood and skin diseases? Let us appreciate what we have, and make use of it, rather than purchase so much of our breadstuff in the North.

Fruit Cellars.

To have a perfect cellar it must be absolutely frost-proof; therefore, dig in the ground eight feet deep, and wall with brick, says Michigan Fruit Grower. If rock is more convenient, use it, and plaster well, as a smooth surface is quite essential in keeping the germs down, that would otherwise find lodging places in the crevices of the wall. Have a sand floor. Cover by building over it a "cooper's shop" or any other building you may be in need of. Be sure to seal overhead. Have a stairway from upper room, and have door at bottom, to keep hot and cold air out when you enter. The important thing is ventilation. This you get with twenty-inch tiling, placed in each corner. Have bottom of tiling level with floor of cellar; build wall close around tiling, cementing same. Run tiling out some eight feet, then up to one or two feet above ground. Place wire netting between last two joists to keep anything from entering the cellar. This will also hold the old carpet which will keep out frost and act as a damper. Now put a 24x36 flue from ceiling to cellar up through the building, that will carry off all impurities and draw fresh air down through your tiling flues. This flue should have a damper in it, to enable you to shut off draft at will. If the temperature does not get down to 40 degrees before you want to store your apples, place a large piece of ice at the mouth of each tiling in the cellar and open all drafts. The wooden flue will soon carry off all hot air, and the cellar will be filled with cold, damp air. If your cellar should prove to be dry, keep a basin of water in it, or your apples will shrivel; but do not allow the water to become stagnant. Before cooling cellar, whitewash walls and ceiling; add sulphur and carbolic acid freely to whitewash. Do not keep vegetables in the apple cellar, and store away none but choice apples of good keeping varieties. After cold weather comes, ventilate to keep temperature as near 33 degrees as possible. If you meet with the same success others have, you will have fresh, ripe ap-

ples every day in the year, and be able to sell in May and June at an advance over present prices at least.

Sheep in Illinois.

In the report of the State Board of Equalization the number of sheep reported assessed in 1896 in Illinois is 515,816, and these are valued at \$410,531, one-fourth the supposed actual value. From 1893, when the sheep industry in this state was in reasonably good condition, to 1896, there has been a loss of 403,869 sheep of the value of \$2,177,344. While this great decline in the sheep industry has for a time almost destroyed the raising of sheep for wool, it has increased the demand for good mutton, so that this production has been benefited. There is a surety that sheep raising for the better quality of mutton will be profitable, and the sort that will bring the best results can be raised in small flocks on the farm at less cost and trouble than any other farm animal. If, as may be expected, wool production again becomes profitable, the farmer will have two good sources of income instead of one; in the meanwhile having a supply of the best of meat for family use. Every farmer should have a small flock of the best of mutton sheep. The raising of scrubs will not accomplish the desired results.

The gold medal presented to Mr. Geo. McKerrow, Sussex, Wis., for the best "show records of Southdown sheep at fairs in 1895," was of pure gold, of new design and as fine and pretty a piece of the kind as any exhibitor has secured. Mr. McKerrow writes: "I have a large number of medals, but the Southdown Association's puts the rest all in the shade. Everybody that sees it pronounces it a beauty."

Southdown breeders have in the way of selling breeding stock, done better than many of the other sheep breeders, and from number of animals sent for registry recently it may be considered that not only this but breeders of other sheep are encouraged to believe that the sheep industry has reached the bottom of decline, and will now commence an era of prosperity.

J. G. Springer.

Old Apple Trees.

The theory is quite prevalent among many farmers that apple trees should be cut down when they cease to be productive in consequence of the decay of the branches, writes E. M. Shaw in N. E. Farmer. Oftentimes, and in most cases, such trees can be restored to a vigorous growth and healthy condition by cutting away the old decayed portion and allowing new branches to take their places. This will nearly always follow when trees are well cared for and a liberal supply of potash be given them. I saw an apple tree recently on Orchard hill in the town of Kensington, in this state that was the remaining tree of an orchard set out ninety years ago. All of the other trees were cut down thirty-five years ago. This one, bearing a favorite apple, by the pleadings of a large family of children, was allowed to remain. Of late years the ground around it has been cultivated, and it is a constant bearer. It is now covered with a dense green foliage, and the limbs have made a growth this year of over a foot. Its condition to-day shows the folly of cutting down trees as soon as they cease to grow and bear fruit. Plow around them, or where this cannot be done use a spring tooth harrow. Mulch them well and put on a good supply of muriate of potash, cut off the old, decaying, moss-covered branches, grow out a new top of smooth wood and you will have the pleasure of seeing large, smooth fruit growing, where once were only small, inferior apples. Age has but little to do with causing a tree to decay. One of the apple trees set out by the Arcadians more than 150 years ago, is still standing near their old home at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, and in 1894 was loaded with fruit.

Some Commercial Fertilizers.—Gypsum (and plaster) has the power of holding ammonia and preventing its loss. It must, however, be moist in order to be effective. The best way to use gypsum is to sprinkle it on the moist dung or urine. Stables in which the excrements are properly treated by this means are noticeably free from offensive odors, as a rule. Kainit sprinkled upon manure tends to check fermentation and also to attract and hold moisture. One precaution should be observed in the use of kainit; it should be kept from under the feet of animals, since injury may result to the feet of animals treading on it. It is, therefore, best applied to fresh manure and covered with litter. Acid phosphate contains a considerable proportion of gypsum, and, to this extent, its action is like that of gypsum. The soluble phosphate in the acid phosphate tends to unite with ammonia and prevent its loss and also to check fermentation.—Ex.

Depleting the Soil.—Our soils contain all the necessary elements of plant-food in varying quantities. A growing crop takes up of this food a greater or less amount, conditioned upon the kind or quality of crop. If the crop is removed, it is evident that the soil has lost just so much of its fertility as is contained in the crop. This removal, if repeated year by year, results in depletion.

ILLINOIS NEWSLETS.

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Seven Days' Happenings Condensed—Social, Religious, Political, Criminal, Obituary and Miscellaneous Events from Every Section of the State.

Illinois railroads have been authorized to make a rate of one fare for the round trip to Springfield for the inaugural ceremonies. The rate will be available Jan. 9, 10 and 11, and tickets will be good for return passage as late as Jan. 12.

Illinois Central trainmen in Chicago have been instructed to allow no policeman to travel free unless he be in uniform. Officials say that fully 1,000 persons in the city are wearing bogus police stars for the purpose of avoiding the payment of fares.

Rev. L. C. Martin, pastor of the German Reformed church at Waukegan, was last week adjudged insane and ordered to be taken to an asylum. Most of the time he is sane, but has occasional violent irrational periods. In court he seemed rational, and appeared to realize his condition. It is thought rest and treatment will cure him.

Suit was instituted in the Circuit court of Cumberland county last week by Elisha Cisna, aged 21, against Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, an aged widow, for \$3,000 damages. On the afternoon of Nov. 14, while Cisna was trying to remove his trunk from Mrs. Lamb's house, where he had been making his home, she shot him with a revolver, the ball narrowly missing his stomach and entering his thigh.

Miss Nellie Carey, formerly postmaster at Kempton, Ford county, was arraigned in the United States court at Springfield last week on an old indictment for being short in her accounts with the government. She entered a plea of guilty, and was fined \$25 and costs, amounting in the aggregate to something over \$100. Miss Carey's shortage, which was \$1,500 or \$1,600, was long ago made good.

The body of George Lautenschlager was found floating in the Illinois river at Pekin last week. Lautenschlager disappeared from his home Nov. 14, leaving a letter stating that he would kill himself. Bloodhounds were procured, and they ran to Bailey's lake, two miles away. The lake was thoroughly explored, without result, and the search ceased. A reward was offered for the finding of the body, and his fate has remained a mystery until found in the river by some fishermen.

Charles N. Travous and Edwin D. Gillespie, assignees of John Prickett & Son, bankers, of Edwardsville, who went into liquidation Monday, prepared a statement for the information of creditors. They show assets of \$412,516.05, and liabilities of \$250,600.26. The assets include real estate in Washington and Idaho valued at \$75,000, and bonds, stocks and other securities in those states estimated to be worth \$197,000. The liabilities consist of demand certificates, \$47,343; time certificates, \$147,271, and personal accounts, \$55,985.

Jefferson E. Greer, a stock yards commission dealer, who resides at Thirty-fifth street and Ellis avenue, Chicago, has been sued for \$50,000 damages by Miss Beulah B. Free for breach of promise. The defendant is the senior member of the firm of Greer, Mills & Co. He is thirty years the senior of Miss Free and has a grown son. Miss Free, who says she was 18 years old when Greer first paid his addresses to her, declares that in April, 1895, Greer agreed to marry her and gave her his former wife's ring. The wedding was set for June, she alleges, but Greer postponed it until August, as she wanted to visit her father in Ohio. On her return from Ohio, Miss Free avers, her betrothed became cool in his attentions, and gradually forsook her. After this trouble the young woman went upon the stage, joining the De Wolf Hopper company. Mrs. Laura E. Free, mother of the young woman, has also sued for \$50,000 damages for the loss of her daughter's services, owing to the great grief which Miss Free suffered.

The fraud order of the postmaster general forbidding the delivery of mail to alleged Chicago bucket-shops reached Postmaster Hering last week and went into effect shortly before noon. The concerns affected by the order include: Frederick Wiggins & Co., Rialto Building; Andrews, Tevins & Co., Rialto Building; S. W. Carol & Co., Rialto Building; Fidelity Grain and Stock Company, Rialto Building; Mather Commission Company, Jackson street and Fifth avenue; David Van Winkle, Union Stockyards; Damain, Houser & Co., 17 Traders' Building; William Boone & Co., 21-21, 206 LaSalle street; H. F. Goodrich & Co., 215 LaSalle street; Richards, Fremont & Co., Chicago Stock Exchange Building; J. W. Wrenn & Co., Chicago Stock Exchange Building; W. G. Preston & Co., 14 and 15 Pacific avenue. The department should now go after the big gamblers. There is not a commission house connected with the Chicago Board of Trade doing a legitimate business. Dealing in grain and provision options is a business that no honest man will engage in.

Springfield.—A corporation is being organized for the erection of a new hotel here. It is to be located at the northeast corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, and is to cost \$185,000. The sum of \$85,000, including a subscription of \$45,000 by Chicago capitalists, is said to be already assured.

Sibley.—It is reported on the street that a mob has left the vicinity of the Geddes home for Paxton, the county seat, for the purpose of lynching the alleged murderer of Mrs. Geddes. It is reported also that parties from Danforth and Melvin, Ill., will join them, as the prisoner is accused of murdering women in each place.

Decatur.—Frank Cunningham, the expert telegraph operator, who in May last, under the name of F. S. Fox, attempted to get \$450 from the Citizens' National Bank of Decatur, by means of a bogus draft on the People's Bank of Bloomington, Ill., pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of five days in jail and was also fined \$100.

Elgin.—Mrs. Edith Randall Church has commenced proceedings for divorce in the Elgin Circuit court against her husband, Asa Church, alleging extreme cruelty. Their marriage two years ago was the outcome of a pugilistic encounter. Miss Randall had two suitors for her hand, and they decided to fight for the honor of being her husband.

Springfield.—Governor Altgeld has issued his requisition upon the governor of Ohio for the extradition of John Clark and Charles Cole, who are under arrest at Cleveland, O., and wanted in Chicago for burglary. Clark and Cole robbed the tobacco establishment of Joseph J. Koehle, 320 State street, Chicago, of a large amount of goods and money.

Galesburg.—By causing Guy Tuttle of this city to swallow a silver dime and using the X ray and fluoroscope, Dr. Hewitt located gall stones that had obstructed the intestines and were threatening Tuttle's life. Having been located, the stones were removed by a surgical operation. It is said that this is the first time the X ray has been used successfully for the detection of an intestinal obstruction.

Arcola.—Mrs. N. Harry, a leader in church and social circles of this city, drank carbolic acid early yesterday morning and died at 5 o'clock p. m. She had been despondent of late from brooding over troubles imaginary or real, and had been closely watched by her relatives. That morning she eluded their vigilance and took the fatal dose. The death of her husband and two brothers, which occurred recently, had affected her deeply.

Monmouth.—Mrs. D. M. Walker, aged 60 years, of Roseville, this county, died, another kerosene oil victim. While filling a lamp which stood near a lighted one Mrs. Walker filled the bowl to overflowing in her haste. She struck and broke the burning lamp, igniting the oil and her clothing. She made the usual fatal mistake of running outside, and her clothing being heavy, her body was literally roasted.

There is plenty of fun now in the gymnasium of Northwestern University, and by the time it is over the indications are that the trustees will have to erect a new building or compel the baseball team to practice next term in the snow. The fun all arises from the absence of the athletic instructor, Prof. Otto Miller, who was called away a week ago by illness in his family. The professor has always carefully cared for all the paraphernalia. But simultaneous with his departure there was a rush to the gymnasium. Dumbbells were thrown out the window, vaulting horses piled in a corner and the floor cleared for action in football. President Rogers heard what had been done and visited the gymnasium, and now it is said those active in demolishing university property will be given a faculty hearing before the term closes. To add to the trouble, thieves have appeared. On Wednesday a gold watch and Thursday an overcoat were stolen. Those known as athletes claim that the mischief has been mostly done by men who have never been known to enter the gymnasium classes during the athletic seasons.

CURIOUS WORD STUDIES.

Parlor was originally the talking place.

A chancellor was once only a door-keeper.

To provide was once simply to "look ahead."

Despot originally signified "master of the house."

Paper comes from the name of an Egyptian reed.

The word chestnut came originally from Castanea.

The word mob is a Latin word signifying movable.

The word nice originally meant ignorant or foolish.

Scamper originally signified only "to go out of a field."

The magnet is so called from the mineral magnesite.

A maneuver was once a dextrous piece of handiwork.

To insult once signified to jump or dance on a dead body.

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

WIT, HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Would You Learn the Only Way—Safely to Resist Love's Sway?—The Mischievous Child Gives the Truth Away—The Bicycle Thief's Repentance.



WOULD you learn the only way safely to resist love's sway? Listen, then, while 'tis related: You must be inoculated.

Let Dan Cupid wound you slightly,

(Soon the mark will disappear). You'll be ill, but only lightly; Then you need no longer fear. But, be wary lest he trick you! What is meant for remedy, Should he too severely prick you, Then may your undoing be.

So I give this caution due, Lest too late the day you rue, When you try the only way Safely to resist love's sway.

—Truth.

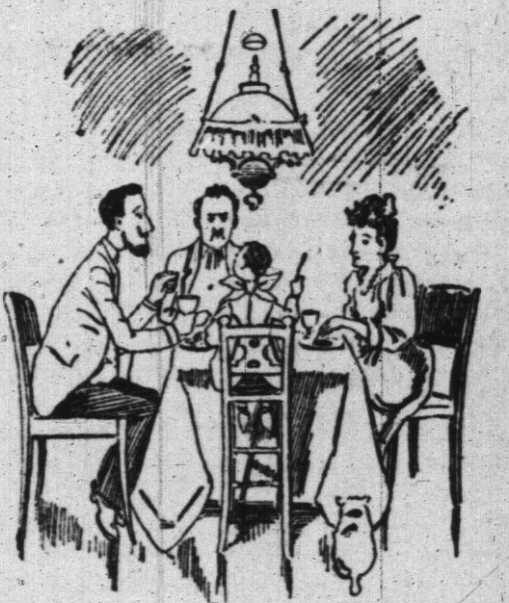
An Inference.

Farmer Cornstossel had made a visit to a penal institution and was telling his wife about it.

"Mandy," he said, "I'm mighty glad o' one thing, an' that is that our boy Josiah plays foot ball. I uster think 'twas a leetle rough. But there ain't nothin' like outdoor exercise for givin' moral tone."

"What put yer mind on to that?" "The trip I jes' took. I looked them convicts over, an' I could tell by their hair there wasn't a single foot ball player in the hull lot."—Washington Star.

Giving It Away.



Guest—What a splendid dinner! I don't often get as good a meal as this. Little Willy (son of the host)—I don't either.

Wasp's Sense of Humor.

"Hullo, what are you smiling about—win anything?"

"Not a cent. That isn't it. I was out to my country house to-day, and going up in the attic to see if the windows were all closed, I noticed my wife's bicycle bloomers hanging on a nail. And what do you think? A colony of wasps had made a nest in them! That's right. And when I laughed they chased me downstairs. Say, what kind of a low-spirited creature is a wasp, anyhow?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Royal Ambition.

Seeker—"I wonder why it is that the male cyclist always follows in the wake of his female companion?"

Sage man—"It is the prompting of a royal ambition. He feels that he may become successor to the thrown."—Boston Courier.

Took What He Got.



"Wot did ye get fer th' bike y' swiped?" "Had to take wot dey give me." "Wot wuz that?" "Six months."

His Saving Grace.

"I am not without my good points," said the tramp.

"What are they, I should like to know?" asked the gruff citizen.

"Well, for instance," replied Meandering Mikey, "I am the original piece of labor-saving machinery."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Barrington Review.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1896.

Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Cross.

Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Cross were next door neighbors in an eastern city. The houses they lived in had evidently been built by contract, as thin and skimpy as the law permitted, else what happened would not have been possible. Your city contract wall is as thin proportionally as the cream of some people's jokes.

The Stokeses and the Crosses were very good friends indeed till the fatal day when Mrs. Cross began to take singing pupils. She trained them in the ways of high art, even to turning their mouths inside out, rolling up their eyes and shrieking in the purest Yankee Italian.

Then the Stokeses and the Crosses fell out bitterly. Contrary to the usual custom, it was here not the woman of the house that caused the disturbance, but the man. It was Mr. Stokes. The alleged music of Mrs. Cross and her pupils made life for him a burden not to be borne. It haunted his waking hours and his dreams. When he would have composed his mind Saturday nights for Sabbath worship, it was after him still. Then he hissed to himself that he would have r-r-revenge. He hired an organ grinder to play under the Cross windows as often as the music struck up. At the same time he beat a drum and had one of his minions bang the wall with a mallet till the very pictures shivered in their frames. The din was something unknown outside of a boiler yard or a president's office room when there are postoffices to distribute.

Now there is a pretty case up in court between these two former friends, with lawyer's big fees and costs. It all came of those walls built by contract.

Trusts and Combines.

Matthew Marshall says in the New York Sun that the benefits of combination lie in decreasing the cost of manufacture and distribution. The profits of great trusts cannot continue to be excessive for a long time, but must settle down finally to moderate dimensions on account of competition. The rest of the world would refuse to let the combine keep a very profitable business all to itself.

Mr. Marshall says:

This must be so in the nature of things, for otherwise rival producers of equal magnitude would spring up, and the war sought to be avoided would rage with renewed violence.

Instances are abundant within recent experience in which attempts to gain greater than legitimate profits by artificial restrictions upon production and distribution have been defeated by the working of this natural law alone, without help from legislation. Corners in stocks have invariably proved disastrous to those who made them. The enormous profits of the coal companies in 1894 and the following years led to the collapse of 1896. The great European copper monopoly of 1890 ruined the richest of its promoters. The fate of the Corliss trust and of the General Electric company and the recent dissolution of the Nail association because of its confessed inability to maintain the prices it had fixed in the face of outside competition are also warnings which cannot be disregarded. That the Standard Oil trust, the American Sugar Refineries company and the coal combination still thrive is because their managers are prudent enough not to push up prices so high as to invite new competition.

Since the close of the civil war the United States government has paid out in pensions \$2,000,000,000. This is more than the war debt itself amounted to. At present about \$140,000,000 is annually required. A new set of pensioners have arisen who swell the list. They are the minor children of soldiers who, mere boys at the time of the war, married after its close and have died, leaving a numerous and interesting offspring of tender years.

Besides the electric ice cutter already invented there ought also to be an electric ice planer for skating rinks. It is now possible to freeze ice artificially so as to make skating rinks almost anywhere, and this method will be resorted to in hundreds of places this winter where nature has not provided suitable ponds. But if there were an electric ice planer, the surface cut up by the steel runners of the skates could be smoothed off very quickly.

Among business enterprises recently sprung up is a beet sugar company in New York state, organized for the purpose of getting the sweetness out of the sugar beet and putting it upon the market.

Pingree Again.

Governor Elect Pingree of Michigan is sometimes amusing and always original. His latest utterance—that the accumulation of fortunes of \$100,000,000 or more should be prevented by law—will strike many persons as both. If the constitution will not permit income taxes or inheritance taxes, then Mr. Pingree thinks the constitution ought to be changed. He believes after a private fortune has reached a certain limit all above that limit should be turned over to the government to lighten the people's taxes. The state has as good right to limit the size of fortunes as the hours of labor, he argues. He does not undertake to decide, however, how much wealth one person may be allowed to have, but quotes the example of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who willed \$350,000 to each of his children, saying that was enough for one person to have, and then gave the rest of his possessions in charity.

"Think of it!" Mr. Pingree is reported to have said. "One man having an income as large as that of 15,000 of his fellow citizens combined!"

Why, when you get these fortunes up into the big millions, you see fathers taking their daughters to Europe for a sale to a duke or prince. How much did the Vanderbilts have to pay for their duke? What was it C. P. Huntington got? It was a full fledged prince, wasn't it?

A lawyer who represented the prince in that affair told me that Huntington was going to give the money to the bride. You see, the lawyers arranged all these details. After everything was ready for the wedding, and it was just about to come off, and the transfer was about to be made to the bride, the prince called a halt. No, sir; the money had to be paid over to the prince, and Huntington had to come to time.

I tell you such things are a disgrace to a nation. If people haven't enough sense not to do such things, the law ought to limit their incomes.

German Militarism.

If Mr. John Wanamaker, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt or even that great man and boss, Mr. Mark Hanna, were a citizen of Germany and should offend a German army officer, the officer would have the right, according to the military usage there, to kill, without further ceremony. Mr. Wanamaker, Mr. Vanderbilt or Mr. Hanna. They would be nobody, belonging merely to the civilian class, which is as a mudsill to the army officer. In case the officer should run one of these distinguished civilians through with his sword and destroy the puny mudsill life the worst punishment that he would have to encounter would be a mild reprimand from his almighty father, Emperor William, and an admonition to be a little more careful hereafter in flinging his sword around.

The words of Emperor William in the recent case in which an officer ran his sword through a workman at Karlsruhe can bear no other construction. The emperor tells his soldiers they must obey him as their God. He evidently thinks civilians must obey army officers as their gods, a whole lot of them, and about as insolent and dissipated a set of gods as ever lorded it even over a tribe of uncivilized savages.

How long the free and enlightened people of Germany, who pay the taxes to keep up little tin god William and his officers, will endure such insolence and tyranny is an interesting question.

It is good news for civilization that Russia, France and England will stop the outrages in Turkey, peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must. It will have to be forcibly. No matter what Abdul Hamid II himself might desire to do, he would be held back by the fanatical Moslems, who consider they earn heaven when they kill an unbeliever. Their theology needs to be reconstructed. They must be taught that Christians have at least as good a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as Mohammedans have, even in Turkey. Russia will be the best nation to administer the reforms proposed. She is on the ground. The wily Russian mind understands the Turk, perhaps from a feeling something like kinship, better than an Englishman can hope to do. Then after Russia reforms Turkey let her turn her eyes inward and take a turn at reforming some of the abuses in her own government.

This country ought to be prosperous during 1897. For the fiscal year that closed June 30 there was a tremendous export of American goods to foreign lands. The larger portion of it was in manufactured goods, still the value of agricultural produce was \$17,000,000 greater than the year before. Our farmers exported this year \$570,000,000 worth of grain, meats and other agricultural products.

If one has good health and is making a good living, he has no right to complain of anything in this life. All the rest he can get for himself.

"The poor don't need missions any more than the rich," says Evangelist Moody. This is a great truth.

On the one side the insurgent commander, on the other Weyler, forbids the sowing and reaping of crops in Cuba. Growing crops are destroyed by both armies. The unhappy Cubans are bound to starve between the two. Will not civilized countries intervene to stop the ruin? Spain will require more than the plagues of Egypt to make her let go, it is evident. But the utmost limit has about been reached.

Business Notices.

Have money to loan in amounts to suit up to \$2,000. M. C. McINTOSH, Barrington, Ill.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as a friend of Herman Kaufman, who was convicted of larceny and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Lake county, Illinois at the November Term, A. D. 1895 for said offence, will apply to his Excellency John P. Altgeld, Governor of the State of Illinois, for commutation or pardon of said Herman Kaufman on the 30th day of December, A. D., 1896. Dated November 25th. 1896.

HENRY BOEHMER.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Main street owned by Mrs. Luella Austin. For particulars, call at this office.

J. D. Lamey & Co., Barrington, are headquarters for painters' and masons' materials. If you need anything in that line give them a call.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House owned by Mrs. Crabtree in Main St. Call at this office for particulars.

DR. KUECHLER,

DENTIST

Graduate of the Royal University of Berlin, Germany, and of the North-Western University of Chicago. Office, 455 W. Belmont Avenue, one block from Avondale Station.

....Will be in....

Barrington

Every Thursday

at the office of the
Columbia Hotel

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Teeth extracted without pain. Make no charge for extracting teeth when new set of teeth are ordered. PAINLESS FILLINGS.

Silver Fillings.....50 cents
Gold Fillings.....\$1 and up
SET OF TEETH, fit and quality guaranteed.....\$5 and up
GOLD CROWNS, and TEETH without plate.....\$5
CLEANING TEETH, my own method. 50 Cents to \$1.

I will pay you to give me a call as I will do you first-class work cheaper than you can get work done elsewhere.

WANTED—A MAN—to sell Canada and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs and Bulbous Plants, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Seed Potatoes, etc. We catalogue only the hardiest and most popular varieties that succeed in the coldest climates. New season now commencing; complete outfit free, salary and expenses paid from start for full time, or liberal commission for part time. Apply now, addressing nearest office, and get choice of territory. LUKE BROTHERS COMPANY, International Nurseries, Chicago, Ill., or Montreal, Que.

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Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.50 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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1½ Cents a Can.

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Barrington, Ill.

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SANDMAN & CO.

John Robertson, Pres.

A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

John G. Plagge, Vice-Prest.

.....H. C. P. Sandman.

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Barrington Review.

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Smaller Warships.

There is a fine touch of French satire in the remark of an officer at Paris that it was necessary to have a civilian for minister of naval affairs before essential improvements could be made in the building of war vessels. Certain it is that the changes ordered by the French minister of marine affairs, Lockroy, who is Victor Hugo's son-in-law, promise to work a revolution in naval architecture.

Judging by experiments made at Toulon by French naval officers, our own congress will do well to go slow in ordering more huge warships, or even heavy and bulky harbor defenders. The experiments at Toulon show convincingly that a great number of small vessels, traveling at the highest speed and each armed with as large a rapid firing gun as it can carry, is the fighting navy of the future. As the French officer expresses it, here is the problem: "To place the most powerful rifled gun possible upon the smallest possible vessel, the gun firing with full power projectiles carrying large quantities of high explosives, and the vessel being of such small size as to be sighted or struck by the enemy with great difficulty—being, in short, a floating gun carriage."

Six such vessels will cost no more than one of the heavy, slow craft of the old type, and they will be more than twice as effective.

This is the type of warship to which American naval architects now apparently need to turn their attention. The main difficulty will be to make the "floating gun carriage," which is to be the warship of the future, stable enough to permit the gun itself to be aimed with accuracy.

This, the French believe, they have succeeded in doing. They consider the new type of vessel to be the best for coast defense of any ever invented.

The first visible sign has appeared that nations will perhaps be forced to form trusts to control manufactures, as so many private corporations have done and are doing. In France, Germany and the adjacent countries of Europe the production of sugar beets has been stimulated in an extraordinary manner for the past 15 years. Government bounties were offered in Germany that made the farmers of that country leave everything else and rush sugar beet production. The farmers of Austria-Hungary, France and Belgium did the same. The consequence is that the price of sugar has been lowered beneath the cost of profitable production. Now the Austrian government will negotiate with Germany the question of limiting the production of sugar beets. When the supply of an article is so abundant that its price falls below cost of production, it is altogether right and proper to limit its production. In the case of every great industry there ought to be a board of observers or directors to look over the whole field and regulate production by demand. It is a matter which should not be left to the greed of the producers of the article, however, or its consumers. It may be that the people themselves, through their representatives, will be forced to take up the regulation of the supply of industrial products.

Weyler complains because Maceo would not come out and fight him. This is sad, indeed. Why does not Maceo do as the Spanish general wants him to—come out upon the open plain with his whole army and stand up and be shot? It is really very disobliging of him not to do so.

Great Britain ought to be good friends with the United States, and the United States ought to be good friends with Great Britain. We supply that country with three-fourths of all the beef and nearly half the mutton she receives from foreign lands.

It is time that the standard story of the girl hurrying the fire with the kerosene can should have a rest and be superseded by the workingman who thaws out a stick of dynamite.

Horticulturists of Michigan, also of California, have expressed a wish for a United States secretary of agriculture who will pay as much attention to fruit culture as to other bucolic branches.

Is Opera Dead?

The summary going to pieces of the ill starred New Imperial Opera company in Boston suggests some interesting questions. Here was a company, acknowledged to be of a high order artistically, under the management of Colonel Mapleson, one of the most experienced impresarios living. Still, it died ingloriously after a few weeks of feeble life.

It is a fact undeniable that opera does not flourish in America, at least as it did 25 years ago. Then it was not uncommon for grand opera troops to sing in even the comparatively small cities of the Union. Now, with 20,000,000 more people, this style of music is less and less in accord with popular taste. Opera bankrupted Henry Abbey and indirectly, perhaps, caused his death. It is true that in New York city there is an annual season of both German and Italian opera, but neither can be said to be greatly successful financially. Subscriptions from millionaires must piece out the money returns. The immense prices paid to stars are enough to keep any manager on the ragged edge all the time, but these salaries are no greater than those paid to Patti or Campanini in their prime. The expense of staging an opera has greatly increased, but salaries have not.

The only conclusion to be drawn is that the general public does not care for opera as it used to do. People are richer now than they ever were before and better able to pay for grand opera if they wanted it, so it cannot be poverty that causes the hard luck of the companies. Indeed, at the very time the opera has been struggling for existence Paderewski has carried away \$100,000 as the result of a single season's performance in America. We love music as much as we ever did, perhaps more than ever, but opera we are tired of. Is that it?

When one thinks of it, possibly there is reason for the weariness. Opera cannot be appreciated by anybody till a taste for it has been cultivated, like admiration for Kadijah's shoulder blade. Even to the ear moderately well trained in music it must be confessed that the highest flights of some of the highest priced sopranos sound like caterwauling. Perhaps, too, the absurdity and incongruity of singing while one commits murder or steals is so borne in upon us that we will have no more of it. And four hours even of music is a weariness.

It has many a time been noticed by sane persons that if they feel depressed or nervous or irritable a ride on the bicycle will take all the crankiness out of them and fill them with peace and good will to all mankind. Even the dyspepsia fiend flees before the fascinating outdoor pedal exercise. Perhaps this suggested introducing the bicycle as a curative agent into insane asylums. Certain it is that it has been thus used with wonderfully beneficial effect. Patients who balance themselves on the wheel are obliged to think consecutively and look straight ahead. This draws together as by magic the lunatic's scattering thoughts, binds them together and tones them up. The physical exercise strengthens and exhilarates the whole being. At the insane hospital at Kalamazoo the plan has been tried with excellent results.

Of all the marvelous achievements known to man there is nothing quite so astonishing as the operation known as bookkeeping, particularly railway bookkeeping. The bookkeeping of a government that desires to show gains for a given political party is almost as wonderful. A deficit can be juggled from one account to another and actually made to appear as a gain. Items can be held back from expense lists and the money that has gone to pay for them carried on the profit side. As a matter of fact, so far from it being true that "figures won't lie," there is nothing in the universe that can be made to lie so persistently, so atrociously and with such little chance of detection as figures, bookkeeping figures.

This is a great and rich country, yet every cold night the winter through from 10 to 50 men apply at each of the Chicago police stations for a warm place to sleep. Half of them are tramps, but fully half are men out of employment who are looking for work. They sleep upon the floors of the police stations, many of them spreading newspapers under them to keep their clothes from the dirt. Cannot political economists provide some way of securing work for people?

Sympathize with the Cubans? Of course we do, heart and soul. It is our right, our pleasure and our blessed privilege to sympathize with any people who are trying to throw off the yoke of a hereditary monarchy. We would be a queer republican people if we felt otherwise, would we not?

Alaska Gold.

It would be strange if in the time immediately before us Alaska would become what California, Australia and the Rand district of South Africa have successively been in the history of the world's great gold discoveries.

Investigations made by the United States geological survey expedition, under command of Mr. J. E. Spurr, indicate that such may be the case. Heretofore the gold found in Alaska along the Yukon has been simply placer gold. The miners shoveled up the auriferous soil and sands from along the stream beds and washed it. In the process the lighter particles dissolved and disappeared; the gold fell to the bottom of the rude washer. The miner gathered it in the form of dust and took it to some large city, where he sold it by the ounce, getting good paper notes or silver for it. Even by this defective way of working thousands of men have amassed small fortunes.

The observations of the geologists indicate, however, that the placer gold thus obtained was merely washed and worn down from layers of great rock in which an almost inexhaustible supply is hidden. They found a goldfield 500 miles long and 100 miles wide, beyond doubt in American territory, along the Yukon. The British have gold enough also along their division of this magical Yukon river.

What is now wanted at once is a railway from the Alaskan coast to the gold diggings to transport supplies and machinery. When this is built, an era of prosperity may begin for the United States such as was only equaled at the time following the California gold discoveries. It has been found easily possible to winter in Alaska, with proper food and protection.

What to Shoot With.

The Philadelphia Press comments with a satisfaction that all the world will share on the prowess of a Pennsylvania girl, Miss Emma Rich of Sandy Lake. Two burglars sought to rob the postoffice. They did not know that Miss Emma was handy with the pistol and that she and her sister Genevieve were two girls who might indeed scare at a mouse, but a little matter of a couple of burglars did not disturb them in the least. The girls made the burglars run for their lives, and Miss Emma used her gun so effectively that she brought down one of the fellows as neatly as if he had been a Pennsylvania mountain bear.

The Press wisely recommends all men and women in lonely country places to learn to shoot and shoot straight. Furthermore, it bids them not to waste time with any little fool pistol, but to get a good sized one. The Press remarks:

There is no good reason for carrying a pistol by a man or woman about the streets of a city. It is both a dangerous and an illegal habit. But out of the city every man and every woman, and particularly the latter, ought to know how to use a pistol, and it does no harm if men and women in the city know too. Our country roads are ill guarded, tramps abound, and a burglar is always possible. A woman or a man who has to move about alone in lonely roads or live in a lonely house ought to know how to aim a pistol so as to hit. The more practice a man or a woman has had with a pistol the less likely each is to use it recklessly. Moreover, when you pick a pistol, take nothing less than a .38 caliber, and a heavier ball is better. Most of the mischief in the world is done by little .22 caliber pistols—mere toys.

The most melancholy fact in connection with Cuba is the destruction of all her industries. American citizens have many million dollars invested in Cuban sugar and tobacco plantations. The spoliation of Cuba means ruin to them. There was good reason for the statement in the president's message that "no other great power, under circumstances of similar perplexity, would have manifested the same restraint and the same patient endurance." Certainly no nation of Europe would, and that is a point British, French and German papers should make a note of when they utter hostile criticism on the sympathy of the people of the United States with the Cubans.

The Venezuelan question has disappeared, happily exorcised by a peaceful agreement which it is a satisfaction to know Venezuela herself was permitted to accept. And now, in the sonorous language of the Cleveland message, "negotiations for a treaty of general arbitration for all differences between Great Britain and the United States are far advanced and promise to reach a successful conclusion at an early date."

By the "genuine autonomy" which President Cleveland recommends the Cubans understand absolute independence, and that only, and they will never accept anything else. In 1878 they accepted a promise of home rule on the faith of Spain and never got it. They know better than to trust either to Spain's mercy or good faith. The only terms any Cuban can now accept is independence or death.

THE REVIEW FOR NEWS.

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at this time of the year. You need medicine. What Drugs you buy should be pure and fresh. I guarantee my goods to be of the best quality.

You will make no mistake in having your prescriptions Filled Here.

I have a fine line of Silverware suitable for presents which will be sold at very reasonable prices.

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COLUMBIA HOTEL, - Barrington, Ill.

1896-1897

GREETING

I desire to thank all my friends for their liberal patronage and good will in the year about to come to a close, and I hope to merit the patronage of the people of this vicinity in the year 1897 by giving them the best bargains in

FURNITURE

of every Description

that are obtainable anywhere. I will endeavor to keep on hand at my store in Barrington a complete stock, and my prices shall always be found the lowest.

I wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

E. M. Blocks,

Undertaking and Embalming.

BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

HE SUCCEEDS MILLAIS.

EDWARD JOHN POYNTER, IS A NOTED ARTIST

Has Painted Noted Pictures Since 1867—Became a Director of the National Academy Two Years Ago—Some of His Best Productions.



EDWARD JOHN POYNTER, the newly elected president of the Royal Academy, who will succeed the late Sir John Millais in that eminent position, has been painting noted pictures since 1867. In that year he exhibited "Israel

in Egypt," which made his reputation. Just five years before his first picture was hung in the academy. At that time he was 26. At the present Mr. Poynter is 60. Mr. Poynter was born in Paris of English parents. His boyhood was spent at the crack English public school of Westminster and at the Ipswich grammar school. Three years were spent in Paris under Gleyre. Then he went to London and took a studio. In 1869 Mr. Poynter was made an associate of the Royal Academy, and two years later the Water Color Society of Belgium elected him a member. It was about this time he was appointed Slade professor of art at the University College of London. In 1873 this appointment was renewed for four years. In 1876 the Royal Academy opened its arms to him and he became a member. He was made a director of the National Gallery two years ago. Some of Mr. Poynter's pictures have caused internal discussion. This especially true of his "Diadumene," which provoked so much question as to the morality of the nude in art. One of his best-known paintings is "Perseus and Andromeda." Scarcely less familiar is his "Atalanta's Race." His "When the World Was Young" and "The Meeting of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" are well



E. JOHN POYNTER.

known. Mr. Poynter also painted cartoons for the mosaic of St. George in Westminster palace, and a fresco for St. Stephen's church at Dulwich. He has published "Ten Lectures on Art."

HIS PIGTAIL SAVED HIM.

John Chinaman Escaped a Horrible Death Because of His Queue.

From the St. James Gazette: John Chinaman has penetrated even to the heart of Matabeleland. At least there is one adventurous Chinese who reached there and who now owes his life to his pigtail and the quaint personal peculiarities of his race. He was on his way to a certain mining district to act as cook, etc., to some prospectors when the present disturbances began. Poor "Pigtail" found that to continue his journey or to return would be rather risky, but decided on the latter plan. He had passed the remains of many murdered whites lying along the road, when he was overtaken by some ten or twelve Matabele bloods on murder bent and armed in various ways. On reaching him and finding that he was not a "Beoongar," or white man, they consulted among themselves and finally, after circling round the celestial one in a hesitating manner, they drew nearer and with respectful awe touched him, to make sure that he was in reality flesh and blood. He was certainly not a Cape half breed, Hotentot, nor anything else they had ever seen, so, after an exchange of compliments, carried on in best Matabele and Chinese respectively, they withdrew, probably thinking that he was a powerful "witch doctor," who might have annihilated them by some mystic process.

Poor, frightened "Pigtail" was overtaken by a small armed party of fugitives who, with the assistance of an Indian cooly, hailing from Natal, where our hero had also sojourned, extracted from his quaking lips the particulars of his race. They had themselves been attacked by the same band of Matabeles. However, a triumphal entry into Buluwayo was finally accomplished.

"Say, father, why have all the pictures got frames?" "Why, you little fool, so that the artist may know when to stop painting, of course."

GHOST CAME TO SCIENTIST.

Great Naturalist Declared He Had Seen an Apparition.

Frank Buckland, the well-known English naturalist, was the last man in the world whom one would expect to be superstitious, but in a remarkable letter of his, addressed to a friend at Selhurst, Surrey, he solemnly declares that he once saw a ghost at Westminster abbey, says the New York Press. Buckland's father was dean of the abbey and his son lived with him in the ancient house attached to the church, occupied by the deans for hundreds of years. One night, so Buckland declared, he had returned home rather late after an evening at the theater. He opened the window and sat at it, smoking a last cigar before retiring. His room overlooked the cloisters. A curious legend was attached to a door almost directly opposite the window. It was to the effect that the door was covered with human skins and certainly the fragments of the dark leather still hanging to it help, by their appearance, to support this assertion. Buckland was sitting smoking and watching the quiet cloisters, flooded with bright moonlight. Suddenly he saw the dark figure of a man come out of the door and walk down the cloisters. Buckland knew that no one should be around the abbey at that hour and supposing it was some interloper ran downstairs and searched the cloisters for the intruder. To his surprise he could find no one and on trying the door found it securely bolted, having not been opened evidently for years. Much mystified he returned to his room and continued to watch. In a little while he saw the same figure, which appeared to be dressed like a monk, return along the cloisters and enter the abbey by the same door. Thoroughly alarmed, Buckland ran down again and found the door in exactly the same condition and still bolted on the outside. In the morning he inquired of some of the old attendants around the abbey and found that more than one of them had seen or heard others speak of the apparition. Some time afterward he found among some ancient archives of the abbey an account of the beheading of one of the monks for a terrible crime and it was added that he was flayed and his skin used to cover one of the doors leading to the cloisters. Buckland afterward said he firmly believed that it was the ghost of this monk which he had seen.

FOOTBALL IN AUSTRALIA.

Women on the Field Make It Hot for Umpire and Players.

A football match between Collingwood and North Melbourne was played at North Melbourne last month and the incidents which occurred show that the lot of a football referee in Australia is no better than that of his English confrere, says the Blackburne Standard. The moment the final bell rang there was a rush of people in the reserve to the pay gate. The moment the umpire stepped through the gate scores of men rushed at him like wolves and a scene of indescribable tumult followed. Fists and sticks were going and one man in the thick of the crowd, with some implement wrapped in paper, was making desperate efforts to fracture some one's skull. In the first rush Roberts was seized by the hair and dragged down, but splendid help was given him just then, notably by Proudfoot, a player of Collingwood, who, holding one arm over his head to shield himself against a rain of blows and with the other around the umpire, literally carried him through the pack with one of his football brushes. A "lady" had the enviable honor of starting this disturbance. As the players were coming in at half-time she waited near the gate and struck Roberts in the face. Afterward her shrill voice, as she leaned over the fence, added a high treble to the torrent of abuse rained on the unfortunate umpire whenever he approached the pavilion, which, strangely enough, seemed to be the mustering point of the roughs. The woman "barracker," indeed, has become one of the most objectionable of football surroundings. On some grounds they actually spit in the faces of players as they come to the dressing rooms or wreak their spite much more maliciously with long hat pins. In the height of this melee some of the women screamed with fear; others screamed "kill him." One of these gentle maidens at the close of the struggle remarked regretfully that it was a pity they "let off" the umpire in the Geelong match, as they should have killed him. Yet these women consider themselves respectable and they "support" foot ball, which is consequently in a serious decline.

The Spider Reasoned.

A gentleman said that some time before he had broken the guy of a large spider's web. The spider came out of his den, made a careful examination of the accident—for accident he evidently took it to be—and then—what? Rescued his web by two guys instead of with one, both of them differently attached from the one that was broken. I am "dead sure" that the spider reasoned.—Dog Fancier.

IS A REAL WONDER.

THIS CHILD AN ACCOMPLISHED LINGUIST.

Maria Rose of New York Speaks Four Languages and None Gives a Clue to Her Nationality—She Is Only Eight Years Old.

(New York Letter.)



HE picture here-with is that of a child who is eight and a half years old, and who speaks fluently English, French, Greek and German, the first three so perfectly that no one can tell which is her native tongue. Maria Rose was born in America, but Dr. Achilles Rose, of No. 332 East Fifteenth street, who adopted the sweet faced orphan four years ago, does not know to what race her parents belonged, and cannot explain her extraordinary ability for the acquisition of languages except by saying that her natural gifts are great and her ambition to succeed keen. The girl is of fair complexion, and her hair and eyes are brown. She is quiet and demure, but of quick observation. Dr. Rose has long written and spoken in advocacy of the adoption of living Greek as the international language for physicians. He was anxious that the child should learn Greek when he saw how rapidly she progressed in English and French, both of which he speaks fluently. He

would please him greatly if she acquired still another language. Without taking anyone into her confidence, she began to talk with the German speaking school children and borrow their vocabulary. She busied her little head in this way for months, and yet during all that time not a word of German escaped her while she was in Dr. Rose's hearing. When he spoke German to his friends or patients the little woman pretended to pay no attention. She heard every word and understood most of what was said, but she was not yet as far advanced as she wished to be, so she said nothing. The Greek fox which disposed the aforesaid gold brick was not nearly as shrewd as this modern linguist. Her triumph was coming. One day when she felt fully equipped she surprised Dr. Rose by breaking into a conversation in German which he and a friend were having and making it plain that she could speak the language as well as he could.

"How's this?" he cried, delighted.

"Oh!" she said, laughing, "it was easy to learn. I thought you would like it. You do, I see." The best feature of it all is that the child has not been a victim of over-study. Dr. Rose is the enemy of all systems of forcing. "I learned English in the slums," he says, "and I know a man who speaks it well and scholar-like, who learned it in the Bowery. My little girl has not been tied down to irksome tasks as some are. She has learned naturally—I mean in the most natural way."

Dr. Rose says the assertion that we do not know how the ancient Greeks pronounced their language is all nonsense. Greek, he says, is the only homogeneous speech easy of acquire-



MARIA ROSE.

ment. It had not borrowed from languages. The Greek spoken today, he says, is practically the same tongue that was used by Plato, Demosthenes and Plutarch. The Greeks of today, he says, speak a language which Pericles and Socrates would undeniably have understood. Dr. Rose in attacking the method of teaching Greek in the schools has his adopted daughter as evidence of the success of the methods he favors. Many prominent men are in sympathy with his work, and have spoken enthusiastically of his child's accomplishments.

Barber's Turn Now.

Four years ago Barber Miles Marsh of Osawatimie, Kan., bet Charles Hutchinson that Cleveland would be elected. The stakes were four years' barber work, to be paid for double or nothing. During the four years just closed Hutchinson has had his shaves, haircuts, shampoos, baths and shoe-blackings all for nothing. This year the bet was repeated and the barber won and now Hutchinson must pay double price for the four years to come, while the barber says he will make the town too hot for his customer if he does not take just as much work out of the shop as during the period he was getting it for nothing.

Classification of Convicts.

The first classification of convicts under the grading system of the Indiana state prison south was made recently. Five hundred men were placed in grade No. 1, and until they violate some regulation they will wear an ordinary gray suit. Two hundred and ninety-seven went to grade No. 2, and they will be clothed in check suits. The stripes are discarded, except in instances where the convict absolutely manifests no desire to reform.

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

WIT AND WISDOM, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Ghostly Apparition—The Long and the Short of It—A Familiar Phrase Illustrated—The New Woman Defined—The Best Way to Pray.



DAINTY MARIE ANTOINETTE! On the crowded street to-day, I am certain that I met Dainty Marie Antoinette. She is dead, I know, and yet I would swear to what I say;

Dainty Marie Antoinette On the crowded street to-day.

I could tell her by that hat That so regally she wore— Collar, ribbons, and all that, But most surely by her hat; Such a glory never sat On another, as she bore— Ah, the marvel of that hat That so regally she wore!

She is truly dead, I know; Years have passed since then, and yet, From the land of long ago Came this vision that I know— Regal grace and brow of snow Oh my Marie Antoinette. She is dead to me, I know; Years have passed since then, and yet—

—Albert Bigelow Paine.

The Informal Prayer of Cyrus Brown.

"The proper way for a man to pray," Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes, "And the only proper attitude Is down upon his knees." "No, I should say the way to pray," Said Rev. Dr. Wise, "Is standing straight with outstretched arms And rapt and upturned eyes."

"Oh, no; no, no," said Elder Slow, "Such posture is too proud; A man should pray with eyes fast closed And head contritely bowed." "It seems to me his hands should be Austere clasped in front, With both thumbs pointing toward the ground," Said Rev. Dr. Blunt.

"Las' year I fell in Hodgkin's well Head first," said Cyrus Brown, "With both my heels a stickin' up, My head a-pintin' down; An' I made a prayer right then an' there Best prayer I ever said, The prayinest prayer I ever prayed A-standin' on my head." —Sam Water Foss.

The New Woman Defined.

That was an interesting competition for the best definition of "the new woman" which was conducted recently by an English newspaper. The prize went to this saying: "A fresh darn on the original blue stocking." Among other suggestions were: "Six of one and half a dozen of the other." "One who has not yet attained to be a gentleman." "Man's newest and best reason for remaining single." "Manishness minus manliness."

A Familiar Phrase.



Running across an old friend in a strange place.—Pick-Me-Up.

The Greater Show.

Sidestreet—Mary, get dressed for the theater. I have two tickets for the matinee this afternoon—one of the best plays this season.

Mrs. Sidestreet—Theater! With a wedding at No. 49 at two o'clock, and new people going to move into No. 45 at three o'clock! Well, I should think not, indeed!

An Old Story.

Mr. Newman—You're a nice little boy, Tommy. Tommy—That's what they all say when they first meet sister.

Getting the Best of Him.

"What is meant by saying that a man is convalescing?" "That he has outwitted his doctor." —Truth.

LAKE ZURICH.

Turn over a new leaf.

REVIEW \$1.25 per year.

A Happy New Year to all.

Al R. Ficke is convalescent.

Joseph Spinner is nursing a lame back.

George Graber was in town Tuesday.

George Spinner spent Sunday at home.

John Blaine was a McHenry visitor last week.

J. H. Forbes was in Elgin Tuesday on business.

The travelling public say the roads are fine.

Last Sunday was the shortest day of the year.

C. W. Kohl did a rushing business this week.

A fine selection of pure Havana cigars at Al's.

The ice men are beginning to wear smiles thus early.

Courtney Bros. shipped a carload of cattle and hogs Saturday.

Fred Holland went to Wauconda Tuesday on business.

Henry Seip did a good business during the past week.

J. P. Lindstrom of Barrington was in our town Sunday.

Charles Givens of Cuba was observed here the first of the week.

F. P. Clark and I. B. Fox were in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Editor Carr of the Wauconda Leader was in town Monday.

The band boys will render some choice selections on New Year's Eve.

Frank Roney shipped a carload of fat hogs to the Chicago markets Monday.

The Lake Zurich brass band will play at Henry Branding's opening New Year's Eve.

The entertainment at the school house was a grand success Wednesday evening.

Don't miss the grand ball at Ficke's hall New Year's Eve., December 31st. A good time assured to one and all.

The M. orchestra furnished music at Prairie View Christmas evening for a dance at Meyer's hall.

Our village blacksmith, Wm. Eichman, with his able assistant, are kept continually busy. They do not notice the hard times at all.

With two shoemakers in town some of Zurich's soles can easily be repaired now.

Slocum's feed and grist mill will soon be in running order. Farmers bring on your stuffs as soon as you hear T. V. S.' whistle.

What did you receive for Xmas? Did the beloved ones remember the dears?

Henry Branding's new building is completed. He is to have a grand opening New Year's Eve.

Henry Seip, Henry Branding, G. Fiedler and H. Lohman were in Chicago on business Tuesday.

C. W. Kohl, the popular merchant of our burg, does, and will continue to sell goods at the lowest margin.

Swear off, pay up old scores, shake hands and make up, and be good in '97. A good motto.

It is not too late to make your far distant friend a present of one year's subscription to THE REVIEW. It will be appreciated.

There are skating parties on the lake nearly every evening. The ice is in fine shape for skating.

After the first day of January, C. W. Kohl will discontinue the use of tickets on purchases in crockery. All persons holding tickets will please call and receive their credits. After that date he will give cash discounts.

Chas. Seip, a former Zurich boy, who is conducting a saloon at Palatine, calls himself "Goldie." Wonder if it is on account of election.

Our station agent now walks across the railroad tracks from the depot to his new residence. "Nothing like living in your own house," says Mitch.

Constable C. E. Jenks of Wauconda will sell a lot of personal property owned by William Schumacker in the

town of Ela, on December 29, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m., to satisfy a judgement in favor of Henry Pepper. The sale will take place at Mr. Schumacker's residence.

Miss Emma Ficke visited at Irving Park this week.

Burt Diston was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Torrance was in the city this week shopping.

Palmer & Son of Barrington repaired Wm. Buesching's well this week.

We know the correspondent for the Leader is awfully mistaken in many of the items sent in for publication. Better know you are right, scribe, and then go ahead.

Charles W. Kohl, our new postmaster, has received the boxes for the post-office. He is in a position to supply you with a lock box if you desire one. The new office presents a neat appearance.

Miss Delia Seip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seip, will be married to Mr. Herman Weidenhoefer at the latter's home, 55 Johnson avenue, Chicago, to-day.

Henry Seip, the old reliable, has a big lot of flour still on hand and no place to store it. If you want a bargain give him a call. Read his advertisement "In a Big Dilemma."

WAUCONDA.

Happy New Year.

Mr. Acker is still reported as quite sick.

Harve Gardiner of Volo was on our streets Tuesday evening.

It is rumored that we may have electric lights in the near future.

Dr. Howe of Woodstock spent Sunday in our village.

Merrit Clark and Arthur Powers were Chicago visitors Monday.

A. W. Reynolds of McHenry was a pleasant caller here Thursday last.

Mrs. Geo. Wragg of Chicago spent Thursday with Mrs. James Neville.

Editor M. T. Lamey of THE BARRINGTON REVIEW transacted business in our village Tuesday.

Ed Brown and friend of Fox Lake made our village a pleasant call Tuesday.

Dr. Kuechler failed to make his monthly call last week. We hope he has not forgotten us.

Georgie Meyers of McHenry, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman, returned Friday.

Lewis Grosvenor, who has been spending a few days with his mother, returned to Grays Lake Sunday.

M. W. Hughes was kept quite busy Tuesday delivering furniture for Christmas.

F. C. Kuckuck of Lake Zurich transacted business in our village Tuesday.

John Brand, who has been quite sick for the few days, is again on the gain.

Walter Bangs is the proud father of a little son born last Sunday. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Phil Mays of McHenry is assisting Fuller & Sherman in the store during the holidays.

Philip Maiman returned home Monday from a three weeks' visit at Waukegan, to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Robert Harrison and son, Earl, who have been spending the past two months with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, returned home Friday last.

F. J. Grosvenor returned home Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Gustav Fiedler....

Lake Zurich, Ill.

—DEALER IN—

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats

Home-made Sausages.

If you want a quarter of beef call on me. The price will be made very reasonable.

BUYER OF ALL KINDS OF HIDES

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

I desire to thank all my friends and acquaintances for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon me in the past year, and I hope that by honest dealing—selling only first-class ware at reasonable prices—I may merit your patronage for the year 1897. To start the ball a-rollin' I will make the following offer, good until further notice:

Silver-plated Tea Set

This set is made from Henry Sears' quadruple plate, and we defy anyone to purchase the equal for the money. Price, per set, **\$9.00**. Will sell these pieces singly for the following prices:

TEA POT.....	\$2.50
SUGAR BOWL.....	2.50
CREAM PITCHER.....	2.00
SPOON HOLDER.....	2.45

Skates

An elegant appearing and serviceable skate for **25 cents**. This is the kind that never retailed heretofore for less than 50 cents. A beautiful and good nickle-plated skate that has always been considered a bargain for 85 cents, we will close out this year for only **50 cts.**

Shears

Most every little girl, as well as her sisters and mamma, have use for shears. I handle the "Queen" make, warranted to be the best, which I sell from **20c upwards**.

J. W. GILBERT, THE HARDWARE MAN, Wauconda, Illinois

WOMEN SAPHO
One month's treatment for one dollar. Sample box 25c. Try it and be convinced.
For pains in the back and all female weaknesses.
USE PARKHAM CHEMICAL CO., Box 465, Station X, CHICAGO.

Men's Suits AND Overcoats

Men's All-wool Suits \$5 and up.
Youth's 3-piece suits, long pants, age 11 to 19 years, \$4 and up.
Boy's 2-piece suits, age 4 to 13 years, at 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95 and up.
Boy's Overcoats, at \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.50.
Youth's Overcoats, at \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 6.00.
Men's Overcoats, \$1.50 and up, as quality and style are combined for service and effect.
Fine Heavy Beaver Overcoats, at \$6.75, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00.
Heavy Ulsters, \$5.00, 7.00 and up.
Above are in black, blue and brown.
Men's all-wool Pants, at \$1.75, 1.94 up to \$4.00.

All Kinds of Fur Coats

Ladies' Capes and Jackets at Reduced Prices

H. MAIMAN, Wauconda, Ill.

Buy Your

Baby

one of those beautiful Sleds or Rocking Horses.

They are built strong and are cheap.

M. W. Hughes, Wauconda, Ill.

We have one of the largest selections of Sleighs, Rocking Horses, etc., that can be found anywhere. We have also an extra large assortment of furniture of every description.

M. W. HUGHES, Wauconda, Ill.

UNDERTAKING and EMBALMING.

Lamps

I have some beautiful lamps that will adorn any parlor in the country home or city mansion. They have always retailed for \$1.35 and upwards, but I will give you your pick for **98 cents**.

A DINING-ROOM LAMP should be a lamp that is easy to carry and which will make a bright light. I have the lamps that combine these two qualities, and they are sold at the ridiculously low price of **40c.** FOR THE KITCHEN you want a lamp that will not be in the way. I have the best bracket lamps (bracket and lamp complete, even as to the wick and chimney) for only **69 cents**. Think of it!

Axes

The best hand-made charcoal tempered axe which was never sold for less than \$1.00 heretofore, has been marked down to **60 cents**.

The "CUTMORE" oil tempered axes have heretofore been retailed for 75 cents. Come to my store and take one home; sold at **50 cents**. The old reliable "FOREST CLIPPER" always has been a 75 cent axe, but the price on them also has been cut down. Price, **50c.**

Cutlery

The baby must be remembered and given a holiday present. I have a double-plated Silver Children's Set—knife, fork and spoon—for only **25 cents**; also sell a steel knife and fork for only **10 cents**.

Razors

The young man must be shaved before he goes to see his best girl. I have a complete line of razors of the best makes which will be sold at just about cost.

Pocket Knives

Every boy or man realizes at some time or another the necessity of possessing a pocket knife. I have purchased an exquisite assortment for the Wauconda trade. Prices range from **5 cents upwards**.

Cutters and Sleighs

Say, just come around when you want a cutter or sleigh. My prices have been marked down so that they will serve to save clerk hire. The prices do all the talking.

In a Big Dilemma.

Just about the time of the fire I received a car load of flour, and my storage house was razed to the ground. I have been trying to make some arrangement by which I could secure room to hold this stock of flour until the natural demand would consume the supply. I have failed to make the arrangement and must dispose of this flour, which is the very best. If you can use a barrel or sack of it call at my store, for prices have been slashed as they have never been slashed.

H. SEIP, Lake Zurich, Ill.

Don't forget that my prices on Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., cannot be duplicated, and nowhere can you find a larger stock to select from.

OTTO WAELTI, JEWELER, WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS.

All work guaranteed for one year, and executed as cheap as can be done by any first-class jeweler anywhere. A trial order solicited. Orders for Watches, Clocks and Jewelry promptly attended to, at the lowest prices.

THE OAKLAND HOTEL, J. W. MULLEN, Proprietor, WAUCONDA, ILL.

Special attention given to the accommodation of fishing parties.

Rates, \$1 a day

When in Wauconda give us a call.

Everything first-class.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

—AT—

C. W. Kohl's Store, Lake Zurich, Saturday Afternoon and Evening,

JANUARY 16, 1897.

The following goods will be sold to the highest bidder for cash:

Boots and Shoes, Gloves and Mittens, UNDERWEAR

and other articles.

I will also offer for sale

BOB SLEIGHS and CUTTERS

Ladies are specially invited to attend.

C. W. Kohl, Proprietor



New Year's Duck.

"Oh! Nellie, you should see the lovely duck I got as a present this morning—it's a perfect beauty—I am going to have it for our New Year's dinner," said Mrs. English to her friend Mrs. Lane, who had come in to see her during the afternoon and talk over the Christmas celebration of a few days before.

"Is your duck dressed or alive, Kate?" asked Nellie in some haste.

"Oh! it's alive, I am going to dress it myself," answered Kate, "it's not much trouble to dress a duck—do you think it would be?"

"Well, Kate, I really pity you. I must tell you what a dreadful time I



I PICKED AND PICKED AND PULLED.

had with the one we killed last week, it yet makes me shiver all over only to think of it, it was such a terrible day the memory of it will never fade away! I really think my back has not once stopped aching since I picked that duck."

"Do tell me, Nellie, won't their feathers come out, or what was the trouble?" asked Kate. "I am beginning to feel alarmed."

"I'll begin by telling you how we got the duck," began Nellie. "One night after I had gone up stairs with the baby, and John was smoking his pipe—it must have been after 12 o'clock—there was a faint knock at the kitchen door. I heard John going to the door and speaking to some one, and then he and the some one went into the garden to the chicken coop, and presently I heard a loud noise and fuss among the hens. It was Jim Peters. He had won a duck at a raffle at a tavern and asked John to let him put it in our hen coop until further notice."

"Now, either the duck did not feel very comfortable or the hens did not feel as much at ease as formerly, I don't know what caused it, but there was a constant war going on among them. Why, I didn't get one egg while that fowl was in there. So I told John to tell Jim to remove it or we would kill it. At last John bought it from Jim and killed it, and said I should roast it for dinner."

"Now, John killed it before he went to work, but I thought if I would begin to dress it after 9 o'clock I could soon get it in the oven. Then I knew nothing about ducks; now I am much wiser."

"I asked ma—you know ma just came the day before from the west; it's the first time she had been to see us since we were keeping house. I asked ma whether I should scald the duck or pick it dry. She said she had always picked hers dry and had saved the down for her feather beds. So I began to pick it dry."

"I picked and picked and pulled until my fingers ached—it seemed as though

the feathers were grown in to stay, and it took so long I was beginning to get nervous, so when ma wasn't looking I poured some boiling water over the duck to hurry up matters."

"But, dear me, then the real trouble began. The hot water made the skin so tender and greasy that it tore off in large pieces, and the down stuck like wax. I really think if I had saved all that down it would have been enough for at least four large pillows. When I thought one side was nearly done it would be all covered with another coat of down and fuzz and pinfeathers, and I don't know what all that duck didn't have to cover itself with."

"No wonder ducks never get wet when they go into the water. Why, this one's skin was one sheet of fat and feathers."

"When the clock struck 10 that duck looked perfectly dreadful. I wish you could have seen it. I felt so disgusted I almost cried. Then, when ma saw the tears in my eyes she said if I would hold the baby she would pick awhile. So I sat down to rest—why, really, I felt so faint I could scarcely stand any longer, just fussing with that horrid fowl."

"Now you know how fretful the baby is—she is teething, and it takes one of us to entertain her all the time or she annoys the family on the other side of the house—every time she cries some one comes over to see 'what ails that baby.'"

"When John moves again I am going to have him move into a single house, and then I can let the baby cry all she wants to."

"After ma had picked until she was tired a bright idea came into my head, and I told her I would skin the duck entirely—then no one would find any pin feathers and it would look smooth and sleek all over. It only provoked me that I had not thought of doing it before. I don't know why it is, but somehow my bright ideas always come too late."

"So I gave the baby to ma and told them to watch this interesting performance."

"But it was easier said than done. My, how greasy that skin was! It was almost impossible to get a good tight hold—I pulled and jerked and wished I had never had any bright ideas until it was finally skinned and the clock pointed to 10 minutes to 12 and no dinner."

"Then I had to run to the corner grocery to get some dried beef—I very



I PUT IT IN THE OVEN.

well knew John detested dried beef for dinner, but they had nothing else, and when John came home he ate his dinner (?) in silence. But I promised to have the duck roasted for supper."

"With this prospect in view I went to work more cheerfully, yet not very satisfied, I fear. In order to have the duck well done I put it in the oven soon after dinner, and was surprised to see how small it got—the longer it roasted the smaller it grew, and it looked so funny, something like a skinned cat; when in comes John,

bringing a friend with him to help eat the duck!"

"Well, no one can imagine my feelings. When they sat down to the table I noticed John looking around for something, and finally when he saw the horrid little shriveled-up thing he burst out into a hearty laugh, saying: 'Why, Nellie, is this all that is left of our beautiful duck?' I never before felt so mortified. John tried to find a tender piece for our guest, but it was impossible to find anything tender on that duck—it was as dry as chips, worse than the driest dried beef, and oh, so tasteless and so dark—do you think I roasted it too long, Kate?"

"I hope I may never, never again see another duck."

The Julian Year.

The error of the Julian year was corrected in the Gregorian calendar by the suppression of three intercalations in 400 years. In order to restore the commencement of the year to the same place in the seasons that it had occupied at the time of the Council of Nice, Gregory directed the day following the feast of St. Francis, that is to say, the 5th of October, to be reckoned the 15th of that month. By this regulation the vernal equinox which then happened on the 11th of March was restored to the 21st. From 1582 to 1700 the difference between the old and new style continued to be ten days; but 1700 being a leap year in the Julian calendar, and a common year in the Gregorian, the difference of the styles during the 18th century was eleven days. The year 1800 was also common in the new calendar, and, consequently, the difference in the present century is twelve days. From 1900 to 2100 inclusive it will be thirteen days.



HERE was an expectant smile on Grandma Bartlett's face. She pulled the shade over the lamp and drew the curtains, shutting her room in cozily. The clock on the mantel was ticking the Old Year away as fast as it could hurry him off. It was dusk and New Year's eve, and that was the time for the Pincushion Ceremony at Bartlett's. Fred met Alice on the stairs, and Belle and Arthur came along the hall. Belle carried Baby Letty in her arms, and they each bore a bristling little red tomato pincushion in their hands.

Grandma had placed five hassocks in a row.

"Come, dearies," she called out, to Arthur's subdued knock. They filed in, laughing.

"Stools of repentance," cried tall Belle, dropping into her hassock. "O grandma, my cushion is full of pins. I broke my resolution every other day. I resolved to keep my temper, you know, and I got so tired of poking in a pin for a slip, nights at bedtime."

"Look at my lazy pins," mourned Fred.

"And my behind-time stickers," chimed in Alice.

"I didn't think I did put off things so often," sighed Arthur, and then Baby Letty stuck up her cushion. It was empty.

"Now, dears," said grandma, "proceed with the ceremony."

Solemnly they each tumbled their pins into a box on the table. Another stood near it.

"Why, there's not half so many as last year, grandma!" cried Fred.

"Why, why? And we all felt so badly!"

"Clean cushions again," said grandma happily, picking up Letty to hug her. "Now for grandma's New Year's presents."

There were beautiful books and games.

"I always feel as if you paid us for being naughty," said Alice, looking up with a smile from her book. "But I wouldn't part with my Resolution Cushion for the world!"

Arthur looked at his empty cushion. "I'm glad those pins are gone," he said. "A clean start for a happy New Year. I say, grandma, how we love you!"

And four impetuous pairs of arms almost smothered dear, gentle grandma.

—Lillian L. Price.

Three Events of 1896.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-six will always be memorable in literary annals as ending the lives of three great female writers—Harriett Beecher Stowe, the novelist, Kate Field, the journalist, and Gail Hamilton, the versatile authoress. The latter's signature was a nom de plume, composed of the second syllable in her Christian name and of Hamilton, the village of her birth-place. Few identified her spinster appellation of Mary Abigail Dodge.

Some people never find out that there is joy in giving, because they never give enough

THE TRADE REVIEW.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS REPORTED.

R. G. Dun & Co. Look for Increased Activity in the Iron and Steel Industry—New York Stock Market Appreciative.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"The Cuban reports, the unusual closeness of money in Germany, and the decision that there will be no action on the tariff at this session have not really changed the situation, but have been talked about as if they might change it. The holiday trade generally is large, though at some points is more confined to cheap goods than usual, and the influence of an increase in the working force is felt in other ways. Until the new year, the only material changes expected are such as prepare for a large business next year. In the iron and steel industry these appear of the utmost importance."

"The exports of cotton are naturally stimulated by lower prices, and, with forced liquidation of important speculative operations, cotton has declined to 7.12 cents, recovering to 7.19."

"The speculation in wool has halted. The demand for goods seems to have been postponed until after the holidays."

"The control of the Mountain Iron Mesaba mine has been leased for fifty years or purchased by the Carnegie interest from J. D. Rockefeller. This with the erection of sixteen new open hearth furnaces, making thirty-six, insures an enormous increase of the product at extreme low cost, and will affect all combinations in steel products or in ore."

"The billet pool has practically dissolved. The beam pool has revived and restored the price to \$155, but nails and steel bars are a shade lower."

"The boot and shoe industry is near the end of the orders, and receives scarcely any of the advances asked, but the Eastern shipments are still large."

"Wheat rose about 2c Monday, but declined still further and closed 1/8c lower for the week. The receipts in two weeks have been 6,625,382 bushels, against 11,600,587 bushels last year, and Atlantic exports have been, flour included, 6,921,144 bushels, against 5,907,824 bushels last year. For three months exports of cotton and bread stuffs only have about equaled the total value of all imports."

"The failures for the week have been 367 in the United States, against 377 last year, and 47 in Canada, against 32 last year."

PREDICTS A DEFICIT.

Secretary Carlisle Not Hopeful of the Coming Fiscal Year.

Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle in his annual report on the state of the finances shows the revenues of the government from all sources to have been \$409,475,408, and the expenditures \$434,678,654, which leaves a deficit for the year ended June 30, 1896, of \$25,203,245.

It is estimated that upon the basis of existing laws the revenues for the fiscal year 1898 will be: From customs, \$150,000,000; from internal revenue, \$155,000,000; from miscellaneous sources, \$20,000,000; from the postal service, \$90,227,076. Total estimated revenues, \$421,227,076.

But, if our ordinary business activity should be resumed, and the consumption of articles subject to taxation should increase to its normal proportions, there may be in fact, the secretary says, no deficiency in our revenues.

In his discussion of the currency question the secretary makes an exhaustive argument in favor of the retirement from circulation of United States and treasury notes.

ITS DOORS ARE CLOSED.

National Bank of Illinois, at Chicago Suspends.

The National bank of Illinois has suspended. It is in the hands of the bank examiner, and did not open its doors Monday. The suspension was forced by the clearing house committee, which met yesterday afternoon. The reasons given were that too much money had been loaned "unwarrantedly and injudiciously." It was said at the same time that the securities on hand were equal to at least 75 per cent of the liabilities at their present value in the market at other banks.

The closing of the doors of the National Bank of Illinois precipitated three other banking failures. These were E. S. Dreyer & Co., Wasmansdorff & Heineman, and Frederick Wiersema. All of these banks were private concerns. No other failures of any importance, either in banking or commercial lines, are expected.

Fire at New Brunswick, N. J.

The Masonic hall at New Brunswick, N. J., the largest building in town, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The edifice cost \$300,000, was five stories high and was filled with occupied offices. The loss is about \$400,000.

California in Three Days.

The "Overland Limited," the famous transcontinental train via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, leaves Chicago at 6:00 p. m. every day in the year via the Chicago & North-Western R'y, and makes the trip to California in only three days. Double Drawing-room Sleeping Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars are features of the equipment of this perfect train. Tourist Sleeping Cars are also run through to California and Oregon daily, and personally conducted excursions leave Chicago every Thursday. Agents of connecting lines sell tickets via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Illustrated pamphlets and full information will be furnished on application to W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

His Lucky Day.



Farmer (who has just been struck in the head by a falling brick and is bleeding profusely)—Thank heavens! What luck that it did not fall in the basket!

Aerial Density and Expansion.

Locke, the philosopher, said: "If a well could be dug to the depth of forty-six miles the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver. By the same law a cubit inch of air taken 4,000 miles above the earth's surface would expand sufficiently to fill a space not less than 2,000,000 miles in diameter!"

YOU WANT A FARM and we have, 50 miles west of Houston, at CHESTERVILLE, the best tract in Texas. High prairie, well drained, abundant rainfall, good soil, low prices and easy terms. Don't fail to post yourself. Write and receive our book "Fertile Farm Lands" FREE and information as to cheap excursion and FREE FARE. Address Southern Texas Colonization Co., John Linderholm, Mgr., 110 Rialto Bldg., Chicago

Fine Old Apple Tree.

Forty-one bushels of apples were gathered this year from a century-old tree, which is known to have borne fruit for eighty-six years, in the orchard of R. H. Williams of West Corinth, Vt. The circumference of the trunk near the ground is twelve feet four inches.

California.

If you will send your name and address we will send a representative to your home to explain all about the advantages of Phillips-Rock Island personally conducted Tourist Car Excursions to California. Address A. Phillips & Co., 91 Adams street, Chicago. John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

A lithograph printer in New York has been discharged for making a theater poster on which appeared a policeman in a green uniform and a basket of blue roses with yellow leaves.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

False teeth are now made from paper, and are said to last a lifetime.

Save Hood's Sarsaparilla

The expense of doctors' bills. Keep your blood pure, your digestion good and your system regular at this season by taking a course of

The Best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LADY Manager and Agents wanted for Dr. Kay's Uterine Tonic, no money required until goods are sold. "Womanhood," a valuable booklet on female diseases free. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs. in last war, adjudicating claims, fully since.

OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS Cured in 10 to 20 Days. No Pain. Guaranteed. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

PATENTS. 20 years' experience. Send sketch, and name, (L. Deane, late prin. examiner U. S. Pat. Office) Deane & Weaver, McGill Bldg., Wash. D. C.

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm for coughs, colds, and throat diseases

OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book and FREE. Dr. R. E. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA, GA.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**.

RISSO'S CURE FOR BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND ALL BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION.

TOLD BY THE PLANETS

FAMOUS ASTROLOGER GIVES SOME FREE READINGS.

How the Lives of Men and Women Are Influenced by the Signs of the Zodiac—Revival of the Ancient Art of the Egyptians.

ASTROLOGY: This art or science enables the astrologer to read from the horoscope, or map of the heavens at the time of a person's birth, many useful, curious and important things relating to one's life, characteristics, health, wealth, business, marriage, etc. The facts and evidence will justify at all times and to all persons the conclusion that some are naturally fortunate while others are just the opposite and some just an average. The astrologer always finds a marvelous sympathy existing between the indications of horoscope and the life of the person born at any particular time.

For the benefit of the readers of this paper we will publish FREE in these columns: The zodiacal sign rising at your birth including your ruling planet and a brief character reading by Astrology. Those wishing readings should send the following data written plainly in ink: Sex, race or nationality, place of birth including state, county and city, year, month, date, hour and minute of birth, A. M. or P. M. as near as possible; also give name or initials and address under which you wish your reading published. If you know the date but do not know the time of birth and wish a reading send two 2-cent stamps for further instructions. Letters will be numbered as received and the readings published in regular order so those wishing to take advantage of this liberal offer should write at once for we can only allow one column in each issue for this department. Address Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Dept. 4, No. 194 South Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

Note:—The following readings are given according to data furnished. The description may vary slightly in some points in accordance with which sign's ruling planet may be found. It always partakes of the indications of the sign in which it is placed at birth, also the planets in configuration with it:

Miss Mary, Detroit.

You have the zodiacal sign Sagittarius, which Jupiter rules, rising at your birth, and therefore Jupiter is your ruling planet or significator. Sagittarius usually denotes a person above medium height; a well proportioned and commanding figure; the complexion clear and healthy; the hair near a chestnut color growing thin and forming a notch above the temples; the forehead is full and broad; the eyes expressive; the laugh is loud, merry and cheerful; you are jovial, happy, generous and charitable; you are kind to animals and fond of a fine horse; you are not as conservative as you should be and are liable to get into too large deals; you are a natural leader and have plenty of courage to carry any scheme through that you know is legitimate; you always have a certain kind of good luck that does not seem to come to others; you may apparently be on the brink of a financial precipice and just ready to tumble over, yet something will turn in your favor and pull you through all right.

Paul G., Chicago.

You have the zodiacal sign Taurus, which Venus rules, rising at your birth, and therefore Venus is your ruling planet or significator. The sign Taurus usually denotes a person with short, but full, strong and well-set stature; broad forehead; dark, curly hair; dark complexion; broad full chest and shoulders; short thick neck; wide nose; full, pouting lips; you will have a habit of shaking your head sideways when talking earnestly. You are very quiet, peaceable and patient in your disposition, have great love for the beautiful in art and nature; you are very fond of the fine arts, such as music, painting, drawing, sketching, etc. You are fond of good living and generally manage to get it; you are subject to attacks of the blues without any apparent good cause. You seldom lose control of your temper, yet when you do you become furious. You dislike to change your business or location and have great love for home and its pleasant surroundings.

AN ODD COLLECTION.

A letter was received recently at the Chicago postoffice addressed to "Lame Water." It was sent to Cripple Creek. At Mycenae the number of silver coins discovered during the latest researches amounts to 3,500; they belong to Sicily, Corinth, Argos and other towns of Argolis.

Dr. A. B. Hamilton, of Laramie, Wyo., bled into a herd of wild cattle. They resented the insult and chased the doctor, who got off with a broken shoulder, blade and a smashed wheel.

BEER HOUSES IN GERMANY.

A Queer Berlin Idea About American Style in Clothes.

One takes his pleasure not always as he pleases, but rather in accordance with the customs of the country. Now, beer is a better drink for students than our more potent American drinks. Heidelberg or Göttingen students there drink prodigious quantities; in Berlin, the Bachelor of Arts says, there is more moderation. The students' bierreise in Berlin is thus described:

The principal beer houses are in the neighborhood of Friedrichstrasse and Unter dem Linden. In some of them an orchestra plays during the entire evening, for, in the mind of the German, beer and music are subtly connected. In Friedrichstrasse, as Mark Twain has already pointed out, there are more beer houses than buildings. Into the best of these it is quite comme il faut for any one to go, although ladies should not enter alone. Like the little boy who dreamed that he died and went to heaven, one is often surprised to see so many of one's friends there. Mechanics, clerks and small professional men take their wives and families there and spend the evening around a table; and sweethearts are often seen sharing the same glass—preparing for the time when together they will drink the bitter and the sweet from life's cup. The beer house is a favorite rendezvous for friends who meet and take supper together and then pass the evening in pleasant chat. Occasionally one is amused by the sight of a sham American or Englishman, who, like most imitations, has all the vices without any of the virtues of the original. It is a common idea among Berliners that to dress in incongruous combinations of style is intensely American or English.

Cooking for the Kaiser.

Since great men must live, and live very much in the same way as do their more humble admirers, one cannot but get a glimpse now and again of those strictly personal matters that reveal the common every-day life of uncommon people. Such a glimpse is afforded by a peep at the culinary arrangements of the German court, as given by a German paper. The German Kaiser is evidently not among the men who never trouble themselves about what they shall eat. Though the details of the royal meals are ordinarily arranged by the empress, yet on state occasions the emperor himself deigns to give the matter his attention. In this case the menu is prepared a week in advance. The actual cooking is done on iron stoves. The roasting room contains huge stoves of special construction let into the walls, and a great turnspit worked by machinery. The department of the pastry cook is one of immense importance, for the pastry must be embellished with all manner of elaborate designs round the edges of the dishes. They are made of dough, gilded or silvered over, and are strictly for ornament, for they are not intended to be eaten. All kinds of ornamentation, in the shape of figures, hunting scenes and castles, are to be seen on the dishes, most of them being made of dough or fat, and colored or gilded. The emperor is evidently not extravagant, for he pays only a stated sum for each cover at a dinner, so that strict carefulness must be observed. For ordinary meals the rate is about a dollar and a half a cover.

Italy and Abyssinia.

Official announcement has been made of the signing of a treaty of peace between Italy and Abyssinia, on the 26th of October. The treaty abrogates the treaty of Uccialli, under one section of which Italy claimed a protectorate over Abyssinia. The absolute independence of Abyssinia is recognized, and arrangement is made for the determination of the frontiers between Italian and Abyssinian territory by friendly agreement. Italy agrees to indemnify Abyssinia for the cost of maintaining the prisoners in the hands of King Menelek; and those unfortunates, who have been in captivity since the disastrous battle of Adowa last spring, are to be immediately set at liberty.

Justice Long Deferred.

Louis Davenport, a cattleman living near The Dalles, in Oregon, was robbed of \$8,000 in gold dust nearly twenty-five years ago. He bore his loss manfully and kept on at hard work. The other day a well known resident of that neighborhood came to his deathbed and, stricken by conscience, made every arrangement for the repayment of every dollar of the stolen money with interest. It now amounts to a very large sum and Mr. Davenport is receiving the congratulations of his friends upon the unexpected and tardy act of justice that has been done him.

Love Goes Where It's Sent.

Two inmates of the Delaware county (Ind.) poor house—a crippled man of 60 and an apoplectic woman of 27—eloped on a recent Sunday.

Garden Spots of the South.

The Passenger Department of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. has just issued a hundred page book with the above title. It is descriptive of the resources and capabilities of the soil of the counties lying along this line in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Western Florida. It also contains a county map of the above named states, and is well worthy of a perusal of any one interested in the South. A copy will be sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps, by C. P. Atmore, Gen. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky. Semi-monthly excursions South. Write for particulars.

Struck by a Cloudburst.

The pretty little seaport town of San Pedro, Cal., narrowly escaped being washed into the Pacific ocean Tuesday night by a cloudburst. Several streets were cut to a depth of twenty feet by raging torrents and a number of dwellings were undermined and in some instances carried down grade and stranded on adjoining lots. Basements were flooded and a great quantity of property stored therein destroyed. The damage to property will exceed \$25,000.

Low Rates for Homeseekers Going South.

On the first and third Tuesday of each month tickets will be sold to settlers from Chicago to points in Virginia and the Carolinas at greatly reduced rates, both one way and round trip. Send for particulars and free pamphlet descriptive of the farm lands, climate, markets, etc. Address U. L. Truitt, Northwestern Passenger Agent, C. & O. Big Four Route, 234 Clark Street, Chicago.

Careless.

Essie sat listening to the muttering of thunder that preceded a summer shower. "Listen, mamma!" she said, with tiny, cautioning hand uplifted: "zey're tackin' down carpet up in heaven." Then, when the storm burst and the rain came pouring down. "Zare!" she remarked, disgustedly, "somebody's upset ze water picher an' it's comin' troo. I guess zat's gran'pa. He allus was so callis when he was here."—Judge.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

The lighthouses on the Denmark coasts are supplied with oil, which is pumped on the waves in time of storms.

JOYS OF MATERNITY.

Vigorous Mothers and Sturdy Children Are Always Admired.

Why so Many Women Are Childless—A Problem That Has Puzzled Physicians for Centuries.

Reproduction is a law of nature, and no picture of joy and happiness can equal that of the vigorous mother and her sturdy child.

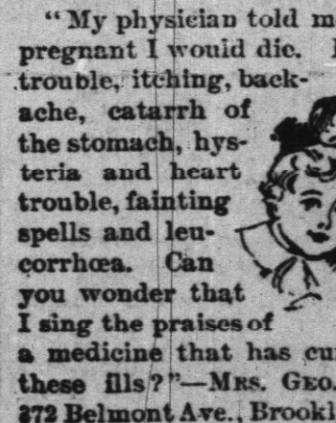
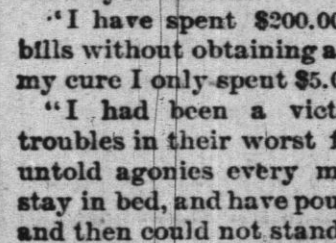
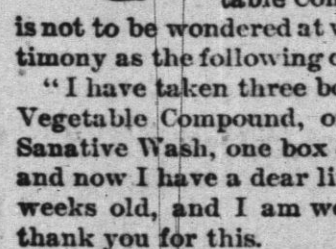
Nature makes but few mistakes, and every thoughtful person must admit that a cause exists, why so many women are childless. The subject baffles the theories of physicians. Such cases are curable nine times out of ten, as evidenced by thousands of letters on file at Mrs. Pinkham's office. Many a darling baby owes its existence to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the Vegetable Compound. This is not to be wondered at when such testimony as the following explains itself:

"I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; and now I have a dear little babe four weeks old, and I am well. I have to thank you for this."

"I have spent \$200.00 for doctor's bills without obtaining any relief. For my cure I only spent \$5.00."

"I had been a victim of female troubles in their worst form; suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the pain."

"My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhoea. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?"—Mrs. Geo. C. KIRCHNER, 372 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Home Desolate.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth of Brookline, N. H., stopped on their way to school to play on the ice on a mill pond. The ice broke and all were drowned.

His Turn.



Willie (crying)—For goodness sake, papa, don't go in the house. Mamma's just thrashed me, and you'll be next!

Coe's Cough Balsam is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Good books, like good friends, are few and chosen; the more select, the more enjoyable.—Bronson Alcott.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Disraeli.

THE MAIN MUSCULAR SUPPORTS OF THE BODY WEAKEN AND LET GO UNDER

BACKACHE

OR LUMBAGO. TO RESTORE, STRENGTHEN, AND STRAIGHTEN UP, USE



Important Notice!



The only genuine "Baker's Chocolate," celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, is put up in **Blue Wrappers** and **Yellow Labels**. Be sure that the **Yellow Label** and our Trade-Mark are on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Spirit (at the Lily Dale seance)—Don't you know me? I am the spirit of your mother-in-law.

Investigator—You can't fool me. My mother-in-law always brought her trunk with her.—Buffalo Times.

Stupidity Personified.



Old Jackson—What you ride backward to?

Cuffee—So I won't have to turn round when I cum back.

CALDWELL REMEDIES

POSITIVELY CURE THESE DISEASES.

30. Stone in bladder.
31. Burning or scalding sensation during and after urination.
32. Excessive urination.
33. Excessive retention of urine.
34. Bleeding from mouth of urethra.
35. Watery tumors.
36. Hardened or swollen glands (stricture).
37. Prostate gland enlarged with mucous discharge.
38. Syphilis (blood poison).
39. Gonorrhoea.
40. Sperrmatorrhoea.
41. Gleet.
42. Varicocoele.
43. Masturbation.
44. Impotency.
45. Mental weakness from sexual disease.
46. Crawling or itching sensations.
47. Diseases arising from taking strong, suppressive and injurious medicines.
48. Nervous Debility, Weakness or Emaciation.

Bright's Disease Remedy. DOSE—One tablet every 2 hours during day. Price \$1.00 per bottle (260 Tablets) for each of the above remedies.

Postpaid in plain wrapper. One bottle cures. Correspondence confidential. REMEDIES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Treatise Free.—Agents Wanted.

CALDWELL REMEDY CO., 125 Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

HEADACHE THIS MORNING.



Shows you did not take a tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic last evening. Cascarets prevent sour stomach, tone up the intestines, stimulate the liver, leave no chance for sick headaches in the morning. You eat them like candy, and they leave your breath sweet and fragrant. Better send out for a box right now, 10c., 25c., 50c., any drug store, or mailed for price. Write for booklet and free sample.



CANDY CATHARTIC. Cure Constipation. ADDRESS: STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO; MONTREAL, CAN.; NEW YORK.

WAUCONDA.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

The entertainment at the M. E. church last Tuesday evening was well attended, but not as largely as some expected. The program was rendered in a most excellent manner and everyone was pleased with the evening spent.

The skating rink was not very well attended last Saturday evening. A number of the skaters had gone to Nunda, while others attended the reception, which consequently took the crowd from the rink, but we hope the attendance will be better this evening.

The sudden death of Arthur Dillion, one of our school boys, which occurred in the office of Dr. Feger at McHenry, Sunday, was quite a shock to our entire community. Arthur was a good scholar and a kind boy at school, and will be greatly missed by his schoolmates. This was his second year at school here and he was a pupil in the advanced room under the supervision of Prof. Kent. School was suspended Tuesday on account of the funeral which was held at Volo, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Teams and buggies were secured and the school children went in a body to pay their last respects to a kind friend and schoolmate. To the bereaved relatives, we extend our sympathy.

As a general rule we get but one mail a day but Tuesday we did get two. It happened this way, while coming from Lake Zurich, Mr. Duers had the misfortune to lose one of the mail bags and never noticed it until he arrived at the post-office. He immediately turned back, but did not drive far before he met another party who had picked it up and was bringing it to town. The other mail bag however, had been emptied and the contents distributed and many had got their mail before Mr. Duers arrived, and that is the way we happened to get two mails.

SPRING LAKE.

Did Santa Claus remember you?

Grand ball at Algonquin New Year's Eve.

John Dworak was a Barrington visitor Wednesday.

Joe Dworak and Clint Peebles were Barrington callers Tuesday evening.

C. W. Covey of Elgin made a call at the factory Tuesday.

Messrs T. Gibson, William Gibson and C. R. Crawford were Elgin visitors one night last week.

Joseph Suchy died at the home of his brother, Rudolph, near Algonquin, Saturday morning of consumption. Mr. Suchy was 22 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at the Bohemian Catholic church Tuesday, and the remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery. He was a highly respected young man, and his remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of people. He leaves five brothers and five sisters to mourn his untimely death. Among those who attended the funeral were Miss Nettie Suchy of Chicago, and Miss Bertha Suchy of Elgin.

LAKE CO. COURT NOTES.

Probate.

Estate Emily B. Simons. Account approved.

Estate Louise M. Trasher. Final report and account and executor discharged.

Transfers.

John S. Schlosser, part of 53 1/2 ac n 1/2 sec 1, 3-45-12 wd, 81.

John B. Mesny to Emma L. Schlund, lots 17, 19 and 21, block 20, Washburn Park qcd, \$10.

Robert E. L. Holmes and wife to Edith N. Williams, lot 2, block 2, Waukegan Highlands wd, \$300.

Why should we not change our calendar and have 13 months instead of 12? The moon makes 13 revolutions in a year, and they ought to determine our months. It would give us even months of exactly four weeks each, except one month, which would have 39 days and on leap years 30. Then the citizen would not always have to recall "Thirty days hath September" when he wished to remember the number in a given month.

Lawyers are discussing earnestly the difference between kleptomania and stealing. It is very easy to decide. When a rich person takes things that belong to other people, it is kleptomania; when a poor person does the same, it is plain stealing.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Wm. Hicks of Palatine was in town Friday.

L. Castleman of Lombard is visiting with S. Peck.

Mrs. H. Kampert's new house is now plastered.

Miss Ella Todd was a Palatine visitor Wednesday.

L. F. Schroeder was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

A. H. Gleason of Mayfair visited his parents Monday.

Frank Gieske returned to Libertyville Monday.

J. C. Plagge made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Ernest Rieke and family visited at Chicago Thursday.

Theodore Frye of Palatine visited here Thursday.

Mrs. S. Wright of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Donire.

Mrs. N. D. Brown of Harvard visited her parents here Thursday.

Mrs. S. M. Cronk of Edison Park visited here a few days this week.

Miss Nellie Lines visited friends in Chicago the first of the week.

Thomas Monahan and John Daly of Wauconda visited here Tuesday.

William McCredie of Elgin was here on business Saturday.

Miss Obee of Langenheim was the guest of Miss Nellie Donlea Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Sherman visited relatives in Aurora Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Petersburg are visiting relatives here.

Elsie, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hoff, is suffering with the measles.

Elmer, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske, is recovering from an attack of the measles.

The dance at Quentins Corners is said to have been well attended last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home with Mrs. A. D. Parker this winter.

Mrs. W. W. Kenyon is visiting with her parents at Appleton, Wis., this week.

Misses Myrtle Dixon, Edith Cannon Leila and Nellie Lines and Myrtle Robertson spent Saturday in Chicago.

THE REVIEW is indebted to the "Hen Club" for several locals this week. Thanks.

Henry Reese of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reese.

Mrs. Gilfoy of Chicago is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawley spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Hawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard and family of Rockefeller spent Christmas at the home of John Robertson.

Our business men have been greatly benefitted by the good roads we have been enjoying of late.

The roads were so good the first of the week that a number of wheels were seen on our streets.

Misses Ernestine and Mary Danielson and Mae Williamson of Palatine were visitors here Sunday.

Otto Sadt, who visited with relatives at Preston, Neb., for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

Farmers have been plowing in several sections of the county during the past two weeks, a December feature not experienced here for several years.

George Wragg was in town Saturday bound for his home in Chicago after spending several days on his farm near Wauconda.

Last Sunday morning John E. Dofener joined the M. E. church by letter from the Wabash Avenue M. E. church of Chicago.

If you desire to subscribe for any newspaper or magazine published in any part of the world, do so through THE REVIEW. We can save you money.

The supervisors of Madison county, New York, have appointed side path commissioners, whose duty it will be to build and keep in repair side paths for the use of cyclists. Every bicycle in the county will be taxed 50 cents for this purpose.

Always use the best flour. A. W. Meyer & Co's fancy patent flour is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

"The Unspeakable Gift" will be the subject at the Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening "The Old and the New" will be the subject. All are welcome.

We understand that the "Hen Club" is by no means dead. As soon as the opportunity offers, THE REVIEW will give the complete list of officers elected at their last annual meeting.

The members of the Modern Woodmen are requested to pay the December assessment for dues at once so that the clerk will be able to make his annual report on January 1st, showing all members in good standing.

Prof. Harris did not give instruction in singing Wednesday evening, giving his pupils a vacation until Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th. He will give his closing concert on Jan. 27th.

The Barrington train which leaves here at 6:45 a. m. and the train that leaves Chicago at 6:01 p. m., arriving at Barrington at 7:20 p. m., will not run on New Year's Day.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway company have reduced the force on section No. 6, at Barrington, Ill., to one man besides the foreman. This gives employment to each of the four men usually employed, six days in the month. They receive \$1.25 for each day's work.

Next Sunday evening Rev. T. E. Ream will preach a New Year's sermon on the topic: "Our New Outlook," from the text in Rev. 21st ch. 19 v.: "Behold I make all things new." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A chest protector for horses made of cotton duck, wool-lined, is furnished by the L. A. W. for 20 cents each. They are used as a protection against the wind and cold. The horse has always wanted good roads, and now the L. A. W. enables him to say so.

Cards are out for a piano recital to be given by Prof. J. I. Sears at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson next Monday evening, December 28th, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Sears will be assisted by Miss Lydia Robertson.

A number of teamsters from Wauconda are drawing gravel on the road near Lakes Corners factory. The teamsters donate their work and the Town of Ela furnishes the gravel and shovels.—Libertyville Independent.

The boot and shoe concern which was to have located a factory at Libertyville has decided to locate at Lemars, Ia., but representatives of the shoe company will visit Libertyville with a view of establishing another factory at that place.

The Lake County Academy is the appellation of a proposed school to be started in Libertyville sometime next spring by H. C. Paddock. A six week's teacher's normal drill will be conducted during July and August, and the academy will embrace a complete college preparatory course. Two assistants will be employed.

As soon as possible after January 1st, we will send each of our subscribers, who are delinquent, a statement of their account. If you know yourself to be in arrears, you will greatly oblige by calling at the office and paying the amount due at your earliest convenience, in this way avoiding a statement.

All members of Tent No. 79, K. O. T. M., are requested to pay assessment No. 134 at once. By doing so, they will enable the Record Keeper to make out his annual report showing all members to be in good standing.

All the young people who attend the New Year's social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Hageman on Thursday evening, Dec. 31st, will kindly bring a lead pencil with them. The social is free, no collection being taken. A short program will be rendered.

The planet Mars, with all its brilliancy, is now visible in the southwestern sky. Those interested in astronomy would do well to take a look at it on some of these bright and beautiful evenings. It is never more brilliant than at this time of the year.

The entertainment given at the Porter school by Miss Mary Thomas and her pupils Thursday evening of last week was well attended. Quite a neat sum was realized, the proceeds of which will be expended for the benefit of the library. It was the opinion of those present that the entertainment was one of the best ever given in the Porter school house.

Extraordinary Bargains in

JEWELRY

SOME SAMPLE PRICES:

A WATCH FOR BOYS Genuine Dueber Silverine Case, 18 size, stem wind, full baseline, style, weighing full 3 oz. (not a light weight nickel case. Will not tarnish and will wear better than silver. Fitted with best 7-jewel, gilt, Elgin or Waltham movement. **Price, only \$5.00**

A WATCH FOR GIRLS Ladies' 6 size, 10k gold filled, hunting case, stem wind; warranted to wear for 15 years; engraved in a variety of elegant designs; fitted with fine nickel Trenton American movement. This is a good watch. **Price, only \$10.00**

WATCH FOR MEN Lion 10k gold filled hunting case, 18 size, stem wind; elegantly engraved in a number of handsome designs and warranted to wear for 15 years. Fitted in this case is a high grade gilt Waltham movement. **Price, only \$12.00**

These are strictly high-grade goods.

WILL GET YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT IN THE LINE OF

Watches, Clocks, Cutlery, Silverware, DIAMONDS, RINGS, ETC.

H. D. A. GREBE,
THE HARDWARE MAN.

Barrington, - - - Illinois.

Repairing

HONESTY will be my policy first, last and all the time in conducting this department. You will be spared the expense for repairs which your watch, clock or jewelry does NOT need, if you will bring your repairs to my establishment and it will receive the attention of only skilled labor.

Special Closing Out Sale

OF
Albums, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Fascinators, Silverware, Gloves and Mittens, Story and Picture Books, Ear-rings, Watch Chains, Charms, Brooches, Alaska Diamond Shirt Studs, Cuff Buttons, Etc.

J. C. PLAGGE Remember that we
will NOT be Undersold
The best bargains in Groceries, Dry Goods,
Horse Blankets, Felt Boots and Overs, etc.

Your Cow

Farmers should, and are as a rule, very careful to see that their cows are properly taken care of, sparing no expense in purchasing every article that will conduce to the comfort of the cattle. In doing so they simply take money out of one pocket and put it in the other. The more care they give the cows the more milk they will produce. One of the chief articles used on a dairy farm in winter is a tank heater to heat the drinking water used for the cows. A great saving can be accomplished by buying the "Red Hot" Tank Heater, a heater which is guaranteed to heat more water with less fuel than any other heater in the market. The heat in the "Red Hot" tank heater, instead of going straight up the smokestack is forced downward and then up again out the stack, and therein lies the secret of its superiority over other makes. The best way to convince yourself is to come in and examine the "Red Hot" heater at my store.

L. F. SCHROEDER, Barrington

Who will not be undersold in

**Wood and Coal Heating Stoves,
Ranges, all sizes and all prices,
Parlor Stoves in endless variety
You can buy Milk Cans cheapest at my place**

I do also all kinds of

REPAIRING

on short notice and at the lowest price.

I keep everything kept in a hardware store

Don't forget

To buy the

Meats for your New Year Dinner

OF

GEO. M. WAGNER,

OYSTERS and
VEGETABLES in Season.

BARRINGTON, ILLS.