## BARRINGTON REVIEW.

Junior League Program. The seating capacity of the M. E. day evening to accomodate the large number of persons who came to be entertained by the Junior League of that church.
Rev. T. E. Ream acted as chairman of the meeting. The following wa the program as carried out: Mr. F. E. Lines.
Song by Junior League. Song by Junior League. Song by choir.
"Cyrus the Great"-Herman Craft. "True Manhood"-Theo. Maynard
"Temperance Birds"-Earl Rarnes. "The Rahy's Logic"-Della Elvidge.
Duet by Mabel Wagner and Jennie Duet by Mabel Wagner and Jennie
Fleteher.
"Do All the Good You Can"-Ruth "Do A
Myers.
"Little Things"-Sadie Blocks. "The Town of Used to Be"-Cheste Loughran.
Song by Junior League. "Give Us a Chance"-Frank Laugh
"Joy in Harvest"-Walter Cannon "Do Your Best"-Earl Powers. "Only T
The last number on the program "The Young People's Republic", wa most beautifully por
"Liberty"-I va Runyan
Law"-Grace Freeman.
"Intelligence"-Katie Laughran.
"Fraternity"-Alta Powers.
Uprightness"-Ida Hutchin
"Patriotism"-Mabel Wagner Altogether the Junior League has
cause to feel proud, as the chatecter cause to feel proud, as the character
of thieir literary efforts were of an esof tieially high order, and the renditioninteresting, instructive and pleasing

## Memorial Services.

 to be rendered at the memorial sertomorrow morning:Song-Union choir.
Prayer-Rev. E. R. Troyer. Scripture reading-Rev. T.E.Ream. Song-Union choir.
Short Adress-Rer. S. S. Hageman. Short Address-Rer. E. R. Troyer. Short Address-Rev. T.. E. Ream. Renediction-Rer.

## CARY WHISPERINGS.

Mrs. Smith is visiting in Woodstock Mrs. Nolan spent Wednesday in L. E. Mentch spent Saturday in Chi cago.
Irs. Nolan is the happy recipient of a new safety.
S. Seebert of Barrington was seen
T. Givens of Algonquin was seen our streets Wednesday
Mrs. James Catlow and daughter, Estella, spent Saturday at Algonquin.
H. D. A. Grebe of Barrington was seen on our streets Monday
Mr. Crowder of Evanston filled the M. E. church pulpit Sunday last

Misses Cornelia and Ada Smitl
spent Thursday afternoon in Nunda Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mentch spent Tuesday in Nunda.
Miss Francis Munshaw spent Sun day in Nunda.
Mr. and Mr. F. Thomas were in Dundee Friday.
Miss Emma Branan is visiting her sister in Chicago.
Mrs. S. R. Brown visited a few days of last week in Nunda.
Mrs. John Tomisky sp
Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Grantham were in Chicago Saturday

Mrs. Heath of Janesville, Wis.,spent Weduesday with Mrs, Munshaw.
Mrs. Sweet and daughter, Angie,
of Nunda spent a few days at this
place visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. Heimerdinge
Wednesday at James Catlow's
A band of gypsies passed through A band own day last week. Miss Julia Brown visited in Chicago riday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Geo. Sprague and Miss Ten Arps spent Saturday in Chicago. Misses Mabelle Osgood, Nettie To
misky and Maude Osgood were in Harmisky and Maude Osgood were in Har
vard Saturday. ard Saturday.

Pleasant Surprise Party Miss Millie Page was most pleas her friends from a large number of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Page, at Peer Grove Friday
A large number of social games were
played and during the evening refrest played and during the evening refresh-
ments were served, consisting of cof Pee, cake, fruit, sweetmeats, etc. : All
who attended expressed themselves as who attended expressed themselves as
having spent a most enjoyable even-
ing. Those present were: Misses Carri Meyer, Gertrude Kitson, Emm Mary Cowden, Lillis Colbv, Edna Hutchinson, Maude Adams, Lydia Beinhoff. Allie Myers, Martha Kampert, Laura Wilmer, Dorrit, Rouse
Esther Elvidge and Emma Ney Esther Elvidge and Emma Meyer.
Messrs. A. Horn. Albert Kamp Duane Smith, Charlie Mansfield, Ezra Suhr, Max Lines, Henry Meyer, Chas.
Fletcher, Roy Myers. Albert Pearson, Fletcher, Roy Myers. Albert Pearson,
Flogd Harnden, Clarence Page, Wil-

PALATINE LOCALS.
Lecture tonight.
Firemen's pictic June 7th.

## Monday.

John Clay visited his brother here
J. A. Burlingame is entertaining

Roy Debelle of Iowa is visiting a
W. A. Putnam and danghter are at
tending tlfe races at Joliet today.
Fred Frye and wife of St. Paul are
visiting the former's parents at this
place.
by the German churches Thursday.
A. D. Bissell is acting as haggage man at Desplaines for a few days.
Clarence Comfort, Bertha Horstman and George Meyer are riders of new
Dr. Pierman of Champaign was
shaking hands with old acquaintances in town Tuesday
Miss Mildred Hicks is visiting he West McHenry.
Born th Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parions at Williams Bay, Wis., Thursday, May
20th, a son.
G. H. Arps and family visited at the home of Dr. Hulett in Chicago Sun-
Hiram Gainor is very low with cancer of the stomach, and the doctors
give no hope of recovery.
Mr. Keller who lately moved into the Alexander house, died Wednesday night after a Tong, painful suffering

For Sale.-A good work horse weighing about 1,400 pounds. Call on or address R. H. Lytle, Palatine.
The High school enjoyed a vacatson Tuesday afternoon, Professor Smyse
attending to outside school dnties. attending to outside school dnties.
Mr. and Mrs. John Evansbn and Mr.
and Mrs. W. Co. Evanson of West McHenry were guests at the home of W. L. Hicks the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and children and Mrs. Edwards of Dundee are this week.
thes.
םProf. W. F. Mittmann, wḥo committed such a sensational suicide in Chicago, the other day, gave dancing

## OLD RESIDENT GONE

## the Death of Mrs. John Land Barrington Loses an Es-

 teemed Citizem.The death of Mrs. John Landwer which occurred Sunday, May 23d brought to a close a life that was as Mrs as it was beautiful.
Mrs. Landwer was born
Schaate, Westphalen, Germany, December, 1822. In the spring 1844 she immigrated to the United States, locating in Michigan, wher on July 4th, 1846, she was united in
marriage to Mr. John Landwer at marriage to Mr. John Landwer at
Manchester. In the fall of 1846 Mr . and Mrs. Land southeast of Barrington, where they resided until some years ago, when they removed to this yinage, we.
they have since made their home. Mrs. Landwer was the mother eleven children-four boys and seven
girls-five of whom preceded the girls-five of whom preceded thi
mother to the land of everlasting life
where the where there is no parting and pain is
unknown, to welcome her to the land
of the reward that is in store for every
true christian. The children who
survive to mourn the loss of a
survive to mourn the loss of a loving
mother and to console the heart
mother and to console the heart
broken father in the loss of a devoted
wife, are: Miss Rieke Landwer, who
resides at home; Mrs. Henry Gieske
Mrs. Bernhardt Niemeier, Mrs. Chri:-
tian Hartz. Louis Landwer and Henry Landwer, all of whom reside in this
vicinity. Mrs. Landwer's mother
Mrs. Lambert Listharke, sr., still su,
vives her, residing at Deer Grove, and
the following brothers and sisters sur-
vive her: Henry and Louis Listharke vive her: Henry and Louis Listharke,
Mrs. Charles. Hagen, Mrs. Heury Mrs. Charles. Hagen, Mrs. Heary
Tasche and Mrs. John Meiners, as do Tasche and Mrs. John Meiners, as
also eighteen grandehildren fand one
great great grandchild.


5th, and on the following day was
taken with the il ness which proved
so fatal.
Everything that science and lovirg
hands could do the
hands could do to stay the hands of
the grim reaper was done by her de-
voted husband and children, but to no

## a a ail. The

The funeral services were held on
Wednesday afternoon Reve
 by Rev. T. E. Ream of the M. F church. The divines spoke in giov
ing terms of the noble traits of the
deceased. The do their the remains were followed green cemetery by a la.ge concourse
of people, all of whom relt
of people, all of whom relt that they
had lost a good neighbor and kind

## LANGENHEIM.

Ed Lincoln of Palatine is
some painting for Mr. McGraw.
Ed Riley was a Wauconda visi
Sunday.
Mrs. J. K
Wednesday.
R. Lageschulte and family were Barrington callers Tuesday
Mrs. Obee of Highland Park is the
guest of her daugeter, Miss Emilie
Obee.
Miss Emma Langenheim, who has
been very sick, is able to be out again.
Miss Dora Langenheim was a Dun-
dee caller Monday.
H. Wienecke and Ed Pedersen Palatine were the gtests of L. C. Pe ersen over Sunday
Miss Laura Pedersen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Wed-
nesday.
Mrs. James Custer and sons were
the guests of L. C. Pedersen and fam-
ily.
Wm. Ahlgrim called on friends in this vicinity racently.
Wm. Erdman of Chicago was seen week.
Johh F. Alden visited friends at
Cary recently.
There will be an entertainment
given at the Kelsey schoolhouse Tues
day, June 1st. All are welcome to
day, June 1st. All are welcome to at-

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HISTORY OF A WEEK
THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

## Dolngs of the whole wand crimin Condensed for Oar Readers-The Ac

William M. Evarts, who has been suffering from the grip at his home at
New York for several days, was reported to-night to be much better Ben Adamsomiela, Ky., two sons of Ben Adams, in company with Dee Mer-
rifield, met two men named Lutz on the pike and had a disagreement as to the right of way. The two Adams boys and Jim Lutz were fatally wounded. Carrie Johnson, aged 17, shot and al-
most instantly killed Walter Johnson t Weldon, Ark. Johnson was married promised to marry her
It is believed to be certain that many ers, including the invincibles, Jame itzharris, Larry Hamlon and Joe Mulett, will be pardoned early in June in the reign of Queen Victoria.
Deputy Sheriff Ben Ouar killed Ben Scott at Livingston, Tan The deputy was in charge of Scott' goods that had been attached by his Dispatches from several points in Suund Dakota night did much damage to to der vegetation and grape vines. Miller ice formed to the thickness half an inch. The damage is oifset by of Russian thistle
lected Dr. J. A. Egan board of healt tary to succeed Dr. J. W. Scott, the pressit inçumbent.
Jucige Munger of the United States District court at Omaha made an orde Chat the divorce decreed by Justice on Pacific Telegraph companies must be complete by Sept.
In a shooting display by the expert ruge, at Berlin, while he was firing backward and with the aid of a mirror
attempting the William Tell shot, he ent the bullet through the head of his died in a few minutes.
At a meeting of the Methodist min-
isters of New York a resolution adopted protesting against any allot ment of government land for a Roma rotest was sent to President. Th
At La Salle, III, N Kinsey, a life in surance agent, ended his life by shoot${ }_{i} \mathrm{ing}$.
Mrs. Martha Buchanan of Allegan ing down-stairs
While returning home from fishin ap the Cumberland river, near Smith-
land, Ky., James, Edward and Park Ghenes were drowned
At Mexico, Mo., Green Ashley sho
Sallie Kennedy and Robert Baker while Sallie Kennedy and Robert Baker while they were buggy riding. Ashley is stil die.
fonal Soldiers' fter permiers' Homes will not bere use any treatment for inebrity homes to unde
The reunion of the Fifteenth Iilinois
Volunteers was held at Belvidere Volunteers was held at Belvidere, Ill Relon Thomas G. Lawler Cockford and Congressman Robe Albert Hetzel land Alexander Kah ery at Indianapolis when one of them arge vats used for fermenting beer ex ploded. Hetzel was killed. Kahn es A train m
men near Mouse Creek, Tenn. It is be ieved that the men had been murdered and their bodies placed on the track to ward of suspicion. One of the men was Henry Preston, a resident Sam Smith, Jr., who six w nurdered his aged stepmother, Rachel mith and his aunt, Polly Cox, mutit Collins, Mo., has been acquitted he ground of insanity He will be ent to the insane asylum.
Mary E. Selleck, who was injured b afective sidewak in Janesville, Wis Her husband has sued for $\$ 5,000$ more cover the loss of his wife's societ
and the bills for médical attendance Adam Keck, a farmer in Stooke lowing in a newly cleared 11 , while covered a vault six feet deep, which Indian race.

A trolley wire crossed a wire of th Home Telephone Company at For most of them being burned out. A bi loss was entailed and a score of men
have been at work repairing the dam The four-story Barber memiria Anniston, Ala, last fall on from wealthy Bostonians, burned. The
loss is over $\$ 50,000$. Insurance, $\$ 25,000$. The origin of the ire is unknown. The Union Hall block at Belvidere involving a loss of $\$ 20,000$, half insure A Wisconsin Central feright broke in two on Allenton Hill, near Fond du Lac, Wis. The engine and several cars stopped several miles farther down for into them at a great speed. Thirteen loaded cars were ditched, and the los will be great. No one was injured. Otto Kepling, aged 18 years, whil racing on his bicycle with a train on ester, N. Y, caught his pedal in tho st of a car and was thrown under th wheels and killed.
A flour mill belonging to the heirs of Adam Gellach of North Amherst bur ed at Elyria, Ohio. Loss, $\$ 12,000$ Charles Colbath, of Saginaw, Mich,
was struck by a Michigan Central train near Michigan City, Ind., and was cu in pieces.
Fire destroyed the Patterson build ing, at Mankato, Minn., causing a lose of $\$ 60,000$ to L. Patterson \& Co., Geo.
Owen, E. F. Barney, William F. Jost and othêrs.
The Burford Brothers Company po ery of East Liverpool, Ohio, was a most destroyed by fire. The loss wil
aggregate $\$ 55,000$; insured for $\$ 20,000$ The company had large orders ahead and the loss of time will greatly in-
crease the firm's embarrassment. Th plant will be rebuilt at once. The 9-year-old daughter of Freder a grain of corn, which lodged in her windpipe, death resulting from stran gulation.

FOREIGN.
A dispatch to the London Times from Rome says that the carte blat chamber means the ultizate abandonnent of Erythrea.
A dispatch to the Loxson Times from Buenos Ayres says that the sugar in dustry is threatened with a severe cris-
is, owing to overproduction. The excess of available export for the
year is more than 100,000 tons year is more thal 100,000 tons.
The reichstag has passed the bill in troduced on May 13 by the radicals socialists, anti-Semites and Poles, pro
viding that: "German associations of any kind may combine with each oth er, and all laws to the contrary are re pealed."
A semi-official declaration has been issued to the effect that Spain wil foreign mediation in "a question which she regards as exclusively concerning herself."
Eduardo A: Gibbon, Emperor Maximilian's private secretary, and famou litterateur, is dea
An expedition,
An expedition, presumably French, took prat in it, has captured and burn ed the town of Wa-Wa, in the Bouss were killed And. One hundred me The bench of bishops elected Right Rev. Joseph Ferguson, bishop of
Meath, to be Anglican archblshop Meath, to be Anglican archbishop of
Dublin, in succession to Lord Plunkett, Dublin, in succession to Lord Plunket who died April 1.
The German
The German reichstag passed the on April 1, 1897. The reichstag als passed the oleomargarine bill, the vote

## CRIME

Thomas Russell was arrested ai Jackson, Mich., accused of a $\$ 2,000$ diamond Russell came to the city soon after th robbery and married a daughter of (Ind.) prison for burglary
At Rossland, B. C.
shot blanche sutherland, 20 years old, at the Sisters' hospital, then hlew ou his own brains. Daniels left a lette
saying he was in love with the youn woman. She cannot recover.
Governor Tanner of IIlinois par
doned James Scruggs of Pulaski coun doned James Scruggs of Palaski coun-
ty from the southern Illinois Leniten ly from the southern serinois Leniten years for being accessory to the mur
der of william H. Napier in 1893. The governor states that Scruggs is pun-
ished enough. ished enough.
For the first
For the first time in the history o
Missouri a woman has been Missouri a woman has been foun
guilty of murder in the first degree an will be sentenced to hang. The wom an is Pearl Waters of St. Louis, who
deliberately killed Lillian Waddell deliberately

## both colored.

A robber attempted to hold up a
Steilacoom electric car near Wash. He shot three passengers and was shot and killed
tendent of the road.

Senator Morrill, who has been con-
fined to his bed for some days with an
ined to his bed for some days with an
attack of bronchitis, is reported to be attack of bronchitis, is reported to be
very much better, but it is not probable that he will be able to attend the sessions of the senate for some days.
Near Mascoutah, ill., a vicious ho Near Mascoutah, IIl., a vicious ho
attacked Farmer George Griesbaum and
fatally wounded him. Farmers of Nebras
rabbits threaten to become as great pest as they have been for many years in Australifa. They are sald to be doin great damage to gardens and trces.
Governor Bushnell has appointed McLain Smith of Dayton, Ohio, truste of the state university.
The Western Gas Association decided o meet next year at Mount Clemen
Mich., May 19,20 and 21 . inch., May 19, 20 and 21.
Association met at Wakefield for it regular annual convention. About 80 editors were present.
The Methodist Ministerial Associa-
ion and Christian Endeavor Society which were in session for three days, have adjourned. The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south Sunday
schools of the Gossport district has schools of the Gossport district has
closed its two days' session at Pana closed
III.
The
closed d
The coal mine at Sandoval, In., has
closed down indefinitely, the miners relusing to accept a reduction. State senator Hul
the property.
H. B. Rose
ers of Pittsburg, Pa., was closed by th sheriff. Executions amounting to $\$ 50$, 000 have been issued against the firm. Heavy frost in the vicinity of Plain-
field, Wis., killed blueberries, apples, field, Wis., killed blueberries, apple
and all fruits and some corn. The First National bank of Orleans, Neb., has failed. No statement of as
sets or liabilities is given. sets or liabilities is given. The general wage committee of the
Amaigamated Iron and Steel Workers A msociation has practically agreed that the puddler rate for the coming year
shall be $\$ 4.50$ per ton, the same as the present rate.
The United Brethren general conferBishop Weaver to write a theology
so be pubbished.
Webb McNall, superintendent of insurance, has revoked the license of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, and ordered the company
to cease doing business in Kansas. Judge Withrow has ordered ex-Presdent Miller of the defunct Burlington, court and explain what has become o some $\$ 300,000$ of assets of the company which are claimed to have disappeared which are cla
mysteriously.
General Ho
General Horatio King, the ancient
postmaster-general of Buchanan's administration, is dead. He was 86 year old, and his death was caused by an attack of the grip, The secretary of state has sent to
he senate a protest from the German overnment against the discriminatin duty on sugars from bounty paying
countries. Rev. Ira Rev. Ira A. Priest has been electe
president of Buchtel College Akron, phio. He has been pastor of the Uni-
Ohint versslist Church in Akron. He is graduate of Tufts college.
While kneelling in
While kneelling in prayer at praye
meating in the Free Methouist Church at Vincennes, Ind., Nancy E. Smith, blind widow, aged 66 years, suddenly dropped dead of heart disease.
Matthew Laflin, the oldest
Matthew Laflin, the oldest of the early settlers of Chicago, died at his
residence Thursday, in the 94th year of his age.
Robert E. Roberts has filed suit for receiver for the Equitable Saving he coneern is insolvent charging that ulation.
Information has been received a Boise, Idaho, that the town of Bonan za, in Castor county, was destroyed by
fire a few days ago. There are no par
LATEST MARKET REPORTS.
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LOGANSPORT BANIK FAILS. Examiner Caldwell closes the State NaNational Bank Examirer George Caldwell has closed the State Nation bank at logansport, Ind. The capwill reach $\$ 300,000$. Several hundred
business men are seriously crippled. lany may be forced to assign. The osses will reach over $\$ 300,000$, and it
is hinted that President Johnson specslated heavily. Johnson was also president of the Monticello bank, and it has suspended, seriously involving Ionticello business hise.
President Johnson has admitted tha and misappropriation of the funds o the bank to the extent of $\$ 300,000$, and ater developments show conclusively hat not only has he stolen the funds of the bank, but that he has also abusextent of almost $\$ 300,000$ more, making his probable defalcations $\$ 600,000$,
in the aggregate. He has been arrested.

Two Burned to Death
Two persons were killed and three eriously injured in a fire Sunday mo:n ing in the four-story and basement
brown-stone building at 1149 West Twenty-third street, New York. Several persons narrowly escaped death and her daughter Beatrice, 4 years cld.

Elmer C. Sattley, cashler of the Kan sas City Safe Deposit and Saving Bank, which failed in 1893, owing de positors over $\$ 2,000,000$, has been par doned by Gov. Stephens. He had served
one year of his four-year sentence.

Burled in the Rains.
The big Rosena furnace at Neweastle Pa., owned by Senator Mark Hanna and ex-Senator Cameron, collapsed Sunday morning burying thirty men under the debris. Two will die.

Nellie Dawson at Chicaga Mrs. Nellie Dawson, 25 years old, was
shot four times by her shot four times by her husband, John
Dawson, at Chicago. The shooting folowed a quarrel, and after killing his wife the husband made his escape.

The first train on the Yazoo \& Mis sissippi Valley Railroad since the over-
flow was run Sunday. The river is falling four-tenths every twenty-fou hours.
The golden jubilee meeting of the held in Philadelphia on June ill be and 4.

BROKER CKAPMAN AND THE BIG FISH CAUGHT IN THE


Elverton E. Chapman is one of the Searles cannot escape the same fate nost talked of men in America. The It is this fact that makes Chapman's
interest he has aroused does not per- case important. Powerful influence is tain so much to him-for he is only a being brought to bear upon President Wall street broker-as to President McKinley to pardon the recalcitrant Havemeyer and Secretary Searles of Chapman, not so much for his sake as the sugar trust. Mr. Chapman is in for the sake of the big fish that are to
contempt of the senate committee ap- be caught in the same net. Senator contempt of the senate committee ap- be caught in the same net. Senator
pointed to investigate the scandal con- Tillman's speech in the serate cerning United States senators who debate on Senator Allen's resolution were charged with speculating in sugar to foree an apology from Chapman to at the time the Wilson tariff schedule the senate has frightened the rioh New
was under consideration by the senate. Yorkers involved in the case. Tillman was under consideration by the senate. Yorkers involved in the case. Tillman
He refused flatly to answer the com- said the senate was not after Chapman mittee's questions as to whether sena- It wanted to find out whether senators tors speculated in sugar at that time cors speculated in sugar at that time
He was tried, found gulty of contempr and sentenced to thirty days in Jail.
Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Searles re-
fused to answer the very questions that got Mr. Chapman into trouble. If
ghapman gכes to jail Havemeyer and

DECORATION DAY.


## MBAR

 MONHMENT a story daj codration数He mars name suited him. Great
is the conjuring wing dozens I 1 mee monese charateres nat

 we still and to
ing, we
suggest aggests a reckless, pranksom place and ends, and John suggests the picture of steady, soll, sober personage, wh seems a bit of a prig until we think
Henry, who creates about him an a solutely intolerable atmosphere
moral and spiritual snobbishness.

He whose name of Matt fitted him
better than the shabby shoddy garments which hung about him in dispir stooping.
Yoet he was not so old as age goes-
Yet he was not so old as age goes-
only 35 , and as he told the man who occupled the same bench, he had on been on the road for ten years.
"I've been trampin' it for nig
fifteen," said his companion, a man of about his own age, but whose dress even more acute forlornity. Surely, no disfigured a landscape than these, who lounged untidily on the benches o Washington square, blind to the blue and gold brightness of the early morn this city ever celebrated. Now and then smart blue coated soldiers, with
pinks in their button holes, either sing y or in groups of two or three, steppe rapidly through the square, too inten were to assemble for the grand parad o waste a glance on the two vagabond xperiences and arnized and exchange ace of the last half hour.
"Fifteen years at trampin" is as good as a hundred," continued the firs
speaker, meditatively. "Seems as if a
man gits it inter his bones by then an' it wouldn't be any good fer his own self to want ter stop it, let alone other
folks. Now, Id been on the road fer ut. Directly it camo I went to Can dy. I wasn't goin', ter take no chances, $\mathrm{n}^{\prime}$ fer it, an' wen it was over I com back and bummed about the country changed anyways before. That's why I don't take no in tion Day.
At that moment the thrilling music achment of soldiers wended their wa解 tors who instantly collected at doors and windows, sounded in vivid contrast ane there filickered a faint sparkle sarprise. II don't feel that way, here's braver men than-you an' me' for th

 army myseli," Ho burried out the words half in fear, half bravado, as
though finging a challenge, and then, with a sharp indrawing of his breath narrowly watched his com
though dreading their effect.
But his hearer was a man without
curiosity. "Thasso?" he asked curiosity. "Thasso?" he asked, indif
ferently, and returned, as though had no interruption to the subject of I say, be throw'r' about the country nothin' else an' you don't ask fer nothin' else. Man looked like a minister
come along this here square just yes $t$ 'dy 'n jawed me 'bout 'bracin' up an all that. 'Here,' he says, 'T'll give yo the address of a burer of charity in this city where they're anxious to put able-
bodied fellers like you on farms in the west.' Laws, he might as
his breath to cool his puddin: ther card, but ther burer'll never git me. Goin' a'ready? Well, s'long; we
may meet ternight on this bench agin don't expect ter go nowhere else "Maybe we will and maybe not. I ' got folks here in Philadelphia, an' it
half likely I may look 'em up." half likely I may look 'em up."
unaccountable trembling had come i into his feet as he shuffled off with air remotely imitating energy, and in-
to his fingers as he ran them down in o his coat pocket and drew out a ding autumn leaf. He took out an equall dingy plece of newspaper and studied as though he had not known them b eart for a month or mor
If John Barlow. of Northumberlan Philadelphia, sometime a resident of the undersigned he will hear something o his advantage. The name and ad
dress of the American representative of a well known English law firm fol owed.
"It means some $\overline{o^{\prime}}$ " them English re ations o course," mused Matt Barlow
as he' had used a dozen times before II uster hear Grandfather Barlow talk of money that had oughter come to us
from the other side by rights, but neve cupected nothin' to come of it. Won der if lucy seen it? Wonder if-" an
then the thoughts which gathered

"WAS IN THE ARMY MYSELF." ound that name became of a character loud to a drink pened to be oneself. As he waited on
the corner for the crawling horse-ca whe corner for the crawling horse-car
wamply met Philadelphia's demutter a few words sudibly
$\qquad$ married again-yes, there ain't no
doubt but she'll act queer. But I kip make her understand that at first
was as much as my life was worth to urn up anywheres, and then, w
var was over, 'twas too la wouldn't have had me,
her an' the children, as well as myself
by comin' back, it ain't so much of prodigal son business.

## "A deserter! A deserter!"

The vagabond woke from an uneas dream in which all the people in th car seemed pointing scornful fingers a
him and hissing that title of reproae in his ear. He started as the blue uniformed conductor laid a hand o Lis shoulder, to say sternly: "Wake up,
you, or I'll put you off the car. You
disturb everybody with your ings.
It
It
lit It had been a good many years since
Matt Bariow had allowed himself to re call exactly why it was that he w wandering homeless about the country
indifferent to the fact that his family must mourn him as dead, or why it was mourn him. But to-day it was all wak ing, waking within him under the influ desire he had vaguely formed to take a fresh start in life. When, a half hou
later, he stood in the densely pack crowd in the cemetery and waited fo gin, he strained his eye to see the in scription on the huge obelisk, half bur
led in floral tokens, around which the guard of honor stood, but the sun was "What soldiers is that monument "ised to, sissy?" he asked, huskily, of
a tall girl of 12 or 13 , who stood beside him, holding a smaller boy by th hand. ". To the imperishable memory of the
heroes of the -th Pennsylvania Volunheroes of the -th Pennsylvania Volun-
teers, who fell in defense of their councry, this shaft is erected,'", read th girl in"a clear voice. "Them's the sur
vivors," she added in kindly tivors, as the added in kindly explana flutter of the red, white and blue tan ner was dimly discerned in the dis
tance, "coming to lay flowers on it and

"DIED FÓR HIS COUNTRY." Matt Barlow shook so that he wa
orced to steady himself by graspni the shoulder of the small boy, who
gazed up at him with a wondering fazed up at him with a wondering
face which struck some faint chord o recognition within him. "They won"
know me," he muttered to nimself quavering accents. "Lucy herself, nor look now. An', anyhow, they could-

The tune played was, to him, n
"Marching Through Georgia," but
Honor gone, all's gone;
ver and over. The tattered battle flag carried with reverent hands above the he host is carried in Old World relig burn within him, then sicken at th thought that his place should not have
been here among those who watched it rom afar off.
"Either with them-or them!" h ranks of battle-scarred soldiers, then at the tall gray shaft, which seemed a
finger to write on the skies its witnes finger to write on the skies its witnes
to the glory of the fallen members o Pennsylvania Volunteers. of the moment was absolutely necessary. He picked up the 10 -year-ol
boy, saying to his sister, "Bub her an't see, way down on the ground nd swung him to his shoulder. The
oy smiled friendly wise into the rough face and remarked with a waverin weep of his forefinger:
"That's my father's
"That's my father's
Yes. He was the bravest man in "ells us so oftens. He died for his coun
ry," "Who was your father?" Struck gain by that resemblance to question, half shrinking from the re y, yet never dreaming what it would
"Matthew Barlow, an' my name's Matthew Barlow, but hers-" indicat-
g the girl-"ain't. She's Dora Ma We
it? Had he not wished and intended
to hunt up his family and be reunited to hunt up his family and be reunited
to the children who had been babies,
when he saw them last? And here ho had 'stumbled across them without the
heast trouble. across his own monument!
"Where's your mother?" he asked in him.
"Out working. She to look behind mother does, an' she couldn't afford to take to-day off, 'cause it's desperate
hard to get along anyhow, she says, "Matty!" In the girl's tone of genhe wondered at himself for noticing before. Rousing himself, he sald to her tentatively:
"How do you know
dead? Maybe he'11 w your father's day with a lot of money and make you Dora Matilda shook her head. "He" have come back to us before this," she said confidently. "He was reported
missing after the battle of Bull Run and mother says she's sure he's dea She says, too, that she'd rather he'd left us what he did-an example
being brave and willing to die for t Union-than hundreds of gold and sil-
ver dollars." "Your mother ain't married again, Surely it was Lucy's own self in the
haughty filnging back of the head and haughty flinging back of the head and
the answer which suing proudly out, "Certainly not
The deserter suddenly set the boy his shoulders. It was that great shat of stone, his monument. The band kept on pretending to play patriotic
songs, but really beating the air with he refrain, "Honor gone, all's gone to bring to these children, by answering the advertisement which was to
lead him, perhaps, to unlimited weatth nd comion? What wealth, what con -the heroic image which his retur would blot out from their young mind The ten years of poverty which ha been bitter to him had been sweet to know again. Let them work and toil on, and even if they tasted the bitter
ness of starvation or death, it woul be better than anything he could giv them, who, as the martial music kept
reminding him, had better never have been born!
"Sister works too," the boy prattled on, "in a factory, and she saves money
through the year to buy flowers for Decoration Day. Then when all the olks have gone away we put them on

Matt Barlow reached out his hand toward the bunch of limp roses an ading mignonette which the girl held
then as suddenly withdrew it. "Kee em," he said gruffly, almost violently. "I thought I wanted one, but I don't." That evening, as the stars and the ivalry over Washington square, th man who had been sleeping heavily o esponse to a slight shake. Instinctively he felt in bis pocket for his pip "Back ", inquired laconically
"Back?"
said Barlow, closing his lip man without curiosity, ot asked no other question than: ight my pipe with of paper I could "ight my pipe with, have you?"
"Yes, I have." A crumpled newsaper slip was taken from his pocke ook, twisted up and tossed to the ma
on the bench, and then Matt asked: Say, if you ain't going to use that "What card? Oh, the charity burer hing! Ye ain't goin' out west on as workin', an' buried as on a farm."

"I am dead an' buried," said Mat arlow, slowly. "An' got a monumen
-Philadelphia Press.
Rarer Than Gold
Gobang-Contentment is better than wealth, my boy. My Boy-It ought to be. It is

- Truth.

Hewitt-Why do you call your wif man's having a fighting chance?-Ex change.

the front is a small basrelief representing the ship Water Witch, which Gi-
rard considered his mascot, and on the rard considered his mascot, and on the
rear, chiseled in the granite is a briet description of the college and the words "Philadelphia's Greatest Philanthropist." The entire design is the work of J. Massey Rhind, a New York
sculptor, whose work has won him dis-
mining troubles increase.
Mass-Meeting at Spring Valley, In,
Votos Agalnst Going to Work.
Spring Valley, Ill., May 26. The dif ficulties in the way of the resumption of coal mining in this eity were ining of the miners was held and a fifth vote on the situation taken. The result as the northern Illinois distriet is reached to 42 in favor of going to work at once. A mass-meeting of the miners of
Spring Valley, Peru, Marquette, Seatonville and Ladd wa ordered called for this week to perfect an organization of the miners of this prairie northwest of this city $\longrightarrow$
Springfield, III., May 26 Woodmen. Brinkerhoff, actuary of the insurance department of Illinois, and two of the best experts of the department hava just concluded a thorough examina
tion of the affairs of the Modern Won men of America. The report is of inNorest to Woodmen throughout the The west, of whom there are 250,000 . order has paid its losses with prompt ness for the full amount of the cer tificate, and we do not find that un in in contesting claims. The affairs of the office of head clerk are well managed. The business is handled with promptuess and system. We do not
find that the benefit or mortuary has been used for other purposes than the payment of losses."

Havemeser's Trial Is Begon
Washington, May 26.-President O. Havemeyer of the American Suga Reining company was placed on trial the indictment charging him with han ing refused to answer questions put $t$ him by the senate committee invest gating the sugar thast. District A go ahead with the trial, and he thinks two days will suffice in which to finish the hearing. The defense, it is unde stood, will contest every step.

The district conference of the Meth III. Friday was adopted recommending that wo men be allowed to act as members of the conference. The next district co
ference will be held at Baldwin.

Session of Reformed Presbyterians. synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church at Pittsburg Thursday the Rev rhomas Pebble minneapoils wa unanimously elected moderator

James French has been Hang. wife at B . 11 for the murder of to wife at Rackford. ml
M. t. Lamey, ed. and Pub.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897. Take Exercise and Live Long. hysical culture at Harvard university makes in The North American Review a powerful plea for gymnastic exercise. o support the waste of material in his boay man must take nutriment. Unless ris perfectly distributed rough his system he cannot be well. order to have it perfectly and evenly be body. That in a proof of the necessity for all round ath ic exercise that can be given
The city man who sits at his desk all ciently exercised man ought to. He ait un kis muscles to work thi ood off. It stays in his body and occa a disease and anown as fat. For fat a disease and a dangerous one. On penter, molder, shoemaker, etc., us bese muscles, but do not use the rest o they, too, become diseased. Attenion to general hygiene and exercise for the whole body are the remedies for all. dnced to a scientific system, so that all who will may develop their bodies symnetrically.
sargent, in illustration of his theory, finds that athletes, both priive in good health. He mentions umber of these. He mentions also the ase of Mr. Smith Robertson of Ean 69 years to develop his body by dumbbell ath bórizontal bar practice. In bree years he increased his chest measure forr iaches and the other parts of of 83 he continues his exercises and is as spry as he was 50 years ago

## Drummond's Eye.

 A representative of the higher Professor Henry Drummond. Ian Maclaren knew Drummond from his boy-hood on till his death and contributes to The North American Review a rarely teuder and eloquent tribute to the
preacher scientist. He says even Drumpreacher scientist. He says even Drum-
mond's personal appearance marked him ffr from his fellows. He was of such
iugularly woble and beautiful presence singularly noble and beautiful presence
that wherever he went "it was as if the prince of oue's imagination had dropped all to the peasantry."
Of his friend's personal appearance,
and particularly of the wonderful power of his eye, Maclaren writes:
Drummond was a handsome man, such as
you could not match in ten cays, journty,
with delicately cat features, rich auburn Wou could not match in ten cass journty,
with deleicately cat features, rich auburn hair
and a certan carriage of nobitity, but the dis-
tinctive tid tinctive end commanding feature of his face
was hise se. No photorraph could do it jus.
ice, and very often tice, and very often photographs have done it
injustice, by giving the idea ofstaringness, his
eye was not bold or fiece, it was teader and
merciful. But it had a power and hodid which
 edid not look at you and out of the window
Iternatetiy, as is the usual unanner; he never
noved hiseyes, and gradually their penetrating moved his eyes, and graduaily their penetrating
gaze seemed to reach and encompass your
soul. It was as Plato imagined it would be in
the judgment; one sonl was in ownact win nother-nothing between. was in contatect with
dounh could
doube. or base or mean or or mpure before the
y. His influence, more than that of any eye. His influence, more than that of anylman
Ihave eever met, was mesmeric, which means
That while other men affect thir follow sy
Bjeech and example, he seized one directly by speech and example, he seized one directly by
his living personality. As a matter of fact, he
had iven much atention to the oocult arts,

 f telephoning will be materially re duced. A small apparatus called a maipulator is in possession of each sub "hello girl." the central office there is no nder Mr. Apostoloff's plan. At the entral office is a communicator cor scriber's office. The communicator at the central office works automatically riend finds the right number in hi telephone book, then presses the buttons
corresponding to that number. At the central office the communicator receives ally to its destination. Any number of his manner, and there is no danger of How the modern Greeks did prove cestors, didn't they?

Greater New York will have over
0,000 officeholders. Great heavens!
"Did son ever realize that there is
skill to be exercised in the making of an effective bluff? Nearly every man in an effective bluff? Nearly every man in
a pinch is anxious to frighten the oppoition, but everything depends upon the sition, but everything depends upon the
way in which it done.' This was the
philosophy of the retired banker, and a "In one of the Colorado towns that
" $\begin{aligned} & \text { In } \\ & \text { have since become cities I was running }\end{aligned}$ have since become cities I was running
a private bank, and there was another nstitution of the same kind in the
place. We loaned heavily on real estate in those days, and a sunden collapse of the boom left our securities greatly depreciated. Under such circumstances
rumors that we could not pay soor gainamors that we could not pay soon gain-
ed circulation, and we had to make the best preparation we could for a run. "It came in true western fashion,
with a rush, with threats and a flourish with a rush, with threats and a flourish
of guns among the more excited. My one window, making each transaction as long as possible and thus staving of hope. He announced to the crowd ev ery few minutes that he conld pay dol
ar for dollar, but his anxiety was so apparent that it made the depositcrs more insistent. bluff. I had raked together enought to stand a good stiff pnil, so I told all dered each oue to become a paying teller. I also posted notices that the doors of the bank would remain open till ev-
ery one was paid, even if it took all night. This pet the crowd to gaessing,
nad they eased up a good deal. My nex and they eased up a good dexl. My next
move was to place money in the hands of friciens, phave them mingle with the nob besieging the other bank and the
rush over and deposit with me. This ruse turned the tide, and by 6 o'clock run began."

## The Star Customer's Joke.

One of the attractions of a certai gora cat, which is generally very milic
mannered and ladylike. The cat passe most of her time sitting upon the cashder's desk. She was posiag there one
day when the star castomer went up to the desk to pay for his noouday meal.
"Did you ever tickle a cat's with a toothpick?", the patron asised of
the cashier. "It has an awfully funny effeet on the animal-makes it sleepy. ofining it to the cashier, said, "Tale
this and tickie the cat there with it." The cashier took the little splister
wood and passed the eud of it wood and passed the eud of it over the
nose of the drowsy Angora. The nex nose of the drowsy Angora. instant puss emitted a scream of an air. With tail erect, she clambercd up the wall, jumped over the bar, over-
turned a number of glasses and bottles turned a number of glasses and botties ates she seemed to be having a fit. Th cashier was pallid with fear. He could not imagine what had happened, an
the star castomer had suddenly disap peared. After awhile the cashier exam-
ined the toothpick and foand that the end which had, tickled thee cat's nose had been generously daubed with
basco sauce.-Fhiladelphia lecord.

## His Editorial.

It was the practice of a certain Lon-
eading article years ago to write his night before publication. The rest of
the week he did nothing. One night bi rticles had not come to hand at the till no sign of an article. There was nessenger was sent to the editor' house. He found bim with a glass o
brandy aud water before him and news papers scattered about. There was n
article written. "What do you want?" asked the editor, The article for to least it has not come to the office." Give me The Times." The Times was steady fingers he cut out, one of its lead
ing articles. This he stuck upon ing articles. This he stuck upon a shee
of paper, and then, taking his pen of paper, and then, taking his pen,
wrote at the top, "What does Thy Times mean by this?' In that form and with that introduction it appeared next -San Francisco Argonaut. The most melancholy end of the century spectacle is that of Greece cower-
ing down like a whipped dog and rope to get her ont of powers of Eushe herself invited. There is a strange mystery about the defeat of the Greeks ought to and sea. With an army which navy superior to that of Turkey, the lapsed like a house of cards the mo ment the Turks faced it. There is an and fonl, somewhere. Perhaps event

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We doubt the story that two English We doubt the story that two English
men have lately
``` by cannibals in the Santa Cruz group of the soath sea islands. Oannibals do no
ike the meat of white men. They say it is too salty and smoky.
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\section*{LAKE ZURICH}

Look out for the show next week. T. G. Fox is building some nic kiffs.

Grove Sundav.
Our roads have been put in fine shape this week.
The new barn of \(H\). Helfer is about completed.
Will Hall of Gilmer was observed in town Tuësday.
A. W. Hill was a Barrington visitor Tuesday.
WIII Lamph
here Tuesday.
Smoke the "Exchange" cigar, for H. Forbes
C. W. Kohl was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.
Have your pictures taken at the Zurich Studio.
Lonis Schroeder of Palatine was business caller Tuesday.
Mrs. Wm. McDowell visited in Bar ington Tuesday.
A new street lamp has been put up in front of the Zurich House
Henry Luersen of Palatine cafled at Wm. Eichman's Monday.
Mrs. J. W. Thomas and family of Chicago were visiting here Tuesday. H. Seip and H. Branding

Nick Baker of Quintens Corners sday Emil Frank is now the only barbe in town. He has come to stay. Herman Helfer and Will Understock of Long Grove were here Tuesday Don't forget the grand
ball June 7 th at Oak Park

Mr. John Ulrich and wir
Lytle \& Young have the
for painting the yillage hal
William McDowell and family will
We the rooms over the Exchange. father from Wisconsin this week.
Frank Roner shipped two cars
Butcher Fiedler has purchased a H. L. Prehm is building an addition

Louis II. Hobbs of Chicago transacted business here Wednesday. George Wagner and friends of BarWednesday.
Vincent Davlin is shipping consir' erable wheat to Chicago from this
point.
Al. R. Ficke went to Barrington Thursday to do some photographic
work.
Wm. Eichman and family visited at Palatine and Plum Grove Thurs-
Mrs. J. Meyer and son. Frank, vis-
ited at Long Groye and Buffalo Grove Sunday
\(\mathrm{Wm}\). Schumacher, who is teaming for
the telephone company, was home the first of the week.
The Chicauo Record will be delivered a paper of Frank.
Mrs. John Blaine of Pingree Grove

\section*{Dowell, this week.}
F. C. Kuckuck. Bert Seip. Charles Todd, Henry Seip and AI. R. Fictere Wauconda visitors Monday
For rent-to family of two or three arge and airy living rooms. Apply to II R. Ficke, Lake Zurich
John Kohl and Henry Neidert of
Lakes Corners were observed here
Wednesday afternoon
Fred Richard is back in Lake Zurich once mtre. He has heen employed by Wm. Elsner at Barrington.
The band boys did not go down to their intention. A heavy rain storm set in and they were compelled to remain at home.
A goodiy number of our young men went to Wanconda to see the ball game Sunday between the Algonquin and
Wauconda nines. The former were victorious.
Don't forget the pienic to be given L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olms,
at Oak Park, Lake Zurich, on Pente
cost Monday, June 7th. You'll hav a good time.
Luther Clifford, Bert Dustin, God reid Walz, Burt Seip, Gottlieb Walz and Emil Frand visited at Long Grove and Palatine Sunday last.
Our road commissioners are begin aing to wake up at last. They ar shape.
Henry Seip is visiting his Frer, t Wheeling this week. Fred ha Standard Oil
Fred Wer is now Fred Wensel is now employed by Gus will start a wan to the surrounding towns delivering first-clas meats to the inhabitants of those communities.
Miss Clara Eichman was the lucky young lady to guess the exact numbe her number being 130 . Her reward will be one dozen of Al's highly flnish ed cabinet photographs. The young adies that counted the beans were Miss Zeta Durstin and Miss Annie Shafer.
The fire company witnessed an ex fre com drill given by the Wancond evening. The Lake Zurich compan was in charge of Captain Forbes o the Engine company and Captain Prehm of the hose company.
A meeting was held here Wednes zing a baseball club. A number
a players from Barrington and Watuconda were here, and after an oganiza tion had been effected it was decider
to name the club the Lake Counts Unions. Fourteen names atie on th will be played at Iathe Zurich tomor
whatice The Heath \& Millgan Mfg. Co. waris the first on the market with a maint
exclusively for floors. "Creolite" is the mame of it and is the result of many
years experience, dud they are in position to know it is absolutely the
best floor paint made, no matter what
the print the price. This floor paint dries in 12
hours withoit tack. It is made in cight att ractive coltors and is sold
J. D. Lamey \& Cof., Barringtoy Henry Lohman met with a se accident Wednesday afternoon. A
he was on his way hame his horse b came frightened and ram away near
Lakes Corners, throwing Mr. Lohman out between Wm . Pepper's residence
and the creamery, where he was di covered some time later by Arthe
Graham of Wanconda. Ife wis car ried into the house and wa; tende: moned a physician frum Watconda-
Atter a careful examination it was
frumd that the alt kull was fractured, besides recee ing
e, eral large gashes alont his face

\section*{The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.
From the Fatriaven}

From the Fariaven (N. X.) Register.
Mr. James Rowland of this village
 That she was nearly crazy. She seln
Mr. Rowland for the toctor, Dat he
had read of Chamberlains Pain Balm
and instead of going for the pinsiclan
he went to the store and securedabet-
tle of it. His mife did not approve of
Mr. Rowland purehase at first, hut
uevertheless applid the Daim thor-
oughly and in aulhour's time wo

\section*{to go to sleep. She now applies it
whenever she fepls an acheror a main
and finds that it alwavs gives relief}


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is what Edwards \& Parker, merchint of Plains, Ga.. say of Chamberlain's Pain Baim, for rhemmatiom, lame back,
deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington, and A. S. Olnus, Palatine.

If you want to purchase a new wheel
this year you will find it to your ad this year you will find it to your ad-
vantage to call at The Review office. According to the newspapers, an Ohio hushand became the happy father
of seven children not long ago. Of the of seven children not long ago. Of the
seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he laid in a supply of Chamberain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cainst these diseases. For sale bv Palatine.
E. J. \& E. to Build into Chicago. The Elgin, Joliet \& Easttern rai way is about to get into Chicago. The company has excellent terminals at he last named point to Hammond, nd., and from Hammond to South Chicago and Whiting. But it had no
cunnection of its own with these termcunnection of its own with these term-
inal lines, and to connect with them nal lines, and to connect with them
had to use the tracks of the Louisville had to use the tracks of the Louisville,
New Albany and Chicago (Monon)from ew Albany and Chicago(Monon
Dyer, Ind., to Hammond. A rrange ments have now been completed by he Elgin, Joliet \& Eastern for the ago Heights to Chicago, which will practically make the road a Chicago ine and enable it to run passenge rains as well as freight trains from South Chicago and Hammond to Joiet and all points on its line.
The repairing and alteration of the a force of men arriving this morning and commencing operations. The building is to be thoroughly overhauled oftices are to be enlarged by Cevoting the greater part of the present waiting room to office purposes. The repair kere greatly needed, and the depo employes will appreciate the change
When this joh is completed the Lake When this joh is completed the Lake
Zuricli depot is to be fixed up and reindeled somewhat.-Waukegan. Her-
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> CHAPTER V. - CCostrixtbol,
ousted by emotion, when the throug of Houston came into his head. H
turned, not merely to the man as friend, but to his house a place of ref-
uge. The danger that threatened him was still so vague that he knew neither
what to fear nor where he might expect it, but this much at least seemed
undeniable, that a private house was
under
 approach, redeemed his portmanteau
from the cloak-room, and \(\backslash\) was soon whirling in a cab along the Glasgow
road. The change of movement and po
sition, the sight of the lamp sition, the sight of the lamps twinkling
to the rear, and the smell of damp ans to the rear, and the smell ow hach clung
moold and rotten straw whe
about the vehicle, wrought in him about the vehicle, wrought in and
strange alternations of lucidity and
mortal giddiness. nort have been drinking," he discov-
"ered "I must os straight to bed and
ote "I Ant to thanked Heaven for sleep." And he thanked Heaven for
the drowsiness that came upon his mind in waves.
From one of these spells he was wakened by the stoppage of the cab; and a country road, the last lamp of the
suburb shining some way below, and the high walls of a garden rising before
him in the dark. The oodge (as the place was named) stood, indeod, very
solitary. To the south it adjoined ana garden as to be well out of cry; on all other sides open fields stretched up-
ward to the woods of Corstorphine Hill, or backward to the dells of Ravelston,
or downward toward the valley of the or downward oward the valiey or the
Leith. The effect of seclusion was and-
ed by the great height of the garden walls, which were, indeed, conventional, and, as John had tested in former
days, defied the climbing school-boy. The lamp of the cab threw a gleam
upon the door and the not brilliant upon the door all
handle of the bell.
"Shall I ring for ye?" said the cab and was slapping his chest, for the
night night wash bitter.
"I wish you would." said John, putting his hand to his b
acceses of giddiness.
The man pulled at the handle, and
the clanking of the bell replied from further in the garden; twice and thrice
he did it with sufficient intervals; in he did it, with sufficient intervals; in
the great, frosty silence of the night, the sounds felf sharp and small Does he expect ye? asith that manner of tame dilar inface; and when John had told him no
titar Iace, and when John had tod "wif no
"Well, then," said the cabman, if ivil
tak' my advice of it, weTI just gang tak' my advice of it, went yust gang
back. And that's disinterested, mind ye, for
road."
"The servants must hear.", sald Jomn,
"Hout"" said the driver. "He keeps no servants here, man. They're \(\mathrm{a}^{2}\) in the town house; I drive him often;
just a kind of a hermitage, this." "Give me the bell," said John; and
he plucked at it like a man desperate. The clamor had not yet subsided be fore they heard steps upon the gravel and a votee of singular nervous irrita-
bility cried to them through the door, Who are you, and what do you want?
"Alan," said John, "it's me ft's Fat-ty-John, you know, I'm just come
home, and Ive come to stay with your. There was no reply for a mioment "Get the portmanteau down," satd
and ten the
"Ge to John to the driver.
"Do nothing of the kind," said Alan and then to Jonn, speak to you."
ment. I want to John entered the garden, and the
door was closed behind him. A candle stood on the gravel walk, winking a
little in the draughts; it threw inconstant sparkles on the clumped holly.
struck the light and darkness to and fro like \(=\) vell on Alan's features, an All beyond was inscrutable; and John' dizzy brain rocked with the shadow.
Yet even so, it struck him that Alan was pale, and his voice, when he spoke,
unnatural. "What brings you here to-night," h
began. "I don't want, God knows, began. Thfriendy; but, I can not take you in, Nan", siaid John, "you've just go
to! You don't know the mess Tm in the governor's turned me out, and
daren't show my tace in an inn, becaus they're dowa on me for murder or som
thing!"
"For what" cried Alan, starting. "Murder, I believe," says, John. "Murder!'" repeated Alan, and passed
his hand over his eyes. "What was that you were saying?" he asked agaln.
ther "That they were down on me," said
John. "T'm acused of murder by what
dreadrul day of it, Alan, and I can't
sleep on the road-side on a night like this-at least, not with a portman"Hush:"' eaid Alan, with his head on one eide; and then, "Did you hear noth ing?", he asked.
"No," said John, thrilling, he knew not why, with communicated terror. "No, I heard nothings why" And then,
as there was no answer, he reverted to as , there was
his pleading:
"But I say, Alan, you've got to take me in. Tll go right away to bed if you
have anything to do. I seem to have have anything to do. I seem to have
been drinking; I was that knocked if you were down on your luck:"
"No?" "No?" returned Alan. "Neither will
you, then. Come and lets get your
portmanteau.
own the long was pald, and drove o the two friends stood on the sidewalk beside the portmanteau till the last
rumble of the wheels had died in silence. It seemed to John as though parture of the cab; and John, who was foundly in the feeling.
When the stilliness was once more perfect, Alan shouldered the portman the garden door; and thent, and locke more abstraction seemed to fall upon him, and
until the cold began to nibble at John's fingers.
whhy
"Eh?" sald Alan, blankly
self," said the other
he sat down on the portmanteau and put his face in his hands.
John stood beside
John stood beside him swaying a liting shadows, the filting sparkles, and the steady, stars overhead, untili the
windless cold began to touch him through his clothes on the bare sklin.
Even in his bemused intelligence, wonEven in his bemused intelligence, won
der began to awake.
"I say, let's come on to the house," "Yes, let's come on to the house," re-
peated Alan.
And he rose at once, reshouldered the portmanteau, and taking the candle
in his other hand, moved forward to the Lodge. This was a long, low buildexcept for some chinks of light betwo the dining-room shatters, it was plungIn the hall and silence.
In the hall Alan lighted another can-
a bedroom
"Here," said he; "go to bed. Don't
hen you know."
"Wait a bit," returned John; "I've got so cold with all that standing about. ust one glass to warm me, Alan, On the table in the hall stood a glass, tray. It was plain the bottle had been
just opened, for the cork and corkscrew lay beside it
"Take that," said Alan, passing John
whisky \(y_{\mu}\) and then with a certa roughness pusied his friend into the
bedroom and closed the door behind
\(\qquad\) John stood amazed; then he shook found it partly empty. Three or four corked a bottle of whisky and drank hree or four glasses one after the oth er without sitting down, for there was on this freezing night! It fully explain agely, as he mixed himself a grog.
Poor Alan! He was drunk; and what dreadful thing was drink, and what slave to it poor Alan was, to drink in
this unsociable, uncomfortable fashion he man who would drink alone, ex now doing-was a man utteriy lost. He took the grog out, and felt hazier, but warmer. It was hard work opening the
portmanteau and finding his night hings, and before he was undressed, more. "Well," said he; "just a dro
more. There's no sense in getting il with all this other trouble." And pre ently dreamless slumber buried him.

\section*{Parts Polleemen Clahs.
Policemen in Paris now carry clubs} eautifully decorated. They are pure white, with yellow handles. Around the with the city arms at the point wher the ends of the ribbon cross. The whit any other by coachmen, the sticks the policemen in the middle of th
street, to direct travel to the right left or to stop it when needful.
\(\begin{gathered}\text { Mnotn't Go abroad. }\end{gathered}\)
The lord chancellor is the only mem ber of the British cabinet who is no allowed to go outside of Great Britain. seal in his personal custody, and to Britain would be high treason.

ILLINOIS NEWSLETS.
RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF Seven Days' Happenings Condensed-soObituary and Miscellaneous Eriminal,

The election of a captain of Comtional Guard, at Peoria, will take place Monday, June 7.
Thomas Gedyo, on trial for the mur der of William Morgan at Seneca las iourteen years in Joliet. The crime was committed in a fight in whici whom Gedye was disputing over a bill for rent.
farmers have plowed uartsburg the neariy all their wheat fields and have planted
cern. The winter wheat had been killed and spring wheat was sown and they have turned it under. The chinch
bugs were settling on the farms, picking their teeth waiting for the spring
Wheat.
Waukegan Special: Owing to the and a republican a democratic mayo cil, there is a deadlock over the lead-
ing appointive offices. Mayor Pearce v:ould replace them with democrats,
but the council refuses to confirm his principal nominations, thus allowing the old officials to hold on.
Prircston Special: Judge Stipp of the Circuit Court made an important here. He held it to be lawful to pre-
pare and mark a complete ticket containing many names and to take this
nanded out by the election judges.
The states attorney of Fulton county,
Mr. Chiperiald, who is also one of the
attorneys of the state canal commissioners, was at Pekin last week. The
gentleman was here trying to obtain
an injunction restraining the further
East Peoria, elaiming that it will for's
sand bars in the llinois river and thus
impede navigation. The Farm Creek impede navigation. The Farm Creek
canal will be completed in a few days. canal will be completed in a few days.
and people who live up there and exmined the manner in which the cana ot form sand bars any more than the it will be any detriment to the navigation of the Illinois river. The gentle-
man did not succeed in procuring an injunction, and returned home last For months Mrs. Wirhelmina Zelle, a resident of Pekin for half a con-
tury, has been declining in health, and lor a week past was rapidly failing
Saturday at noon Her spirit passed to Saturday at noon her spirit passed to
the One who gave it, and she passed away peacefully. The deceased was
born at Hanford Menden, Prussia, Germany, November 7 . 1820 . Was married
to George H . Zelte in 1843, who was afterwards captain of company A, 44th
Illinois volunteers. They came to Pe kin in 1847. Capt. Zelle died February 10, 1886. A daughter and five sons sur-
vive them, viz.: Mrs. Louise Erb, Geo. Zelle of Oklahoma, Henry and Julius
Zelle of Tremont, Ferdinand and Otto Zelle of Tremont, Ferdinand and Otto
Zelle of this city. The deceased had a city and vicinity. The funeral wil take place Tuesday afternoon at
o'clock from her late residance Back of the history of the down fall of Adolph L. Luetgert, the wealthy jail at Chicago charged with wife murder, is said to be a peculiar story
in which Luetgert and R. W. Davey an English promoter, are the principal
characters. Davey, it is said, came to Chicago last November and placed a that an English gentleman, representing large capitalists, would be glad to property to sell. Luetgert was attract ed by the advertisement, and after
several conferences a deal was arrang ed whereby the property was sold for
5300,000 to a so-called branch of the English syndicate, and the property picious and Davey was unable to get hold of the bonds. Such was Luetgert'
confidence in the man that Davey suc ceeded in borrowing \(\$ 16,000\) from him before last February. It money involved Luetgert in the finan-
cial difficulties which culminated in his cial difficulties which culminated in his
failure. The police claim there is a woman in the case in the person of
well-to-do widow. She and Luetgert it is said, have been friends for years,
and it is the theory of the police tha Luetgert's anxiety to marry the woman and thus obtain possession of her prop-
erty, or at least of the ready cash of which he was sorel The police claim to have proof of undue intimacy between the two and also that the day follow
ing the disappeararca of his wife Luet gert transferred a considerable portion
of his property to the wealthy widow.


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lished testimonials are proven to be not
genuine. THE PIso Co., Warren, Pa. The honeycomb presents a soiution space with the least possible material.
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124 parts and each, in time, became a perfect animal.
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\section*{Vigor and Vitality}
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books of Pembroke College since 1837, and held the Lucasian professorship for nearly half a century-his friend Thornycroft, R. A., for the hall o Pembroke College, and a replica for the university.

\section*{Shake Into Your Shoos,}
feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting greatest comfort discovery of the age Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting cure for sweating, callous and hot by all druggists and shoe stores. By FREE, N. A.

\section*{Practical Theosophy.}

Warwick-I can't help thinking abou old P. Nurious studying theosophy idea of being able to separate soul from body. Wickwire-I don't doubt it. That fellow would go through a meat chopper when he goes to his office.-Up-to-Date.

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Send name and address. Mention this
paper.

\section*{Young Champ Clark, the 5 -year-old} Young Champ Clark, the 5 -year-old asked the other day when he entered
the house with his father: "What are you democrats going to do, now that McKinley is running things to suit
himself? You will have to put up with himself? You will have to put up with
it whether you like it or not." "We democrats," answered Champ, haught-
ly, "will not be responsible for any of McKinley's acts."-New York Triune.
DRUNE FOR TWENTY YEARS. A correspondent writes: "I was drunk
on and off for over twenty years drunk
when I had money, sober when I had none. Mayy dear money, sober when 1 toot, and nad nonene.
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self, don't yer?-New York Weekly.
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In 1808 the number of Bibles printed in England was 81,157 ; in 1896
were \(8,970,439\) copies published.


\section*{sioo To Any Man. Go to Califírnia}


INTHE MASTER'SNAME CHURCHMEN OF THE COUNTRY
in Conference.
Eake,
Unlon Meets at Pittsturbs, Pa.-Work \(\alpha\)
At the opening of the second day's embly Friday ed the moderator, the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, with a gavel which. had been
furnished by Indian furnished by Indiana Presbyterians.
The wood of which the gavel is made is from the first Protestant church enies. Indiana. stood rear val A report of the committee on the
Presbyterian bulla:ng in New York was read. It recommended that the
disposition of the properties be tet to disposition of the properties be left to
the boards of home and foreign mistions boards of home and foreign mis-
sions agents of the church. \(\mathbf{A}\) minority report was in favor of the re-
tention of the property by the church. The motion went over until Saturday. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia
vas appointed vice-moderator of the ssembiy by Moderator Jackson. The Presbyterian general assembly
commissioners welcomed the day of commissioners welcomed the day of
rest. Every pulpit in Warsaw, of what: rest. Every pulpit in Warsaw, of what.
ever denomination, was filled mornin: and afternooon by Presbyterian ciergy: men, and some of the ministers went
so far as Indianzpolis and Chicaino response to invitations from churches. On the ground
large congregat ons.
Freedmen's work, the education of
ministers, a special report an ministers, a special report on home
missions and the continued ciscussion of the New York building was the pre--
gram Monday in the Presbyterian genal assembly. The reports of commit cess showed a falling off in contribu-
ions for the year. An earnest elfort to tions forte some of the heavy debts of ot
the various departments was advocated The controversy over the mission building at New York closed the day's proThe assembly cabled its greetings to
Queen Victoria on the occasion of Queen Victoria on the occasion of he
birthday.
must reduce expenses.
merican Baptist Missionary Soclety so

\section*{At the opening session of the eighty
third anniversary of the American Bap} tist Missionary Union at Pittsburg
Monday the report of the executiv conmittee was read. It recomumended year be made on a scale \(\$ 60,000\) below that of the last year, and that in the
years to come the average receipts from all sources for the five preceding years sionary appropriations for any sing will be necessary to abandon many mis sionary stations in foreign lands and
greatly reduce the force of workers. The proposed reduction was vigorgates, and a somewhat acrimonious dis cussion follow
adjournment.
Henry F. Colby of Ohio was electe resident for the ensuing year

\section*{Choose a moderator.}

\section*{} The general assembly of the Cumber
land Presbyterian church convened a Chicago Thursday morning with abou 500 delegates in attendance. Dr. A. W.
Hawkins preached the opening sermon
Church."
The Rev. H. S. Williams of Memphis,
enn., was elected moderator. Gen. H H. Norman of Murfreesboro, Tenn., ani Joseph H. Fussell of Columbia, Mo.
were candidates for the position.
The day was devoted chiefly to reelving addresses of welcome. At the secoad day's session of the
general conference of the Cumberland general conference of the Cumberland
Presbyterian church committees were Presbyterian church com the various sy arnual gathering decided upon. Mar shall, Mo., was the place selected. Rev. J. W. Darby, the treasurer of
the board, read his report, which showd a balance in the treasury of \(\$ 14.09\) been more than \(\$ 12,000\). The receipts were \(\$ 12,210.72\) from Presbyterian and
congregational sources, inciuding recongregational sources, inciuding
ceipts from outstanding loans.

Baptists Choose Their offecra,
The second day's session of the rican Baptist Publication society wa devoted to reports of committees. They were very encouraging and showed an
immense amount of good work accom immense amount of good work ac
plished. Samuel A. Crozler, P sylvania, was elected president.
The association of Baptist The association of Baptist Foreign
Missionaries elected R. M. Luther, Bur Missionaries ele
mah;-president.

Day so Clozed. The thirty-fourth annual conventio association, which was in session a Peoria, Ill., for four days, adjourne Thursday.

WISE ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.
Those Who Have Ailing Wives Will do Well to Acoept It:
Do not wrangle and quarrel, and finally rush into the courts and try to get a
separation wife, who was even-tempered and amiable, and all that was lovely when you married her, has changed. Now she is peevish, irritable, jeal
ous, discontented and miserable-in a word, she has meterine disorder of some kind.


Compound and found it to be of great benefit to me. The doctors said 1 had womb trouble. I had the headache all the time, also a terrible paccaches was nervous, cross and irritable. I looked so pale that people would ask mee
what was the matter. I suffered in this way for abouit four years, wntil dar about in despair my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinlchingt Vegetable Compound. I commenced its use, and much to every one's ans prise, it cured me. It has completely changed my disposition for the better also me, are taking it, and are much pleased 'with the result."


\section*{BARRINGTON LOCALS.}

Phil Maiman of Waukegan was
Mr , and Mr . John Ulrich visited Lake Zurich Sunday.
Chas. Grom and Henry Ahlgrim Mrs. S. Gieske made a trip to Chi cago Monday.
Mrs. E. M. Blocks was a Chicago

Rev. T. E. Ream visited at Elgin onday and Tuesday
tor Saturday and Sunday.
J. Staehle of Chicago was the guest

George
few days the past wiseek. in Chicago
For Sale-Twenty shoats from six
to nine weeks old.
Wm. H. Sandman.
The dog poisoners are numper us in the sirrou
complains.
Wm. Dawson has made some extensive repairs on
Ha vley street.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Richmond of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heise Sunday.
Chas. Flint of Chicagosnent Sunday with his family at
and Mrs. James Size
Chas. Zorno has purchased Henre Ahigrim's one-half interest in the
A. F. Hawley has entered Managor T. for the races to he hel
stock June 25 th and \(26 t \mathrm{th}\).

The interior of the M. E. church has been handsomely improved by a new The Rantist church has heen paint dress of \(w\) lll narer.
Miss Mamie Hutchinson snent Saturday and Sundav at the home of her
sister, Mrs. N. D. Brown, at Harvarr
F.d Wiseman and Wm. Hohein made returning Saturday.
E. R. Clark of Colorado Snringe, week.
Attorneys A. J. Relmond of Chicago and Frank Snitzer of Woodstock
here on legal business Thursday.
Miss Theresa Crowley of Sioux City
Iowa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Graybill.

Peter Schultz, who has been visiting relatives in the southern part of the
state, returned the first of the week.
Miss Mary Knuth of Dundee is to he married to a railroad man of this cown in the near future.
Charles Jahnke has improved the building occupied by M. Doser by repapering it.
The Barrington Military hand rendered some choice selections Tuesday evening on the public square
The Corticelli Sitk Co. of Chicago in fancy needle work.
Misses Lydia Reinhoff. A mancia sehroeder. Ida Gieske and Cora Landvisitors Sunday
T. \(V\), Slocum, the agricultural implement dealer of Wauconda, stopped week.
Zion's church is receiving a new coat of pretty frescoeing, which will enthat edifice to no small degree.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stecher and son Melville paid Elgin a visit Thurs-
day, May 20th.
Wanted.-A good opening for a cheresemaker to run creamery on sal-
ary or commission. Address, A. 41, ary or co
Review.
Fine spring lamb at Wagner's mea market. He also keeps fresh peas and beatis, cucumbers, cabbage, asparagus and summer squash
L. A. Powers, H. T. Abbott, J
Dockery and Dr. C. H. Kendall went Dockery and Dr. C. H. Kendall went
to Palatine Monday evening and atto Palatine Monday evening and at-
t \(\rightarrow\) nded a meeting of Palatine Chapter
R. A. M. No. 206 .
I can place 85500 . in amounts of 8500 each at \(6 \neq\) per cent, payable in gold,
secured be real estate in Barrington.

Miss Nora Houghtaling, who is em
ployed in the watch factory at Elgin has been visiting with her parent uring the past week.
Edward Priborsky, Mrs. Fred Norman and daughter, John Kuhl and
Mrs. Henry Fink, of Chicago, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Landwe Wednesday.
Mrs. J. Page entertained Mesdames J. Collen, S. Peck and C. Otis and Misses Florence and Genevieve Col en and Mabel Peck at her home Deer Grove Tuesday afternoon. The Everets and Lake County
Unions will cross bats at the picnic Unions will cross bats at the picnie
held at Oak Park, Lake Zurich, Pen held at Oak Park, Lake Zurich, Pen-
tecost Monday, June 7th. A good game tecost Monda
is expected.
H. L. Sayler, one of the manager of the City Press Association of Chi cago, spent a rew hours in town Wed by Mrs. Sayler.
A basket social and entertament will be given by the pupils of the White school. Dist. No. 4, Thursday invited. Ladies bring baskets.
N. M. Donlea, teacher.

Richard Earith has made some ex tensive improvements on one of his built on an addition, and given the house an entire overhauling.
The following is a list of unclaimer letters remaining in the postoffic t Barrington, May 28 h h-Chas. Bro-
den, Geo. H. Holcomb. Mrs. Lena Johnson, John Root, Miss Mat
ford and Joachim Shanning
M. B. McIntosh, P. M.
lose buyer will purchasers and prices of high, low and medium rade pianos from Whl C. Bryan Rarrington, Ill. morning at the Raptist church. Tl asual service will he held in the even
ing at \(7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The tonic will be, "Our Country's Perils in 1861. and i part in this patriotic service.
Waukegan is considering the adviothe benerit of the many tramns whin
the visit that town. Barrington does not
need any stone pile. She bas officer "wandering Willies".
There will be a dance at Foreman's 31st. This will be the second danc and no doubt will be largely attended Good Chicago music will be in attend
A letter to relatives announces the
fact that Friday morning the family
of W. T. Harrower, who was formerly aresident of Waukegan, and conducted was augmented by the arrival
twins. a son and daughter. Their gratulations. - Weukegan Herald.
Tomorrow afternoon Rev. T. E.
Ream will officiate at the services to be held at Barrington Center in hono of the brave dead. After the services
the graves of the soldiers buried in the Barrington Center cemetery will be
R. C. Hill of Wanconda, representing a lightning rod company, was a
pleasant caller at our office Friday of ast week. Mr. Hill also sells a paten lamp burner which saves oil, makes better light and keeps the lamp chim-
ney clean, which after a week's trial by us, has given entire satisfaction.

Several new buildings are reeeiving he finishing touches, while othersare the first named may be mentioned thio wo-story and a half flouring mil, wo-story residence of August Boeh George Miller, and the cottage of Mrs L. H. Bute:

The case of Jayne vs. Howarth which was tried before a jury in Juseresting one from beginning to ind The action was brought by to end Jayne for \(\$ 200\) damages against the defendant resulting from an ejectment roceedings which took place last week. Attorney A. J. Redmond rep-
resented the defendant, while Mr. ayve was represented by Attorney erdict of the jury "No cause for action."

\section*{John Schwemm
visitor Wednesday}

Harrison Aurandt made a
Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Ream were E in visitors the past week.
Joseph Welch of Woodstock is vis Wing at the home of his brother, John
Welch.
Mrs. A. E. Hawley of South Elgi is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Seebert.
Mrs. Lonisa Runge and Mrs. John Runge of Elgin were gnests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolthausen yesterday.
Frank.Gieske of Diamond Lake attended the funeral of his grand-
mother, Mrs. John Landwer, Wednes day
Barrington Post No. 275. G. A. R. has employed George Searles to nan.
Mrs. George Mengersen and childen and Mrs. Fred Hansen and danghCrs, Misses Gustie and Lillie, all of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters.
The heanty of the M. E. church has been greatly enhanced by a magnifiof the auditorium. The workman hip of laving the carnet, was done in an excellent, and artistic manner. Wolthausen \& Landwer furnished the
carnet and Frank Wolthausen laid it. The Hon. A. M. Haswell has con sented to address the people of Bar rington on "Christian Citizenshin" and patrintic themes at the M. E
church tomorrow evening. Mr. Has well li ves in Chicago, and will deliver axt Monday. Everybody is invited on attend the services at the M. E tomorrow esening
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dilapidated hard fence onelosing the
romnds has been replaced by a neat

as heen dowe toward filling in th ing built, while many other person
re eontemmlating tha ereetion of-at
ract jue cottages. The strents have
when all the contemnlated imnrove
monts have been completed, make th
Barrington camy gromods equal t
Let the grond work of building up the town continne.
At the memorial exereises to he
held at Rarrington Monday, May 31 st
ov the Barrington Post No. \(22 \pi\),
G. A. R., assistefl by the W. R. C.. 200
Day March." Rev. Col. Van Horn
Rockford will deliver the address
the day. Procession will form at the
nublice square at 10 oclock a. m
thence march to Evergren
 ost hall and break ranks fore to th The procession will re-form at \(1: 30\) clock p. m. and march th the plat ill be delivered. Music will he fur-
ished by the Barrington Military nished by the Barrington Military oth, the G. A. R. Post will decorat

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If you once use Kalsomine, you wil
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Kalsomine is mixed and applied ident cally the same as whitewash and will
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bandsome tints. Sold by J. D. Lame Co., Barrington.
C. T. Heydecker, Esq.. of Waukegan Mopern Woodmen of America. The Head Camp will meet at Omaha June -5 , when it is generally conceded that new Head Consul will be elected The present incumbent, Mr. Northcott,was elected Lieutenant Governo of the State of Illinois at the election last fall, and it is thought that the
delegates will generally favor a new elegates will generally favor a new attention to the office. Mr. Heydecke deserves the plum, and we would like deserves the plum,
to see it go to him.
Paint your buggy and make it look like new. The Heath \& Milligan
Mf. Co. make a special paint for bug-
gies-a paint that contains varnish first-class job. It is made in severa handsome colors, and is sold by J. D
Lamey \& Co. They also sell the black Lamey fins They also sell the

\section*{WAUCONDA \\ Prof. R. C.
tor Saturday \\ J. W. Gilbert was a Chicago visitor uesday. \\ F. E. Green of Chicago spent Sun ay with his parents. \\ Don't forget the club dance at the Bowery Saturday evening. \\ Mrs. L. E. Oaks of Chicago is spend ing a few days with relatives here. F. Barbian of McHenry wasin town n business Tuesday. \\ Mrs. J.H. Wells and daughter, Pearl of Ivanhoe visited with relatives here
Friday of last week. \\ George Wrage of C \\ on our streets Friday. \\ Mrs. Ruggles returned home Saturay after spending a few days with elatives at Belvidere. \\ J. Folding and M. W. Hughes tran ated business in Chicago Tuesday. Gary Reudler of Chicago is spending few days with friends here \\ Duane Smith attended a party nea Barrington Friday evening of last
week. \\ Seymour Gifford came ont from the eity Monday t
on the farm. \\ E. A. Golding and son, will, wer \\ Chicago visitors Monday. \\ Miss Jennie Green, who is teaching nd Sunday at home with her Saturday \\ \(\overline{\mathrm{Mr}}\). and Mrs. James Devittar ly of Chicago spent the first of the week with friends in our village. \\ Mr. Raller, piano tuner of Georg P. Bent's estabishment, manufacture spent the first of the week in our vilage. Mr. Baller is a first-class hand tuning and is spoken of very
highly by all for whom he did work \\ The Commencement exercises will be held at the Oakland Hall this yea
Wednesday, June 9 th. Further par ticulars will be given in next week \\ Our boys had their first ball game hning sumday, playing a seve \\ Open June 1st. BEHRSTOCK BROS. \\ There was good strong playing
throughout the game on both sides throughout the game on both sides
but oar boys, not being in practice,
could not hold the Algonquins down, consequently they were beaten Lit or 10 to \\ Lake Zurich's fire company came watch and learn our drill. At first our company went through their regdar drill, making a run, after which more rope was let out and Lake Zurich's company joined in, two more
runs were then made after which the performance closed for the evening. \\ P. J. Giesler and family are now occupying the living rooms in the again opened his meat market and is now ready to supply the wants of the pubs with anything in the line of \\ Don't forget to attend the first picnic of the season at Oak Park, Lake Zurich, on Pentecost Monday, June Thi. A large numbdr of attractions ense will be spared no pains or ex the manager, to make this one of the nost enjoyable gatherings that ever rok place in Lake zurich. Make your See large bills for further particulars. \\ Business Notices. \\ Heath \& Milligan's best prepared aint is sold by J. D. Lamev \& Co ards. \\ If you desire to subscribe for any any part of magazine pabisilied in The Periv. We do so through money. \\ If you want to rent a house, call at The Review office and look over our will suit you. . For Rent-Columbia Hotel building in Main street, near to depot. \\ For Sale-Monarctr bicycle. 1896 nodel. Only been rode 700 miles. Trou sale The residence of For Sale. - The residence of the
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