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choice flowers, The soggs and reetiai- ent elevis, which is abis improvement
tions were especially good. The over the present style now used on
children were deeply interested in

## EASTER EXERCISES.

Good Programs at the Different

## Chur

The members ef the Salem congregation fittingly observed Easter Sunday by appropriate exercises. The church had been beautifully decorated. The following program, rendered in an exceptionally entertainthg manner, was given in the morning: Song by congregation.
Prayer and scripture reading Dialogue, What Does Mean?"-Mrs. S. Gieske's class. Band on the Resurrection of Jesus led by Miss Mary Frye.
Song by Choir.
Dialogue, "The Women at the Empty Tomb"-Mrs. Geo. Stiefenhoefer's class.
Song by choir.
"The Congregation in Corintl" eight young gentlemen, led by Mrs George Stiefenhoefer.
Address and
Rev. Theo. Suhr.
Song by congregation.
Benediction.
Benediction.
At the even
ing was the program
Song by congregation.
Remarks by Rev. Sub
Selection by double quartet
Seripture reading and prayer by the
pastor. Section by double quartet. Dialogue, "The Congregation Antioch"-John L. Meiners, H. D. Grebe, F. Frey, H: Kampert, II. J. mer, Ang. Landwer- Henry G. Miller Emil Naeher, Fred Kampert, Carl Naeher, B. H. Sodt J. C. Plarve Fre Lagescluulte, Henry Gieske and Frank Plagge.
selection by double quartet.
Song by society.
M. e. Church.

Sunday morning at the usual hour of service a large and appreciative audience attended the M. E. church
to hear the Easter exercises given by the Sunday seliool. The exerecises were entitled: "The Pilgrim's Vision", and was reung man, "The Pilgtim", and several young ladies, "Tye Symbo bearers", while the eut choor took part in
sponsive reading

## The following

## program as rendered, with the name

Intreductory Mareh-Miss Allie Myer
Prîyer-Rer. T. E. Ream.
Song, "Joy and Hope":-Belle Cat low, Gertrude Kitson, oiga waller by and Myrtle Runyan. The youna ladies were d

## Recitation

Beinlich; "praise" "Piggrim"-Benj, Belle Catlow; recitation, "F Lity Christ", Gertude Kitson; recitation 'Hope", Oiga Waller; Song, schwo and choir; recitation, "- "nee story
Love", Mary Cowdin: recitation, $\cdot$ TI Suileld of Salvation", Millie Page Song, scioot and chorr; rectiation itation ","The Guide of Life", Mytle Ranyan; "Pilgrim's Decision," Ben Beinlic
The exercises were very beautifu ad impressive. The Pigrim, Ren Each part was weill rendered.
After these exercises Rev. T. E. Rean spoke for a few moments on the "esurrection of Christ". A good the Sudas then taken, which of missions.

## Baptist caurch.

The Easter exercises given by the Baptist Sunday Sehool were so inter esting and protitable as to call forth undimited, praise from those present.
 behintitied "wy a sotlendia "dispitay" of beanc tions were especinlly good. The

## their own work and selves fine entertaners

 The followinaliners.
## full:

Chorus- Young people.
Easter Lilies-School.
Prayer-Rev. Hageman
"Wrayer-Rev. Hageman.
Selection by Prof. J. I. Sears' or位ra.
Rerus-Mrs. Lines class Duetion-Florence Collen. Duet
Recitation-Ethyl Robertson.
Song-Primary class.
Recitation-Florence Peck
"Motion Song"-Primary class
Recitation-Willie Gruna
Chorus, "Resurrection Mor Selection by Prof. J. I Se hestra.
Reitation-Miss Dunklee's class. Duet-Cora and Myrtle Rurtis. Solo-Gladys Lines.
Recitation.
Chorus-Mrs. Flora Lines' class Ladies' Quartet composed of Mrs. Flora Lines, Mrs. S. S. Hageman, Miss Dorrit Rouse and Miss Nellie Lines. Selection by Prof. J. I. Sears' or

## stra.

Chorus Mrs. Austin's class
Benediction
Especial mention is due Prof. J. I fine sacred selections rendered. The Professor's talent is so well known
and appreciated by the Barrington public that it is needless to comment on his work.

The Village Election.
Very little excitemont was mani only one ticket being in the field, The only question at stake was whether the people wanted a new vilage hall or not, and that quest ion was decided
bv a vote of ' 92 against building and 50 for.
The vote as cast was as follows:
For President-Henry Rehelimer, 120 For Trustees-F. O. Willmarth, 111
Inh Robert onn, 122: Wm. Peters, 117 Fer Village Clerk-L. A. Powers. 120 For Police Magistrate-M. C. McIn osh, 121.
fully moderstand the new village hal question. They emuld noit $t$ ell
whether the new hall would cost $\$ 10$ 000 or $\$ 100$, and they did not care go in for something in the dark. Oth-
ers thought the village needed waterers thought the village needed water-
works more than a new hall. and so on. There is no doult but what we
need a new city hall, as well as waterworks, etc., but we cannot get them
all at once. Let's get none at a the We believe the Board of Trustees were of this improvement of of the need
thenld not have allowed the question to come
to a vote. They ought to have ot lined the plans of the proposed new
building before the election, and the cost thereof. This policy would have
gained them many votes that went gained them many votes that
against them.

## PALATINE LOCALS.

ing at Ümbdenstock's.
Silas Robertson of Barrington n our strets Tuesday morning.
H. K. Brockway of Barrington vi

Mrs. N
Mrs. Neidert of Chicago visite
n. G. Horstman, Sunday.
Waiter Baring and sister of Chicago
visited friends in this place over Eas-
The Village Board holds a special
eeting this evening, when the new
fficers will be installed.
Several of our cyelists are contem plating joining the League of A meri an Wheelman
We understand that Dr. Owen wil fix up his track for bicycle racing this mmer
Robert Mosser has purchased a comination tandem which be will rent very arrangement.
Fred Mosser anid Robert McCob
ave taken the agency fort McCabe

## tune out few days. <br> Schoppe Bros. carry the most complete line of children's, ladies' and gentlemen's shoes of any firm in Palatine, and they sell them at the lowest prices. They sell more shoes than prices. They any other firm. <br> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evanson of West McHenry visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks, in this place over Sunday.

## LAKE ZURICH.

Henry Seip was a Chicago vitito Monday.
Lou Wolf is removing his family to

## Chicago.

J. H. Forbes was an Elgin visitor will Herschlage of Palatine was in town Monday.
Frank Runey shipped a car load of cattle Monday.
Robt. Weston of Elgin was a Zurich F Fieke ha
E. A. Ficke has accepted a position
with the golf club.
Charles Scholtz is now employed by W. Kohl as assistant postmaster. Herman Helfer of Long Grove was Zurich the first of the week
Ben Sarns of Chicago visited
iends Monday and Tuesday.
Barrington visitors Saturday of last
week.
The Commissioners of Higheways of day in the town hall a meeting Tues-
John Dixon and Henry Rranding, onr school directors, visited Palatine Tuesday to purchase slade trees for the school gromis.
The band held their business meet ing Tuesdiy of last week. The electhe old officers for another year.
There will be a special meeting of the fire department this (Saturday) All members are expected to be prasA lare number of men are employed in the erection of the golf cluh house, which, when completed, will rank
second to none. Our roads are in the most dilanidated condition imaginable. What's simners? Why don't they do their
dinty? Gond Let's lave good roads by all means. Wallace Wood, who was formerly a Barrington boy, is now conducting a Forbes' place. Wallace is a good barber and deserves your patronage. He Card of Thanks - We desiru to extend our thanks to the ladies of Lake Zurich who so kindly assisted us i
making our first dance a success. pecially are we grateful to them for the fine luncheon served.

## Department

If you desire to subseribe for any newspaper or magazine published in The Review. We can save money.
The villag 6 election passed off very quietly. Only one ticket was in the field. Just 16 votes were polled. FolP. Clark; trustees, H. Seip, Willian Buesching, I C. Whitney, F. C.
Kuckuck, H. L. Prehm and Henry Hillman; village clerk, C. W. Kohi police magistrate, E. A. Ficke.
The dance given by the fire department in the new village hall Monday evening was attended by a nice, jovia crowd. It is estimated that eighty couples participated in the pleasures of the evening. The ladies of Lake Zurich served an extra flne supper on the ground floor of the hall, the proceeds of whicli was donated to the fire by all present. The dance was the

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lowest. We bought before the rise came, hence we are enabled to furnish the public this fine selection of carpets at such remarkably
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 barbington, ... illinoisHISTORY OF A WEEK

## the news of seven days up

 date.Dolinge of the Whole World Carefull Condensed for
eident Record.
General Powell Clayton, United States minister to Mexico, who has Louis, for some time, threatened with pneumonia, is sufficiently recovered to depart for his home in Little Rock, in the care of his private secretary. He will shorty return to the city if hi health permits.
sentative Bartholdt of Missouri that Sulius Goldsmith of Milwaukee, Wis had been selected for Consul-Genera
The North Dakota Milling Company, capital $\$ 150,000$, has assigned.
Harriett V. Ankeny, aged 97 , died a
Des Moines. She had lived there since Des Moines. She had lived there since
1864 and has 200 descendants in the city.

Colonel William L. Kellogg, the gai lant old soldier who was in comman son, Ga., was given a military funera Now Hampshire holders of 431 share of stock in the failed national bank of
Sioux City, Iowa, will be sued to re cover an assessment of $\$ 75$ a shar The comptroller of the currency ha declared dividends in favor of the
creditors of insolyent national banks as ollows: Forty per cent, the Missour per cent, the First National Bank per cent, the
Garnett, Kan.
mines of the Consolidated Mining Company, four miles north of Brigham City resuiting in the death of Fred Wo aupter, Ed Maw and William Turn under by the slide The pope out alive.
The pope has elevated the arch
bishops of Lyons, Rennes, Rouen and Santiago de Compostella to the cardi-
nalate and formally proclaimed the previously named bishops of Buffalo Cheyenne, Wilmington and Mobile. The New York assembly passed the
ill to prevent the wearing of high hats in theaters
A Great Northern eastbound passen
ger train struck a
Both engines broke loose and wer hurled down the side of the mountain. Four of the crew were hurt, Enginee
Smith seriously mith seriously
A conference of the representative napolis was held to arrange for entertaining the Presbyterian general as sembly in Winona in May. enjamin Harrison will preside and tor. Governor Mount also will attend Representative Holman of Indiana who is suffering from serious compli-
cations following a fall from a stree ar, is better, but still in a dangerous Mrs. Leland Stanford emphatically
enies the story related by W, F Burns to the effect that she succeeded in insuring her life for $\$ 1,000,000$ in connected. McKinley has decided that he will be unable to attend the Nashvile exposition the opening day, May 1 ,
but will formally notify the authorities he adjournment of congress. Pearl Lilly, eight years old, of Glen
ood, Mich., was burned to death winile attempting to put wood in a stove. Active seeding operations are in full
blast in South Dakota and $a$ large creage of wheat will be put out.
Ex-Congressman George W. Coope eft his home at Columbus, Ind., Satrexico for the benefit of his health He is in feeble condition from a sever case of grip and a complication of oth-
Justin Smith Morrill, the veteran sen tor from Frederick A. Duggan of Trenton, N Brewer pottery, a leading industry of Tifin, ohio, and one of the largest pot e factory has been poor, and the ac ion was taken by dissatisfied eastern capitalists who own the controlling in

## The president has decided to

 gress an appropriation an indemnity for the killing by a mo Hahnville three Italian citiz bill imposing a penalty for the passed oifense of stealing a bicycle of impris ing$\$ 100$.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

 States minister to Italy, returned to can line steamship Now York, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Two thousand and eighty immigrant Trived at Ellis Island Sunday.From the best sources obtaina he stockgrowers' meeting of Wyoming and South Dakota and the principa
hipping points it is safe to say that the ange cattle losses of the states men oned will not exceed 15 per cent.
Colonel John Hay, United States am Colonel John Hay, United States am-
bassador to the court of St. James,
salled for salled for England Wednesday on the
$\Delta$ merican line steamship St. Paul. H vas accompanied by his wife and eldest The re
search of cutter Rush will be sen The Samaria left Seattle for San Fran isco twenty-five days ago and has no ince been heard from.
John Donallen \& So
argest firms of orocon, one of the of Lynn, Mass., assigned to S. J. Hol-
is of this city and George E. Smien is of this city and George E. Smiln
of Boston. The liabilities of the firm e said to be $\$ 150,000$ The report that the Cumberland Coal Company of Nashville, Tenn., has as-
signed to Clarence Wilson is declared be erroneous, and that the compan still operating its mine The Long Mead Iron Company an
the Conshohocken Tube Company o Conshocken, Pa., have gone into the
hands of receivers. The failure is the argest that has ever occurred in the country. The liabilities will amount
to about $\$ 300.000$, while the asssets will not be over $\$ 150,000$. John Osborn has made a discovery
ear Walker, Iowa, that promises to b most valuable one, raving found eposit of marble which is known to be quarry has not yet been ascertained. Consul Jastremski have left Lima, P ru, for the United States, going by way
of Panama. Minister McKenzie was ecently so sick that death was expect
ed. He has recovered sufficiently to b able to travel.
The Peruvian government has ap
pointed Alberto Falcon to represen Peru at the forthcoming postal conress at Washington
dismissed the appeal and affirmed the decision of Judge Gaffy in the case of the Chicago National Bank vs. the Cit or Huron. The amount involved is the
validity of $\$ 60,000$ in bonds issued b he city in 1890 .
John Snyder, aged 20, and Otto Snyder, aged 21, brothers, were drowned Th
Iowa river near Eldora, Iowa. The
body of John was recovered. Otto has not been found.
Governor Bloxham of Florida has is Governor Bloxham of Florida has
sued a call for a national fisheries, con gress to assemble at Tampa, Fla., on
the 19th day of January, 1898. The naed States will take a prominent part
ed A young man rowing with a party o
four at Ottumwa, lowa, lost control o he boat and it was carried over the
dam. Lizzie Ford, aged 13, was
drowned. The others were picked up rowned. The others were picked
W. L. Sandiers, operating general
tores at Frankfort, Kan., and Fall City, Neb., has failed. Assets and lia-
bilities are not given, but are belieted bilities are not given, but are believed
to be large. to be large.
At Muncie, Ind., Georgie Thorpe,
messenger boy on a bieycle stcpped runaway horse at the peril of his life.
He is 15 years old. Three years ago
he ran away to Chicago, and was found he ran away to Chicago, and was foun
by his mother selling popcorn. The ministers of Mexico, Mo., have tional assistancee for the sufferers in
famine stricken India. A car load of famine stricken India. A car load of
Audrain county corn will likely be
The St. Louis, Mo., Dairy Company has been found guilty in the Unite
States District court of importing conract labor and will have to pay $\$ 1$, eco.
They contracted with Edward T. Nulls They contracted with Edward T. Nuls
of Worcester, Eng., to come to
Louis and sent $\$ 100$ to enable him pay for his passage.

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.




## STATEIS RESPONSIBLE

## MUST RESTORE FUNDS OF THE

 ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.WANTS NO TERRITORY

## Preserved-Trustees Are Aceused Negleeting

The state of imnois is responsibie o the federal government for the stat niversity endowment fund which ha
been hypothecated by ex-Treasurer
Spalding, president of Spalding, president of the Globe Sav ings Bank, which recently suspended
at Chicago. This endowment fund was originally received from the government by the state, and was then the und the government required that the inte agree to forever maintain it, and a case of its depreciation from an In accordance with
made by the government to the state the endowment fund was accepted. ffter a few years the lands became val-
uable and were sold. The proceed uable and were sold. The proceeds
from the sale of these lands, together
with the interest, with the interest, were invested in bonds. These bonds, amounting to
$\$ 418,810$, were deposited with ex-Treas418,810, were deposited with ex-Treas pothecated by him with Chicago banks Ex-Treasurer Spalding's shortage will have to be made good by the state and the investigation of the ex-treas may begun by the board of trustees ies. The trustees favor the investiga tion by the state.
M. Have Consented to Arbitrate. the French minister hat a convention had been signed be tween France and Brazil for the pur
pose of arbitrating the question Guiana territory and dispute betwe the two countries.

Mexteo wir Not retallate.
reports published in the Unite States that the Mexican government intends in case of the passage of the
Dingley bill instituting retaliator Dingley bill instituting retaliatory Anderson was eiected Norton of Anderson was eiected colonel and
placed in charge.

## m'kinley going for his daily ride.



President McKinley is taking dally white horse, which apparently has recreation in the shape of horseback come his favorite, and with a few wor
riding, hoping thus to refresh himself of hurried greeting, expressed while physically and mentally after on- is on the move, he wheels the anim
slaughts on his health by the long alongside of General Miles', and the hours of close confinement to oflicial are off for a brisk ride in the count he hours of 4 and 5 oclock, Mr. Mc- dusk, the president keeping on $h$
Kinley enters his carriage and is rapdiy driven away by beckett, his coach- house grounds is reached. He dis
man. The ride ends at different pre- mounts, and, with viously selected points in the suburbs marks, adieus are said, and the presiof the city, where Major-General Miles, dent walks rapidly to the mansion,
the commanding general of the army, his springy step and ruddy face, eviis found in waiting with attendants dencing the value and heaith gity
and horses. The president jumps from invigoration of his new exercise and horses. The president jumps from
his closed carriage to the saddle of a


| Mrs. Elizabeh R. Tilton, wife of Theodore Tilton, who sued the late Henry Ward Beecher on a charge of alienating his wife's affections, cied Tuesday night at her home in Pacific street, Brooklyn, of paralysis. Mrs. Tilton had been living in retirement in the house of her widowed daughter, since the Beecher trial. Her husband, Theodore Tilton, has been living in Paris since the Beecher trial. He has been notified of her death. Russia Looks for War. <br> It is said on reliable authority that Emperor Nicholas has declared that nothing now remains but to abandon Turkey and Greece to their fate and leave them to measure strength. His majesty is reported to have added em- phatically that if Turkey now declared war it would be exclusively due to the provocation offered by Greece. |
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Dat's a monstrous fine ehicken, MisBradley. Jest lift him." 'No, thank you, Mis' Johnsing. wouldn't like to give no occas\%n to de
unregenerate to remark dat I lifted chicken since I took possession of a pulpit desponsibiliters.'


DRY GOODS STOCKS
Wanted. I will pay the highest price
for Dry Goods or Boot and shoestockst
Gea. A. Joslyn, Omahe, Nek.
locomotor ataxia.
 er Joseph A. Stickney, cashier omersworth, N. National Bank Montreal Monday night. On Kelly , stating that' an accomplice, whos was an inmate with him not know, bu ory somewhere in New Hampshire he suggestion of the accomplice tha Stickney was murdered. The origina
design was to scare Stickney by show ing a revolver, Kelly waiting outside
while the accomplice accomplished hi
tholle Knights at wo
The first state meeting of the Uni in Indiana was held at Anderson Mon day, and was very largely attended.

The Indiana companies were formed a | h |
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| h | theatre theremployment at at the writer, as Columbias

termined to do something. I remained "My vertigo and paralysis continued to
distress me reatly. I consulted a number
of eminent A patient at the Harvard College clinic on
Bennett Street. The surgeonsthere appeared to desire to make much of me as a patient
and 1 was willing. One day a doctor there
gave me a box of pills. gave me a box of pills. The wrapper and
all identifying marks were gone, but the
coating of the pills were of a pink coior. "I had scarcely used the box before
 paraly
began to have.my mor oldatimia was gone a
myself. Yes, all these conflence about four boxes of these pills beforeI
what they were. At the close of the dram atic season of 1895, I took a vacation, go
np into the White Moutains and in
Northern Vermont. I asked my doctor a insisted upon knowing the name of tive wo
derful pils that he had been giving
He laughed and said, 1. have been
you a
you remedy called Dr. Williams' Pi II said, ' Ithink they are the best medi-
cine I ever tok, and Icai directly trace to
them all the benefit that Ithave received
 the pills have proven to be a splendid
remedy for that also. I certainly believe
they strenthe and correct the action of
that organ." Mr. Yewell has a clear, \&resh complexion,
the heo of health, weighs itwo hundred and
tehut twenty pounds, has a first-class appetite
and to tuse his own words . Ileep ilike a
top, He is ofty-two years old, and whiile
Wiliams' Pink Pills have hot made a aoung man out of him, they have made a a young
stored him so that he bid fair to see many
years of usefulness. "I will leave here soon,", were his part-
ing words to the reporter, as I Ihave an
offer to go to Boston and take up my old
theatrical work." Mr. Yewell's many friends in the news-
paper and theatrical protession will be glad
to know that he is agin ingood heath nd
restored to the pursuit. whioh he so long adorned
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contains all the
elements necessary to ness to the blood and festore shattered
nerves. They are for sale by all druggists
or may be had by mail from Dr Willims
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.
Sor 50 cen Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Com } \\ & \text { for } 50 \text { cents a box, or six boxes for } \$ \text {. } 50 \text {. }\end{aligned}$. "N Bradley. Jest lift him."
 acciny words and insert as follcw,
Any newspaper found guilty of unduit
eulogzzing any persons, thus falsely and jeceiving the public, shall, after
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dater eased persons nor be operative agains: Mac hat just spread nimself to make moving to table Lundin it ent him or mas a great dis Chicazo Tribune Reporter "Rowstel.-.
Mahcner came to the help of our
saie fritend Lundia and tried to stem coward and so did he and was procee
ing to poar out die viats of his righ
couss waita against those who were

Mercief struik the Eenate, and a broad



## What not, a moticn was made to send o the committee on judicial depart nent, which is only a subdivision

 the judiciary, or rather a second, an carried by 27 to 18. These votes Mr .Lundin can rely on to vote for repeal and no more. There is no possibilit he time another one meets the law
will have had such a trial that there will be no wish to repeal it. n both houses to repeal the civil se and in the Senate by a Republican. asked Senator Campbell what his idea
was in repealing the law. He said they
had determined to break it down and could do so in large measure. "Th
adoption of this law by the Republic ns had added very largely to the vote
Harrison got. Every man who coald
not pass the examination believes he ould have got a place by aldermanic
pull, and all his brothers, his cousins, long as we let the law stand it will be
held up as an excuse for Harrison's heelers getting no office. Repeal it
and nineteen out of twenty of the applileft, and they will know why, and wil
not have the law for an exuse"

Cause of McBride's Defeat.
In Springfield they did the thing a
ittle different. They had no intention of letting McBride put the whole city
into the condition the state house wa while he ran it as chief of janitors,
"extra" and otherwise. A man who
bas been at work on the force since the
new officers went in said that he never new officers went in said that he never
saw rooms in such condition as those in the state house were. They wore
mouldy with rubbish. In one room,
where Fred Wines had stored records and books, when opened for
iim, since his reappointment, he found
only remnants of part of the record and they were torn up, cut to pieces,
and ruined. Only twenty-four of the
high backed chairs with which every committee room was supplied two years
ago, aggregating over 200, could be
found at all, tables, typewriters and
desks werc zone, the state housé being
the victim of wholesale robbery, which
covid couid not have taken place bu
through McFirides knowledge or con
nivance. He seems to have been tin The "Fellow servant" Bill
The fight is on in the house on the evat for years has been very much in
evidence in most of the western states
amounts to an attempt to hold a rail It amounts to an attempt to hold a rail-
road corporation liable for injuries and deaths which may come to their em-
ployes for accidents resulting from the
act of another act of another employe. It has, often
been before the legislature, and as often
been defeated, and by general public
sentiment its defeat is attributed to strong "corporation influence." The
railroads naturally do not want such willing enough to find for the plaintiff
in any suit where a railroad is the de in any suit where a railroad is the de-
fendant without such legislation as is contemplated in this bill. They now
pay heavy judgments, some of which
are unjust and which would not he
rendered in cases between man and
man. They, of course, do not expect
to escape from penalities and judgment to escape from penalties and judgment
here gross negligence is shown, but
they think that sufficient.

| And now some scientists are endeavoring to prove that out atmosphere, by mingling witi the water and rocks, is continually diminishing, and that the terrestrial globe will soon be as badly off as the moon in this respect. A series of experiments have been conducted in France with a balloon called the aerophile. It is conical in shape. I double platform hangs below the reservoir. In front of this is an instrument which registers the speed the magraph, which registers changes in the atmosphere. A dial shows highest point attained and another mechanism records intermediate altitudes. At the rear of the platform is an automatic eamera, which takes accurate photo- grapas of atmospheric scenes at different heights from the earth. There are reservoirs which are airtight and exhausted when the aerophile leaves the earth. When these are opened at a desired height a specimen of rarified air rushes in. This part of the appa- ratus is the idea of M. Cailletet. It has worked charmingly, and results in analyses of air secured from time to time will indicate changes that have taken place in the atmosphere. <br> The latest in a series of experiments with the aerophile was very successfully made a few days ago. The machine arose with great rapidity to a height of 10,000 meters. Highest temperature recorded was 60 degrees. The balloon remained in the air two hours, meters. All the recording apparatus worked successfully. |
| :---: | worked successfully.

Sheep can stand any amount of cold
dry weather, because they are clat in
the warmest of woolen goods, but soak
this up with water and it will soon
cause disease and death in the flock,
says a writer in Kansas Farmer. Go

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 out and jump into the pond your-self, and then lie down till the warmth of the body dries the moisture all up.
and you will see how it goes yourself A perfect roof and a well-drained yard
is a necessity with sheep. As I
always have my lambs dropped in always
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venient venient to feed the lambs by them
selves, so in one corner of my shed
have a "lamb creep." It is made have a "lamb creep." It is made
lambs can go in at will, while th grown sheep cannot, and shelled cor
and other feed is kept in there for the lambs. A lamb will cut its jaw
teeth on shelled corn, and when only orie week old will consume a quantity
that is simply surprising that sheep do not need water. This
is is said is a mistake. They should be regu-
larly watered with clean water, thus avoid indigestion and other trou He should be well fed with a rotation him to get too fat, but would give him strength and vigor. The usual way to keep the ram up in the day time As all of my lambs are dropped nigh grass comes, this happens in the war or shed, where care can be readily
supplied. When the lambs come later on, when the pasture is green, it takes the flock, or else many lambs will get lost, and many more disowned by their
dams. This is a risk I cannot af ord to run, and the man who practice this will probably tell you that he doe is another of the little details of the business, and is a large factor in the
net receipts from the flock. net receipts from the flock. When a
man tells you he raises thirty lambs
from twenty that they were dropped in the shed care, when the rush of plowing and
planting had not yet arrived. Durplanting had not yet arrived. Dur
ing lambing time I usually visit the
shed just before I retire and a soon as I get up in the morning, some-
times in the night also. Most ever
morning morning one or more pairs of twins
will be found, and these, with their
dams, must be carefully removed from the rest of the flock for several days.
diver cause the hay rack to make the divi
sion in sion in the shed, and the young lambs
and their mothers are kept on one side by themseives, and yet they are in the
same shed and eat out of the same
troughs and rack that they have been troughs and rack This is another im
always used to. This as
portant little thing, as to remove ewe from the rest will cause her to
uneasy, easily frightened and alwa worried. The first two hours of a
lamb's life are the important ones, and
$\qquad$ ty good ewes ought to drop thirty
forty lambs, and while some will sary if one understands his business When lambs are dropped early, whe also when sheep are well fed on milk producing rood,
disonn her lamb, but should this occerr,
or you wish to put a lamb on another the rest, then put some pine tar on the head, and the scent being the same as
the one constantly in the ewe's nos scent,
etc., w
used the
buccess.

Many patrons of creameries and pri-
vate dairymen have often a larger supply of buttermilk than they have sumption. Where butternilk is fed
in tos large quantity it generally causes colic and then scours-more so in
younger swine. The hair will becotie younger swine. The hair will becolite is a valuable lood, not take it as a gift if I hat to feed tha:
and nothing with it. If it has takea on acidity to a large degree, as often ran-
not be avoided in hot weather spoonful of soda to a gallon, well stirred in, proves very beneficial. It is aiways
best, when pigs are on grass, to dilute
it with water, and use to each two quarts a quart of mill feed, corn and weaned, will do better, eight or ten of them on two gallons of the mixture, fed larger portions of pure milk. With ability to digest, but it is surely a mis take to :red the milk alone, more so
 man can sell it for 2 cents a quart, that it, and at such a price he will realize
good profit. The progressive milkman might educate his customers gradually to a realiz
milk food.

Springfield, April April 12 .-Represen-
ative Cochran, under a suspension he rules this afternoon, introduced in pal civil service act by giving ex-union soldiers and sailors the preference in the making of appointments. The fo by unanimous consent, the second by
a suspension of the rules: By M
Sayler-To establish a boulevard in th south park district in Chicago. By Mr il service act by giving ex-union solmaking of appointments. Mr. Ander-
son's bill limiting the number of em son's bill limiting the number of em
ployes of the general assembly was advanced to third reading. All of the
vouse bills on the calendar on the der of first reading were advanced second reading. There were fifty in
all, the number including the follow ng: Committee bill to enable corpor lend money in Illinois, to enforce their
securities and to acquire real estate as security. By Mr. Brignadello-Making \$2 a day the rate of wages. for labor o
public works. By Mr. Merriam-Fix
ing the salaries of the ing the salaries of the judges of the
supreme couri at $\$ 7,500$ per annum. By Mr. Lathrop-Authorizing the ad ytion -Revising the law concerning local im proverists by special assessments an
otherwise. By Mr. Fuller-Creating board of pardons. By Mr. Branen-T regulate the mannufacture and sale of
beer, ale and porter. By Mr. HunterTo regulate the profession of public accounting. By Mr. Revell-Providing
for the inspection of spector. By Mr. Farrell-Providing
for the taxaticn of foreign insurance companies. By Mr. Bevey-Providing houses and other public buildings. By
Mr. Storchie-To prohibit theaters vacant seats. By MM. Lamb-Anti-
vrust bill. By Mr. Gallige trust. By Mr. Revell-To fix the salary of the mayor of Chicago at $\$ 20,000$ and
of aldermen at $\$ 8,000$ per annum. The house adjourned to 10 p . m. tomorrow.
Owing to the absence of a guorum
Owing to the absence of a quorum no
business was transacted in the senate today. Senator Little called the body
to order at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and immediately after the reading of the journal an ad-
journment was taken until 10 a . m. to-

April 13.
After the presentation of committe
reports in the House Mr. reports in the House Mr. Cochran called
up the judicial apportionment bill on thirr reading. After a spirited debate further action on the measure was
postponed till 11 o'clock tomorrow
Governor Tanner sent. in a message
transmitting a communication. from
George Torrance, general superintend George Torrance, general superintend $\$ 175,600$ for a new cellhouse. House at this point took a recess to
o'clock. Upon reconvening the Hous $^{\text {ond }}$ passed the bill of Mr., Murray of Stark to authorize the trustee in a trust dee
to release the same on the margin the record. Hansberger's blll authorof a deceased person to cause a monument to be erected to the memory of
such person, after all just debts are paid, failed to pass--yeas,
79. The Senate bill (Hull's) Marion county an
court was passed.
Mr. McLaughlan moved that the House non-concur in the adverse repo
of the committee on resolution No. curred in by the Senate, will thus to the people at the general election in of the amendment which
on in 1894 and defeated

## on in 1894 and defeated The House adjourned

In the Senate Mr. Dut
thorizing school boards to establish
to third reading without opposition
The House bill providing for the establishment of branch Appellate Courts in Cook County was advanced to third
reading. The following bills were titles under the alien law of 1887 and to give the widow and orphans of aliens homestead rights. Senator HardingTo ratity railroad consolidations made and to equalize their rights under the present law. Senator Templeton's appropriating $\$ 1.000 .000$ for the salaries of the state officers and of the officers and members of the next General As-
sembly. The Senate adjourned to a. m. to-morrow. row.
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The governor transmitted to the senate the following appointments, whic
were confirmed: Trustees were confirmed: Trustees of the east-
ern Hlinois normal school, H. A. Neal of Charleston to succeed A. J. Barr, re
signed; L. D. Wolfe of Peoria to suc ceed Calvin L. Pleasants, resigned; A
I. Jones of Robinson to succeed M. $\mathbf{P}$
Rice, resigned; W. H. Youngblood of
Carbondale, resigned, to be his own suc Rice, resigned; W. H. Youngblood of
Carbondale, resigned, to be his own suc-
cessor. Trustees of the southern IHicese
ois normal university, Thomas S.
Ridgeway of Shawneetown to succeed
F. W. Dunnaway resigned . W. Dunnaway, resigned; F. A. Prick R. Ward, term expircd; S. P. Wheeler of Springfield to
Bliss, term expire Duquoin to expired; A. C. Brookins Duquoin to succeed Charles W. Terry for Juvenile female offenders, A. K.
Perry of Aurora to succeed Willian Prentiss, resigned; Mrs. Victorla M Richardson of Princeton, resigned, to e her own successor; Mrs. J. G. Har successor; Henry Whittemore of Syca more to succeed M. J. Carron, term ex
pired; Mrs. F. H. Blackman of Genev o succeed Frank M. Annis, resigned elegraph companies on their gross re eipts. A joint resolution providin hat when the legislature adjourns Friday it stand adjourned until Wednes conclusion of the atine
considering the Humphrey railroad bills.
Immediately after the house met $M$ viding for sine die resolution pro. After an animated discussion co sideration of the resolution was post
poned one week. Mr. Avery was give unanimous consent and introduced sentence and paro law the Illinois reformatory at Pontiac. On ions the house decided to adjour ng Wednesday, Mr 0 , to the follow he judicial apportionment bill, which was a special order for 11 oclock, and
or the purpose of shutting off debate Fred A. Busse moved the previous
question, which was carried The speaker then ordered the roll called
on the passage of the bill with the mergency clause. The bill failed : the vote standing: Yeas, 85; nay
pass, 59. The emergency clause was then
stricken out on motion of Mr. Cochran. red on the pa yeas to 59 nays the bill was passed. bled. After the passage of several ap propriation bills the house adjourne
to $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to-morrow.

In the house Mr. Nohe, from the com report on Kilcourse's bill to prevent the organization of associations or comb nations for the purpose of fixing rates
of fire insurance. The bill was ordered to first reading. Mr. Anderson, Retake, up on third reading his bill to prevent the name of a candidate from appearing on the ontial ballot more ty appellation. The Democrats objected, but Mr. Anderson secured a sus-
pension of the rules and the bill was passed. A message from the senate an nounced that that body refused to con-
cur in the house amendment to the judicial apportionment bill striking out noved that the house do not recede rom the amendment and that a confer ence committee be appointed. Th pointed Cochran, Allen of Vermilion, and Organ as the house members of the Cochran called up his bill against the objections of tha Democrats, his bill
giving ex-union ters the preference
in civil service as pntments in cities. The h then adjourned reading The senate, on motion of Senator
Warder, refused to concur in the hour amendment striking out the emergency clause in the judicial apportionment Warder, Edwards and Landrigan committee to confer with a like com-
mittee from the house in regard to bill. Senator Dunlap offered a resoln-
bing to the he which was adopted, providing that committee of five to investigate wheth of Illinois had misappro funds of that institution, as is currently the committee Senators Berry, McKin lay, Fisher, Aspinwall and Dunlap. O tion of the Chicago real estate board Wednesday immediately after th reading of the journal. The senate orably on the following bills: Mr. LeeClass A shall receive grain for storeall grain received for storage shall be
inspected and stored with grain of inspected and stored with grain of
similar grade; Mr. Kingsbury's, provid-
ing that public warehouses in East st Louis be placed under the control of
the railroad and warehouse commisthe railroad and
sioners of Illinois.

Dora-He said there was one thing What me he did not like. Core-
Wat? "Another man's





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ILLINOIS NEWSLETS,
RECORD OF MINOR dOINGS OF
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THE WEEK.
Seven Days' Happenings Condensed-So
chal, Rellgious, Political, Criminal,
Obtituary and Miscellaneous, Eventa
from Every seetlon of the state.

The Illinois raflroad and warehouse commission commenced their annual
tour of inspection of all roads in Illinopected will be the entire lines of the Carl Central.
Carl B. Neel, of Chicago, the tennic champion, yesterday resigned his mem-
bership in the Kenwood country elub and announced his permanent retirement from the lawn tennis court. He

| has long been a prominent player. |
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| A meeting of the state board of $m$ |

A meeting of the state board of mine
managers is scheduled to managers is scheduled to be held at
Springfield, III., today, for the purpose Springfield, il., today, for the purpose
of examining candidates for appointment and license as mine manag
fire bosses and hoisting engineers. fire bosses and hoisting engineers.
Owing to the death of M. J. Fitch, of Chicago, the paper dealer, two compa-
nies of which he was president made an assignment yesterday. The names of the companies are the $\mathbf{M}$. J. Fitcb paper company and the
Special reports received at the office
of the Illinois ture under the date of April 10 in re-
gard to winter wheat are even more
discouraging than on March 10 . Re-
ports from nearly half of the counties
in the state, including almost all of the
in the state, including almost all of the
the effect that two-thirds of the wheat
seeded last fall, $1,749,000$ acres, was
winter-killed or destroyed by floods
and the condition of the remaining third is so poor that under the most
favorable conditions from now until harvest only about one-third of
average crop may be expected.
outlook is that but little more outlook is that but little more than
enough wheat for seed will be har enough wheat for seed will be
vested in Hllinois this season.
Loren E Wheeler mayor-elect Loren E. Wheeler, mayor-elect
Springfield, was in the city Saturday

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& \text { He fled from home on account of the } \\
& \text { horde of fellows who wanted offices } \\
& \text { under the new administration. In con- }
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 the capital city he said: "I won $m$ y campaign on the question of electri
lighting. The city of Springfield own a plant, and it has been a bone of con-
tention between the city and the cortention between the city and the cor-
poration which also owns a plant there poration which also owns a plant there
But we won the fight. The city plant a great thing for the municipality.
not only lights the city, but has a con mercial circuit as well, and there is
where the fight came in. But through that commercial circuit the price
commercial lighting has been cut a ha





The latest advices from Arta show
that the rains have been followed by the river, Arakphos, which alone sep-
arates the opposing armies, is rapidly
shrinking. The hill roads are improv-
newspaper contains the following item
of interest to Central Illinois people

Painful Eruptions
"My sister was afflicted with eruptions
around her ears which kept getting
worse and spreading until they became worse and spreading untii they became
very painful. We made up our minds
we must do something for her, and we we must do something for her, and we
procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She continuer taking it until she was
entirely cured "-NADIA DUNNING, Con-
Hood's Sarsaparilla



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|  | New Orleans, La., April 20 .- The city has caught the fever of excitement and |  |  |  |
|  | though the authorities insist that theline is well protected and no danger exists, the citizens held several mass |  |  |  |
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|  | exists, the citizens held several mass the money needed |  |  |  |
|  |  | them by some other name, and atpany's reputation. <br> Through extensive advertising and |  |  |
|  | save the city. Some of the people from ly replied that any such attempt would |  | It is easier even for a philosopher to banish all desires than to cast awayall vanity.-Saglain. all vanity.-Saglain. |  |
|  | mean the perforation of the cutting committee. A groundless fear that |  |  |  |
|  | Neer orreans would attempt such measures has been abroad in asoining sec- |  | Dr. H H. Green's |  |
|  |  |  | He who desplises mankind will never <br> get the best out of others or himselt.- <br> De Tocqueville. |  |
|  | ster Bonnet Carre embankment the rumor has caused the camping of an armed company of volunteers on the levee each night |  |  |  |
|  | The Carrolton levee, about whleb most of the agitation is in in progress, nosis or ane agitation is in progress stands at the head of the finest resil dence avenue in the clty, and as a spectator stands at the to | "See dat place?" said Meandering Mike, indicating the treasury building. "Course I sees it," replied Ploding Petourse I sees |  |  |
|  | spectator stands at the top he looks apon the rools of mansions, while al | Pete. <br> Well, dere's so much money inside | When an Arab enters a house he |  |
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|  | led to much litter attack upon the really good work the levee board has really good | In never, tought of tit dat way . After |  |  |
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|  | Cashier Joseph A. Stichen, of the | called GRANIN-0, made of pure grains, most delieate stomach receives it with out distress, and but feww can tell it | Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895. A true patriot is known by his interest in education.-James Ellis. |  |
|  |  |  | est in education.-James Ellis. <br> Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets, |  |
|  | the robbers is a matter of conjecture All the cash is missing, and this is es imated to be $\$ 6,000$, |  |  | When Answering Advertisments Kindly Mention This Paper. |
|  |  the drawers of the vault. None of thenezotiable paper or bankseurities was touched, the robbers having evi- | "Oh, yes; he can ride any make of wheel on the market."-PhiladelphiaNorth American. |  |  |
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|  | in the event that his murderers are captured and brought here. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | French paper, has photographed such using envelopes with tinfoil our contemporary would defy the X rays in the hands of the inquisitive.' <br> A LETTER TO WOMFN |  |  |
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|  | red on a motion or Mr. Morrill (reep.Vt), chairman of the comittee onVis. |  |  |  |
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|  | Republicans, including one silver Re- publican, Mr. Mantle (Mont). The |  |  |  |
|  | negative vote was made up of Demo crats, Populists and two silver Repuo-licans-Rettigrew (S. D.) and Cannon | mi |  |  |
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|  | quarterl |  | 2) Harvesting Machines are the profit-bringing kind; they are buill for long wear, |  |
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|  |  | spells, back- <br> ache all the <br> time, terrible pain in my left side, chills, |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  pound, some Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, I recovered. $I$ can eat well, and every one that | USTECC Thana |  |
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|  |  |  | HALL'S <br> Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER <br> Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall \& Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. |  |
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|  |  | woman that is troubled as 1 was, would try that medicine. oht $\pi$ is so good |  |  |
|  |  | Pinkham's kind advice and me -Mrs. James Corrigans, 284 Center St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. |  |  |
|  | Arbitration Vote May 5 .The senate decided Monday to voteon the arbitration bill May 5 . No par-ticular opposition was made to fixingthe time for the vote. It is under-stood that the opponents expect to haveall their strepgth in the senate on thatdats. | PATEITO TAALE MARKS |  |  |
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BARRINGTON LOCALS

## Fresh garden seedsat A. W. Meye

George Wagner made a trip to Roelle Thursday.
Mrs. John Landwer is gradually losing strength.
Fred Frye transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.
Henry Gieske and son, Albert were Elgin visitors Monday.
Mrs. Hibbard visited at the home o Ray Fabritz Thursday.
H. D. A. Grebe made a business trip o Chicago Thursday
Miss Minnie Brasel was a Chicago isitor Wednesday.
John Ulrich made a business trip t Chicago Monday
Mrs. Frank Krahn of Chicago was Barrington visitor Thursday
If you want stylish shoes or slippers go to $A . W$. Meyer \& Co
Uridertaker E. M. Blocks made usiness trip to Chicago Wednesday
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plagg ter:
Dr. M. F. Clausius now has an office in the Lageschulte building, ove Waller's drug store.
Mrs. A. B. Mitchell and daughter, Tuesday.
Dr. M. Gershel of Manden, Dakota, was a guest at the home
us the first of the week.

Miss Clara Bierman of Chicago was guest this week at the home of M nd Mrs. Sambel Landwer.
Dr. Clansins has rented an office
ver Waller* drug store, where he is permanently located.
C. Drewes and family have mover by Miss Mary Roloff.
Dr. Pearce, Democrat, was elected mayor of Waukegan Tuesday,
feating DeWolf, Republican
Lemke \& Martin will raffle the ilver watch, offered as
time ago, this evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Dornbuseh of Des plaines visited at the home of Mr . an
Mrs. J. Zimmerman the past week.

If you want to purchase a new whee this year you will find it to your ad
vantage to call at The Review office
Lost, strayed or stolen, a black mare Address J. H. Forbes, Lake Zurich Addr
Ill.
G. Lageschulte has moved his barn in North Hawley street, several rods
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Benson was baptized Sunday,
ceiving the name of Pearl Hannah.

Miss Stroker of Palatine and Mis Turner of Chicago were guests at the home of A. F. Miller one day this
B. A. Beinlich has been engaged to teach school near Salina, Kane county, May 3.
The foundation for a handsome residence for August Boehmer has
been commenced en his lot in Lake treet.
Rev. and Mrs. John and son, TheoRev. and Mrs. E. Rahn the first of th week.
Miss Lizzie Kellerman and Mr. William Schwank were married at t

If you want mixed paints, varnish etc., call on J. D. Lamey \& Co.

I can place 84500 . in amounts of $\$ 500$ each at $6 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent, payable in gold, secured by real estate in Barrington. M. C. MeIntosh. Miss Daisy Zimmerman and brother, Cossie, of Elgin, were the guests
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Zimmerman, the first of the week.
J. D. Lamey \& Co., Barrington, are headquarters for painters' and masons' materials. If you need anything in that line give them a call.
All parties having in their posses-
Brommelkamp are requested to return same at once, as heneeds them.
W. E. Webbe of Chicago was a pleas-
ant caller at The Review office Sat-
urday, while on his way to his summer residence, a
Barrington.
The following is a list of unclaimer tters remaining in the postoffic t Barrington, April 23d-Mrs. Eliza Edgar, Mrs. Wm. Eggart, Henry Henings, S. C. Spaulding.
M. B. McIntosh, P. M.

The following are the themes to be delivered at the Baptist church to morrow: Morning, "A Man Without The public is invited to theseservices. Buy your flour, at low prices, of A W. Meyer \& Co's. "Our Rest," 81.10 ack: "S "White Swan, si.10 pe "Raker's Best," 95 cents per sack.
Messrs. and Mesilames Nordmeier is Plum Grove, Fred Berghorn of Lak Purich and Encech Landwer of PalaThe, and Messrs. John and Charle of Samuel Landwer Sunday
Tomorrow evening Rev. T. E. Ream will prath on the topic "Eternal II Timothy, 2:19: "Nevertheless the oundations of God standeth sur
Services commence at $7: 30$ oclock. Prof. Fischer, whose zither kranz organize a zither chass in Barrington uested to send their names to Mrs M. F. Clausius, Barrington.

We announced last week that D block. This was a pistake. The pop-
war dentist is located over Waller druy store, where he can ha foum At the town merting held in the
towg of Libertyvill it wals wated to
empower the commissioners of hich
ways to levy tax for road and hride parposes law. This is a mave in the righ
hy larection. Good roads are sure to fol low.
For Rent - Dwolling, corner
Lawley and Liberty strents large rooms. excellent hasomen
hard and soft water. Everything gond eondition. Reat reasomab
Inquireat The Review office. Card of Thanks-I desire to than kindly lent their assistanee during th II. Wiseman.
Messrs. Genrge and Messrs. George and E.J. have commenced the erectin of thdir warehouse at Cary. Georg
and Ed are young men who have th
"stuft in them to make good busines
"stuff" in them to make good busines
men. They are hustlers and desers
success. They will handle feed, lime umber, ete
S. Peek has just purchased another he store adjoining his present plac of business, and will use this large rents' furnishing goods. He bas the argest stock of clothing ever brougl

The Baptist Union will obser Young People's Day on the evening of
May 9th. The service will be given ver entirely to the Junior and Senio Unions. A program will be rendered,
consisting of songs, papers. and one or workers from Chicago. You will be welcome to this special service.
If you once use Kalsomine, you wil not want to use any more whitewas
Kalsomine is mixed and applied ident Kalsomine is mixed and applied iden-
ically the same as whitewash and wil not leave streaks nor rub off. It is put up in 51 b packages and severa
handsome tints. Sold by J. D. Lame \& Co., Barrington.
Master Ewald, the young son of Dr and Mrs. M. F. Clausius, entertained day, the occasion being his birthday Social games and refreshments tended to make the evening pass away only too swiftly. Those present were Fern Hutchinson, Nellie Graybill, Christian Drewes, Walter Cannon, Leo Rahn, Theodore Rahn, Ray Willis Runyan
Misses Margaret Bergman, Lydi Knigge, Delia Harder, A manda Ha der, John Fink, Will Ost, John Meissner Will Mosser, Henry Pahlman, Will Dahmis, Emil Dahms, Will Schweitzer

## attended the entertainment given by the St. Paul's Jugendverein at the Zion's church Monday evening.

The dance given at Stott's hall last ening was well attended, their beAll had a must enjoyable time.
The Milk Shippers' Bulletin is a n paper publislied in the interest of the milk slifippers, and fills a long-felt want. It is edited by the enterprising firm of Burke \& Storms at Antioch, III. The paper is a neat,
interesting and instructive publicainteresting and instructive publica-
tion, and the subscription price is only tion, and the subscription price is only
50 cents a year. We wish Rrothers 50 cents a year. We wish hrothers
Burke \& Storms unIimited success. Burke \& Storms unlimited success her deserve it.
The Young People's Alliance of the Zion's church held their regular busihess meeting Tuesiay evening. After the business had been transacted a good program was rendered. The A-
liance has inaugurated a new feature iance has inaugurated a new feature in the form of issuing a paper, which
is edited by an editor who is electerd each monith. The paper is supposer to chronicle all the events of the month. Last month Miss Amanda
Troyer was editor, and the paper was Troyer was edits
especially newsy.
Installation of officers of the Plattdeutsche Gilde will take place thi guests have been invited to witnes
the ceremonies, after the conclusion the ceremonies. after the conclusion duiged in. This order is rapidy be ceming one of the strongest secret so
cieties of Barrington. Anyone wish heir unin this orver shonld hand i their names at once, as a large numare already in, and hy joining in ia
large party the initiation fees will be much cheaper. Hooley's theatre in chicago is the
pont poputar phayhouse in the city The large andiences that faver thi preseace is ample evidence of thi
fact. This week. eading with thi
ovening's performance Mr, Johan Haw pening's performance. Mr. John Har
 Pasemary" at Holey's. Onr veader
whone fond of gocd plays shand no
fail to attend and enjoy a pleasan
The Board of Commissioners of
nomionas of the Town of Cutha met
 as treasumer for the ensuing year
Only twonhll were presented for pay
 Wisman \& Co., s1.50. The commi-
soners will meet acain on the firs Saturday in may far the purphes or
auditag hils, and ako on the firs
Saturday in Jime after which they In asking the passage of honse bill 13 and senate bill 240 by the stat legislature of Mliaois, prohibiting the of butter, the dairy interests of the
state feel that they are not asking ate feel that they are not asking
anything more than justice, not only for the dairymen themselves, but con-
sumers of butter as well. If the oleomargarine was not golored it would be ery easy to detect the imitation ar
icle from the pure butter, and thi would ouly be justice. Statistic pound to manufact the the oleomary: rine, yet it is sold for the same price
as butter. These bills should pass the state legislature by all means. The
farmers should and must he protected.

## The School Election

The school election held in the Barington schoolhouse Saturday evening resulted as follows:
For President-John Robertson, 10 votes: Wm. Collen, 9; F. H. Frye, 1 Trustees, full term-A. W. Meyer
109 votes; S. Peck, $65 ;$ J. E. Heise, 4 109 votes; S. Peck, 65; J. E. Heise, 4 ,
Mrs. John Robertson, 1; S. G. Seebert Irs. John R
; Wool, 7
Trustee, to Fill Vacancy-Georg tiefenhoefer, 108 votes; H. C. P son, 1.
The Board of Education now con ists of the following gentlemen: August Boehmer, John C. Plagge, Silas Robertson, A. W. Meyer, S. Peek,
George Stiefenhoefer, with John Ro bertson as president.
Mrs. Loughran wishes to announce that any work in the line of house-
cleaning, washing or plain sewing given to her will be greatly apprec ated and promptly attended to.

A Great Success
The Review last week predicted mium at the entertainment given at the Zion's church by the St. Paut Jugendserein Monday evening, and
the prophecy was confirmed beyond the most sanguine expectations of Pastor Rahn and the members of the
Jugendverein. There was not and of room to spare in the large cluweh edifice. It is estimated that betwer 500 and 600 people were present.
After the tirst number, a song the Jugendverein, had been concluded, eight members of the Apollo ZitherKranz of Chicago, under the direction of Prof. O. Fisher, favored the andience with a selection which was so
well received that they had to respond well received that
The A pollo Zither-Kranz numbers twenty-four members altogether, and has a wide-spread reputation. A of Chicago, always being in demand at celebrations held in Battery D. and other places of the same chiaracter,
but owing to the efforts of Dr, M. F. Clausius to the efforts of Dr. M. F. Minday evening, and that too, withont charge. The players who placed the St. Paul's Jugendverein, and also the Barrington public, under many obliUmenthofer and 11 . Witt, and Messrs. A. Lathomas, C. Williams, H. Bleidt, C. Bteidt, II. Schulze and Prof. O. E. Fischer. The club is one of the b
masical organizations in Chicayo The third manfiger on the program was a lecture by that eminent divine, Pastor Johm, of Chicago. PastorJohn His diseription of the life of Miranda was full of pathos, ludicrons situahons, ending with a healthy moral. Miranda was a girl whose birth
caused death to thre mother. A neighber, Mrs. Zipperly, who had no child ren of hor own, but who knew all
about how to educate chilidren (?), took charge of the education of the young and indulgent father could lavish on inis child was hers. She was taught to play the piano, paint, etc., but her natewledge of housekeeping was lim-
ited to a very small degree, indeed.
When Mirandal he Miranda grew to womanhond Mon of lionest Martin, the village acksmith, who had a smithy just When the young lady watse
of age the occasion was ohserved fy
grand party, an oceasion at which Mi
or course. Martin was invited, and anting on the advice of his devoted description of Martin's feeling and netionsat the social function provoked The mintal merriment.
The time came when Martin plucke up enough courage, and in his straight,
honest, forward way told Miranda of honest, forward way told Miranda
his love. She dismissed him with scornful langh, and Martin retired the background.
It wasat this period that Mr. Schuf teriy, a young man who Hed a life which was rery respectable, met $\mathbf{M} \mathbf{i}$ randa. He was always dressed in the height of fashion. He was accuss
tomed to society, and his flattery soon tomed to society, and his flattery soon won the affections of the young lady.
Miranda's father pleaded with her Miranda's father pleaded whe she persisted in marrying Schufterly the old home again. Strong-minded Miranda accepted the challenge, and was married to her unwise choice. The pastor's description of the perience and culinary efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Schufterly were ludicrous
in the extreme, and were highly apin the extreme, and were
preciated by the audience
But there came a time, and that very soon, that Mr. Schufterly lost his job, and having saved nothing in his prosperous days, the family was
soon reduced to want. From this time on bad came to worse. Schuf terley took to drink, and the domestic troubles increased. The climax came when Miranda, having given birth , 0 tic room, her baby very ill, she re ceived a no
deserted.
After an unsuccessful attempt to get help from her father, she returned to her desolate home to see her child die of want
Pastor John's description of the
scenes were realistic, and the audience was spell-bound from the beginning to the end. The reverend gentleman concluded his lecture with a graphic and pathetic discription of the return of the husband, his repentance and
plearlings for pardon, and the reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. Schufterly. entitled "My Son" in Stott's hall, given under the auspices of the St. Paul's Jugendverein, and the lall was packed, and the aurdiencewell pleased,
but this last effort was promuriced by but this last effort was promunced by all present as the most interesting,
entertaining, instructive andlest deivered German lect tire thidt they have been forturate enowit to listen to anywhere.
This accomplished andigifted divine somly about 33 years of whe wid is pasor of the St. Paul's church, Chicaro, which is composed of bet ween 900 and 1000 families. They have under constraction a chureh edifice that will cost over $\$ 80.000$. He is the editor ni
the St. Panl's Bote, pubished at Chicago, and has written a number of "Onkel Rudolpl's Jothrbuch which is Onke published several spugh hooks. He las does not find time to lecture fin small daces, but only in places like Chicaro, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, etc., except tiwhen he is called upon by some persomal friend, when his services are always obtainable, and that, teo, without charge. Rer. John was a classmate of Rev. F. Rahn, in college, hence his visit to larringten. It
will also be of interest to the members whit akso be wherest th the members John has a Jugend operein that Rev. to bis chureh, at LaSalle and Ohio to bis chureh, at LaSille and Ohio
streets, which numbers 350 members. After thelecture the Zither-Kranz gain rendered several selections, each of which was heartily encored.
A chosing song by the Jugendyerein closed the evening's entertainment. On the whole, the erent was the most enjoyable one ever given in
Barrington, and Pastor Rahn and the

