# BARRINGTON REVIEW. 


A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR
Good boiled cider at L. Peck's.
Frank Keyes entertained his muther

## Frank K list werk.

Thurday nikht was Ladies' night
the cluh
Miss Dollie
dee Saturday.
Miss Mollie Flury visited friends in Chicago Sunday.
A. R. Bald win Ia

The Athletic club will give, a mas merade on
Hermain Gieske has moved his fam
iy into Mr. Krones touse
The Review has a larger subscrip ion list than ever before.
Will Schering's little girl, Selma,
Mrs. George firay visited friends i It is understond that Gus Anderson will go wiow for Mr. Bayle the firs

Will Brock way has maved into Mrs ly Fred Smith.
James Baker acempanied Mr. Pat
string of horses.
Miss Laura Dean of Chicago has
heen a guest of Van Horne, this week
Re sure and hear Miss, Olga Scimoll,
the violinist, at the Matennerclior The violinist, at the N
concert Friday evening.
The best piane or organ manufac-
tired in Chicago forsale by J. C. Iooffmeister. Willsave very biyer money. A representative of the raifroad
company was in town to take a picture
of the tracks where the lady was hurt recently.
The marriage license of Miss Annie
Linteman and Mr. Iferman Lesethery both of this place, was in Thursday'
papers.
Good home grown wheat flour at twn cents a pound. Satisfaction Guar
anteed. Leave orders at Elmer RobTrainer Edward Knowles of Pata-
tine is preparing the handsome and thle is preparing the handsome and
fast yomigs pacing mare. Amble $W$,
for the road and track Jor the ruat

## to a division of Couk county The he-

 view will discuss the different plans.but watil the plan is under better headway than at present the discussion would
Next Tuesday will be St. Xalenareon sale. Thus those perxons, who way, send thuse fusulting missives

## The Ladies A id sifely will give a

 Mrs. E. R. Conserse ome next. Thurs day evening. been arratged. Admissiont 10 and 15Max Liebken, a farmer working for Ed Pingle of Eilk Grove had a narrow fins. He got onto the railroad tracks in front of the Lake Geneva traitand his wagon was smashed into smithereens.
wat Mr. Liebken twok a death grip on the reins and when the wagon wa struck he was thrown headlong into the diteli. Fortunately, he escaped serious imjury.
The lianta gold medal, offered to the' wiming club in the Chicago-Mil watkee curling matches was on exin-
bition in Mosser's drug store the firs of the week and it'is a handsome and expensive article. Mr. Richmond Chicago clab, of which he is a member, will put up a hot fight, to win their contest this afternoon. This
is the contest that decides the winners, each club already winning one game.

Maennerclo
lay eveniug.
Mrs. Clatarles Nason has been under Thomas C. Van Heek. ing relatives from Chicago The boat house at the river was M Long Grove, died Wednesday morning. The I. O. M. A. installed officers
and enjoyed a banquet Saturday evenand.
Charles Meyer has severed his con-
Grove. -
A. G. Smith has purchassd a ne Chander a Price paper cutter for
printing office. Tonight the business men will en juy a "smoker" at the Athletic club
rooms, and on Thursday the ladies romms, and on
will have full sway from 2 to 5 . Hémrich H. Ropert died on the Thomas farm Thursday, aked 81 years momths and 3 days The funera churel Sunday afternomi
The Literary society enjoyed a goon prompanm at the church Friday nigh and the topics were interestingly dis russed. Sight new members juined
the society, which now tumbersabout 40 members.
K. Patterson thok the string horses which he had been hoarding in
R. II. Rytle's stables to Roby, Ind. Tuestlay. Rumor says that the death of young howley had something the removal to Indiana.
with SCHOOL NOTES.
Many out-uf-town-students were ept home by the zero weather
Afl the scholars are looking for a
sood snow, storm, which will bring with it a siod sleigh ride.
Miss Jewel was visiting at the Westary Iludgkins took her place. Monday the janitor had to keep u1 good fires in order to protect chilare
from the frosty air which was con
tiunally cominu through the cracks-


## Private Electric Light Plant.

 Aterviewing the Village Trustees egard to putting in an electric ligh plant here. He proposes to put in good plant and furnish light for the streets at about double the presen cost, providing the village will giv He proposed putting up large a ights and a much better plant than the village could possibly afford to put in at present. Good light at twice he present cost is cheaper than what we now get at any cost. If the party means business and will do all he promises the trustees may give him a fanchise. The Review hopes somelighting without laying a burden upon the tax payers.GET READY TO PAY.
Town of Cuba Collector Ready to Receive Taxes. villade taxes are higher. Tax on Farm Property Little Changed over Last Year. What it Cosst to Conduct
the Various offices of Township. County and State.
Town of Cuba Tax Collector E. F. Schaede has completed his task of preparing the Town of Cuba tax receipts. Those who have been patiently waitwith the collector's books may now avail themselves of that opportunity -at least in the Town of Cuba. In this town but iittle change will be found in the taxes on property lying nutside of the village over that or last year, but within the village's borders axeron property has increased. For an approximate fiyure as to what the tax on village property is this year,
just add at least one-third additional wo the amount of tax paid on same to the amount of tax paid on same
property last year. The collector for the Township of as yet, but it is pretty safe to calci Gate that the taxes on property of that show an adrance fully equal to that part of the village located in the
The following table show the
amounts to be collected by the Town
of Cuba collector and low it will be of Cuba collector and how it will
divided amonat the different tow ship, county and state : reasurers:



> Our school was all frozen out Mor

Mr
agait Wilis
Monday.
Whanstole C. Seip's wood out of his
Limber lot?
Mr. Windlieim purchased two fine
cows lately.
Mr . Yogt is recove
tack or rheumatism.
Paul Harz and his si
stayed at home Monday
, Monayda, Our school needs a library of good
If I catel you one or the odder, or
mote of you, you find it out, by dear. Mr. and Mrs. Hinricks visited with
friends at Arlington Heights Sunday.
Louis Meyer did not get the rabbit, for its.
hous.
Our factory, under the able man-
agement of Charles Meyer, is proagement of
gressing nicely.
A surprise party was held at our one reports a good time.
Mr. Hersehlag has a fine lot of posts ercising his man's muscle.
"Rather Chili," said Louis. "I Bo"via you," said Charles and Henry and they didn't igo skating.
All of the wood piles are being
greatiy depleted by Jack Frost


Samuel and Silas Nordmeyer attend
Mr. Allard's night school. We honor all young per
an education.
What has the Highland Grove cor respondent or did the editor bimsel see those spooks and bugs o
cent trip to Schaumburg
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##  <br> Valenines! <br> 

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## Nearly Everybody Knows

That a poor harness is dear at any price. My business is strictly onfined $M_{y}$ manafacturing of Harnesses and the sale of Horse loods for a number of years has some significance in the selec ion of materials. You couldn't expect a man who has spent most f his life in a grocery store to be as good a judge of steel as a blacksmith, who has made a life study of that particular material

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Berscsesseszsssessssiss CHAPTER XVIII:-(Continued.)
II made cautious - inquiries, and
found to my surprise that my miserable identity was quite lost. I Thad given no hint, uttered no name during
my stay there, that would lead to discovery.
wore when taken up by the police
were mere rags of the coarsest. most were mame kind, and a bit of soiled paper bearing the nam pocket of the
Thompson'found in the
dress served as my certificate of bapdress served as my certificate of bap-
tism, and so Elizabeth Thompson I remained to all who met me during
those seven years. When and how my clothes were ehanged and stolen, as

## be

 epidemic that visited the asylum, kind nun who had charge of the Cath olic ward offered to get me a place as
attendant in a hospital, where I re-
med
mand yome never thought of me-
"And yorer longed to see me, to know how
She laughed bitterly, as she waved
the eager interruption aside, with a
"Never thought of you! Ah, you
will never know how you filled my life,
can never understand what I felt can never understand what I felt-ane
suffered!, I knew you must believe me
dead, and I knew the best thing for your happiness, your peace of mind,
was to let you remain in that belief.
I struggled to keep away from but, when nursing a patient whom I mestic service in the neighborhood of
Colworth, I could not resist the temptation of questioning her. From her
I learned, Paul, that Mr. Dennys of
Colworth Colworth was married to a Miss Stop-
ford, with whom he had inherited a
large fortune, that he was very happy large fortune, that and the father of three
and
beautiful children.

## "This news allayed all my doubts, drove every lingering spark of hope

 and happiness from my future. Ibegged the reverend mother who had begged the reverend mother who had
procured me the place in the hospital
to accept me as a novice; but she hesito accept me as a novice; but she hesi-
tated for some time, knowing of the
taint in my blood. However, after a couple, of years, seeing no sign of a
relapse, and getting a very favorabie opinion of my case from the asylum
doctors, I was reeeived into the con-
vent and on application allowed to join
land. of the GRIP

though I believed at the time she ha dealt me a life-wound.
"I met you; we were married and
spent six months together abroad. Ah.
Helen. I did not understand until lons Helen, I did not understand until long afterwards how happy those six
months were, how thoroughly they had made you part of my life, the
very essence of my content and happiness. For 1 was happy; but blind conceited dolt that I was, I attribate
my contented state of being to my own
selfishness selfishness and generosity in marrying
you, and accepted as my due your de yotion to me. Well, well, I was pun
ished, cruelly punished for it all:
$\qquad$ ing passion, a sickening remorse that left those lines you see on my face
and streaking my hair with gray be fore I had reached the prime of life.
"When we returned she my path again, and necessity compellI learned by it how shamefully she
had been treated, I believed I had misjudged her cruelly, and was only eage to offer reparation in my power.
feit that no sacrifice or exertion could make woutd atone for the irre
parable wrong done her by one of $m$ y "Your brother Arthur, you mean "He had forced her-an ignoran
thoughtless girl of sixteen-to marry him secretly when she was staying with an invalid aunt in London."

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"Yes, yes. At first the excitement later on, when she came to know Ar
thur's true character and mode of hi life-how he, had squandered his for-
tune, was shunned by honest men and
respectable women-when her respectable women - when her uncle,
who had heard some rumor of a child-
ish attachment between the ish attachment between the pair, in-
formed her that, if she exchanged an-
other word with Arthur, he would not only alter his will and leave her pen-
niless, but would expel her from, his
home, her home, her complacency changed to
state of misery' and almost unbearable suspense, which by degrees taught he
to hate the cause of her selfish ter ror, and made his existence a posi-
tive nightmare to her. "At last, after a stormy interview
Arthur consented to emigrate to Aus Arthur consenten to emigrate to Aus word to remain Edith's inheritance be quite safe.
"He sailea, but after a time tiring of Colonial life, broke his solemn al at Colworth he turned up at South
ampton, and Edith in her terror of
amptorery confided her secret to me
my brother to return to Australia at
once.

## GBEAT fRENCH ETCHER.

Charles Meryon-born in 1821-wa brought up to the navy, going first :
1837 to the naval school at Brest, say 1837 to the naval school at Brest, says
Pall Mall Gazette. As a youth, he Pall Mall Gazette. As a youth, he
sailéd round the world. He touched at Athens; touched at the then sa*age coasts of New Zealand; made sketches, a few of which, in days when most of as material for some of his etching as material for some of his etching.
Art even then occupied him, and deep art even then interested as he soon got to be in it was sion of the navy, and after awhile ho chose deliberately the less dignified
because it was the less dignified. H because it was the less dignified. He
would have us believe so, at any rate; he wished his father to believe so. And
in 1845, having served creditably and become a lieutenant, he resigned his commission. A painter he could not
e. The gods, who had given him ven in his youth, a poetic vision and firmness of hand, had denied him the rue sight of $u$ in the salon of Burty, who knew him, a large, impres sive pastel of a shid cleaving her wa through wide, deep waters, and th sea was red and the sunset sky was
grieen, for Meryon was color bling. He green, for Meryon was color blind. He
would have to be an engraver. He would have to be an engraver. Blery. o whom in after times, as his wont
was, he engraved some verses of his writing-appreciative verses, sincere and uninished-" The etchings of Zeeman,the maitre." The etthimgs of desire to etch. He copied with freedom and interes several of Zeeman's neat little plates, and addressed him with praises, on Blery-"a Zeeman, pointre des mato-
"Paul, that time when you left me alone with her, when you went to
don-"." "To meet her husband-yes?" "She told me-not at once, fou know, but by degrees-it-it took
three days, Paul-that you-you had loved her passionately for years, that
you had proposed to her a few davs
before you met me, that, even after before you met, me, that, even after
her first refusal, you had followed ber about London, trying to make her
change her mind, and that, failing
that, you-you had rushe that, you-you had rushed back to Ire-
land in wrath and despair, and-and arried me-
"Not boldyly, as I tell you jade?" with little hints and jokes, half laughing sighs that were almost worse."
"My poor brother! Well, my darl ing, the end came. You followed us tween husband and wife." meeting beyou I saw holding her in your arms, mploring her to fly?
like then than now, love, and I had ent him my big gray ulster, for he take was natural; but, oh, how awful "Go on-oh, go on!" she ericd
"When months I was unconsclous of my lass. recovered, rose from my sick hed hope, happiness of my life buried in
your grave. I left Europe-traveled aimlessly in Asia and/America for six
years. In the meantime the old General had died suddenly a few wropk ater your disappearance, leaving his cash, but the Hall and surrounding property to a male relative.
nost most at once, and they settled lown at
Colworth, renting the place from me. A few months ago my brother, who ia ciety, wrote asking me if I would sell it on their eldest son, as it was my
avowed intention not to marry again. coould not make up my mind,
came home to settle the business. met my brother and his wife for the and he persuaded me to try to visit the old place again. I came down
with them, and walked across the name. When I saw the familiar pot, the house among the trees, the
cruel mill, heard the mournful rustle of the leaves and the ripple of the
water,- all the old pain broke out as fiercely as on the day lost you. I wered me. I looked up, and sav
ou, Helen, standing in the moonlight Two months after her installation at Colworth, Mrs. Arthur Dennys, her
lord and master, nursery, horses, car riages, lackeys, and maids were
storming the sleepy country station again, enroute for a Sydenham villa ill luck of her eldest born, who will
means in my power, wrote at once to
me refused point blank until he had
wife, whom, with all his faults. I be-
lifee he truly
lieve he truly loved, as his conduc
within the last seven years has amply
proved. Seeing he was not to be shak-
en, we arranged that the meeting
should take place a chance of detec-
there would be less chas
tion. It was in vain. I begged Edith tion. It was in vain. I begged Edith
to let you share the secret; she was
inflexible on that point. Her motive for that reserve at the time I thought
trivial and unreasonable; but I have trivial and unreasonable; but I have
since fathomed the terrible overween-
ing vanity and heartlessness of the ing vanity and hearces understand it
woman, and can now
perfectly. She was jealous of you, my perfectly. She was jealous of you, my
darling: that I should have so quickwas a stab her vanity resented bit
terly; she saw more clearly than
could see myself-dull fool!-how could see myself-dun, how dear you
thoroughly happy I was, hew set about
were to me: and so she with a thousand nameless, almost in tangibio wiles and artifices, to wreck
the happiness of a man who was shel tering and protecting her, fighting to preserve half-stifled hints, and inun
broken,
dhe gave me to understand tha does, she gave me to understand that
I would have been her choice had spoken long ago, before my brotherme from your influence, me the fact that $I$ had made a tremendous sacrifice in marrying you, that
my chivalrous and tender bearing to my chivalrous and tender bearing to
wards you awoke in her feelings that wards you awoke in her eelle almost presume, from what I've heard, that
you, my poor darling, did not escape
 "DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN
SAPOLIO


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## - The Pest of the World.

The mosquito ought to interest Amerfrom him for a hundred years. It now appears that he is responsible for more serious ills than mere surface irritation
and disturbed sleep. Three Italian biologists have recently been carrying on nvestigations which leave little doubt fever. These scientists shat ip healthy men in a room, where they also introduced a number of the insects, and they claim that they succeeded in innoculatng the men with malarial fever. The heory is that this disease is produced by the introduction of a specific poison nto the wound made by the insect. Apropos of this, Dr. P. Symond. writing in the annals of the Pasteur institute, takes the field to prove that the bubonic plague is propagated by fleas He brings to light a number of illustrative facts, one of which is infliction the plagee are all infeated with fleas. nd another is that the plague is not directly infections, but is eommunicatod through the blood. It was found both n China and India that the plague inected houses were swarming with rats arions devices for the extermination of the mosquito are proposed, such as he draining of marshes and the coverag of fresh pools of water with kero-
 atural is that suggested by a French common dragon fly, a harmless and beatiful insect. is the natural enemy of the mosquito and can be propagated inexpensively. The virtual conclusion of his investigations is that no well equipped country house ought to be witho
room
Our embassador at Berlin. Mr. Andrew White, continues to deprecate and baseless tinüe to express concerning Germany's triendship. He insists that the kaiser's policy is to remain on the best of terms with this country and avers that Germany has no earthly motive to interfere with us in our dealings with the Philippines. This assurance is supported by an interview of a correspondent of The Tribune with a German minister iness is made and in which the bold iness is made and in which the bo in the friendship of Germany and the United States would be inexcusable and incomprehensible Notwithstanding hese gracions woras certain events Samoa and at Illoilo have given rise to the suspicion at Washington that Germany is in some way secretly meddling with affars at both places. The bond between this conntry and Germany is both commercial and consanguinous, But neither of these ties is sumcient lief that the loieer himself does not and lief that the kaiser himselr does not and American principles of self governof Am
Russia has been examining her penal system with a view to improvement. A commission as afive months' tour of the axile colonies The report made to the czar is interesting. inasmuch as it condemns the whole system of banishment. declaring that it produces the complete demoral degradation of the exile. The report also charges cruelty, inefficiency and dishoneaty upon 80 officials in Si beria. It is said that the czar is deeply interested in penal reform and that this report has greatly astonished him
The news comes at the same time that The news comes at the same time that pari of the diseenters Wonder has been expressed more than once that this writer has been allowed to express himself so long but now it seems that the pressure of the Greek church can no longer be withstood.

The Sabbatarians of Connecticut had several prominent citizens arrested at golf on Sunday at a well known clabtro grouade. The action created no little excitement in the town, where pubhic opinion seems to be pretty evenly divided betweeen the sip and the harm-

The Enemies of Soctety
The Loadon bureau of criminal inthat since the antianarchistic report was held in Rome London has become the headquarters of all the European nihilists and anarchists, who have flocked there in great numbers, their colony having doubled in three months. They and Soho, and some of the worst political offenders of the continent are there feted and listened to. Assassins, incendiaries, petroleum throwers and even poisoners, all under a prolound belle ociety, are known to the London police society, are kown ho the Loden pol hese gatherings. The burean of inves tigation, which keeps its eye on these people and probably has its spies enrolled among the members, reports that the anarchists are well organized have abundance of money and receive remittances regularly from Russia, Germany and America. Not the least interesting of these developments is the fact that a woman of great wealth is known to the police to be contributing lavishly of her fortune to this junta, and despite all service her identity comains a mystery It is the opinion of the burean that this andesirable colony is anxiously awaiting a revolution in Paris, upon the outbreak of which they will all swarm over there and renew if possible the worst scenes of the days of terror and the commune.
Odd as it may sound, the thieving the department store and is the subject of discussion in the women's clubs. One is almost inclined to suspect from the tone of these discussions when they get into print, as they occasionally do, that women are suspicions of their own sex in the matter of small purloining. One woman in the New York Tribune gives it as her experience that she cannot
keep "stickpins" in her cushion if she has any female friends about and another declares that it is impossible to lay a pocket piece down with any sense
of security when there are women about. Still another, who collected an odd lot of valuable rings abroad and was showing them one evening to a when her friends were gone three of the rings had disappeared. This is really a lamentable state of affairs, and it is a question if it ought to be published, be-
cause we shall presently have some Norcause we shall presently have some No-
dau or Neitzsche trying to prove that petty larceny is a feminine trait. But. withont waiting for either of those men to arrive, here is Mrs. Lydia Wes whole thing grows out of the absurd but common belief of our young women that if they have a male admirer he must give them something. The contimates the worth of her lover by the presents he makes. This is shocking
racti nas been comforted tor the deatn
of her fond Nicolini, and, it is now of her fond Nicolini, and, it is now an nounced, will take a third spouse in ine the ripe bloom of 65 , and with the arts of the toilet, in which she is proficient. as she is peerless in the art of vocalism, the cay knock off a third of a century in appearance, unless the sunlight is marvelong. The diva is one of those terms of the French saying and
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WILL MAKE YOU "SWEAR
The new revenue law will ere long begin operation on property owners. Personal property never before as-
sessed will be revealed. With issessors the law is very stringent and compels them to carry out the new proisions under heavy penalty
They have no choice this year as to
ax payers making aftidavit; the law tax payers making ans. The assessor
says they shall do this. says they shaily leaves a blank and the property owfier does the rest, and inasmuch as every item assessed isgoing to be published, the property owner is going to take care not to make a false return, as he is liable to prosecution. Among
the important provisions of the law are the following:
"The assessor or his deputy shallan nually, between the first day of A pri and of June, hist the taxable persona property in his county, town or disof the first day of April, in the manner following, to-wit: He shall cal at the office, place of doing business
or residence of each person required or residence of each person required
by this act to list the property and also to list his name, and shal require such person to make a correc
statement of the taxable property statement of the the provisions of this
accordance with the
act, and the person listing the prop-
statement of such property owned by
him on the first day of A pril of that year in the form prescribed by law, which shall be signed and sworn to, to the extent required by this act by the person listing the property, who shall
deliver such statement to the asses-


The assessor shall furnish to each
person to list' personal property a
printed blank schedule.
The assessor shall require every person to make, sign, and swear to the schedule herein requested, or to sub-
scribe and swear to the same; scribe and swear the same; the as sessor shall list the property of such
person according to tbe best knowledge, information and judgment, at its fair cash value, and shall add to the valuation of such list an amount equal to 50 per cent. of such valua-

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orery month in Town buill. w. Ost, Marshal.

LAKE ZURICH. day.
Fred Feddler is clerking for Henr
E. S. Bruce returned home from S

Lolis.
E. S. Bruce went to Chicago Wed-

Henry Hi
Weduesday.
Annie Schaefer is out unginerter hort immest
Frank Selooly, Jr., has been sick ith the grippe.
The village board held a specia me ruesday.
Uneega biscuits for sal
cle Johm at whe old stand
Herman Ar idt of Dund
o business here Tuedday.
II. Branding and wire were Bai ingtom vísitors Wednesday.
The infant daughter at Wm. Eich man's was christenell Sunday.
Asmusy sile at Gilmer Thums at
A regular meening of the village ing.
stack or felt bmots and ousersiones at
William Gieske drave to Chicamo fiw a han of obits Tuevelay aull spent
tarme cumber or the dhectitled tor play on the Lake Zurich grounds Sumbay, Fehruary
Nick (O. Dentus of Kenosha pissed Henry the fore part of the week.
David fiechullough, seetion for or this division on, the E J. \& E . hat goie to Iowa to visit friends for a
Masqurade hall at Fiekes hall to
night. A valuable prize will be siven th the best couple. Pant fail to se

The cold wave just passed camsed Twenty-eight degrees below zero : protty cold weather

A number from here attended the house last night. Joe Collinsacted as airtioneer to perfection.
Information has been received of the death of Mr. Niekeley. an old res-
inent or this connty at his home a few milieseat of this village.

Mrs. John Summ rtield died at her Mrome at Gilmer. Mondav, January 30. Aged 89 yeara. Her ramains were inorredi at Algomquin Wednesday
The gronad long came ont of his to gnatrd against the cold weather whith he predicts within the next six
weeks.
Mr. and Mrs Charley W. Kohl are the trappy parents of an infant child. "tickledest" man in the state. The dector says it's a girl.
The preaching service and adminis-
thring of the Lurd's supner at the tering of the Lard's sumper at the
German Lutheran chareh at Fatirfield last Sunday wa- well attented, re

Owing to the cold weather very litte ice has been handled-this week. Bruce Ion combany, las decided to put up an addition to their upacious plant in the spring. Two roams of the saini" dimensions as those in the lionse
will be added.

While the fee is rreezing over the ake and over other numberles* and Pamons lakes of the state the men larger cities appear th be doing a litHe freezing out business themselves. Shall we look for a trust on air and water next?
Our creamery paid the highest price per limidred peands of mifk this rear 81.17 per bundred being the average. The farmers now see the as Mr. Patten's method of conducting his bisiness is far better than those who preceded him. If you are satis nedehinits aur dividend call all your neghohbors attention to the matt
induce them to come this way

The death of Willie Kreuger, son of
Growd Mrs. Dick. Krenger of Long Grove necurred last Friday, January it the German Lutheran churel, Long Grove Rev. Stark officiating. The decased was ill omly a short time and rheumatism of the heart is supposed to have caused his death. He was 9 ears, 7 months and 4 days old. WAUCONDA.
R. C. Hill is reported on the

Eighteen degrees betow zero Sunda morilitig.
Hzrry luller transacted business in he city last Friday.
II. E. Maiman transacted business

Ike Rusenblatt of Beloit. Wi-.. was pleasant caller Tuesday.
Lewi- Cole of Waykegan is spending he week in this village with his
ip by the locat doctors, is slowly im proving.
E. L. Harrison of Chicago spent Mrs, Marrison.
Mrs. J. W. Gilbert received a telegram Wednesday stating that her
father was very sick.
arck, haviut been with a lam horse whitie riding last Saturday.

The lawsint billed tin come befor ustice Fitech tast Saturday was peace fily settled before the suit was called The chicken-pie social at the M. F was a grand success and $\$ 20$ were Mr . and Mrs. J. Grimolibee and aughter, after slending a hew day-
in our village, returned to their home in Ringwood Wednesday.
The $\$ 1,600$ coach horse has arrived rom Dunham's stock farm and is now bay and weighis 1,370 pounds. He is

The skating rink at the Oakland ppened up lati Saturday with a good
ized crowd in attendance. The fowr was well chaiked, tout neverthelems everal amateurs were seen attempthig tw kick the celling.
We understand J. F. Grosvenor has left the city and sone to Otnatha. A
yet we liave not learned what he is doing, but no doubt he has a geod position, as he never makes a move uin-
less he knows there is something in it. Mizpat lodge, No. 142, W. W. W., mitiated and obligated 15 new mem-
bers at an special meeting la-t Tuesday bers at a spechat meeting laty Tuesday was relidered, consisting of vocal and nstrumental music, recitations and the hall was cleared, tables spread and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served, to which all the new fuembers seemed to do jus-
tice. The list of the new members tice. The list of the new member
taken iu, last Tuesday evening is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. M.-Clough Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wentworth, Mr and Mrs. II. D. Fisher, Mrs. Hetty Fufler, Wilbur Cool, Miss Mary tin, Wm. Rosing

## Executors Notice

Public motice is hereby given that the subseriber, execut rix of the last
will and testament of Frellerick Reese, deceased will attend the County
Cour of Lake county, at a termin thereof to be holden at the court
house in Wankegan, in said county, ont the first Monday of April next,
1899, when and where all persons laivt 1899, whell and where all persons hav-
iny claims against said estate are motified and requested to present the same to said conurt for adjundication.
Johanna Reese Executrix of the last will and
teetament of testament of said deceas
Waukegan, January 21,1899 .

> Dangers of the Grip.
The gratenest danger of la grippe is sonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken,
all datigers will be aveided. Among all dangers will be avoided. Amonk,
the tens of thousands who have zsed this remedy for la grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case hay'ng re
sulted in pnenmonia whicy show conclusively that this remedy is a cer-
tain preventive of that dangerous dis tain preventive of that dangerous dis
ease. It will cure la grippe in less pleasant and safe to take. For sal by A. S. Otms,
Barrington.

## CARY WHISPERINGS.

M. Brown is on the sick list. Mrs. Nish is visiting in Chicago Tena Arps spent Thursday in Chi cago. Monday

## Tuesday.

A band of gypsies passed throngh ere Saturday.
Mrs. L. Eig Nentelr was a Chicago caller Tuesday.
Miss Josie MeGraw visited in Elgin Saturday and Sunday. Mr. McKenny, who has
sick, is slowly jmproving. Fred Artumn of Barrington was en on our streets Monday.
Mr. Arps and daughter of Palatine vipited at the former's fome here SunMiss Lucy Garben entertained a entleman friend from the city SunMr. and Mrs. R. H. Grantham en tertained relatives from Chicugo Sunday. across the Fox river at a cost of $\$ 6,675$. A contra
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Munshawtille, Mr. and Mrs. Mink and
Mise Minmie Butbit of Nunda spent Monday of last week at E. J. King's Mr. Craney, an old resident of this from rlienmatiom of the heart. He eaves a wife and tive daughters, als grandehildren and a host of friends t
nourn his loss. Funeral service kles of Austin, pastor of the M. E church here, preached the funeral ser
mon. Interment took place in Ever zreen cemetery.

## QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

Henry and Emma Schmeider have
16 below zero. How is that for an
pell winter?
D. Hans, jr, ma
Dundee Tuesday.

Henry Low of Palatine visited with his folks here Tuesday.
D. Hans jr., has bonght F. Klei Did you hear the eoncert over phone Sunday evening? It was fine. Johin Schneider and Wm. Stocke Tuesday.
Our friend Comey, of Elgin butter tub fame, made his regular trip here this week.
Genge Baker is at work mowing on
his father's farm, which has been go-
ing to ruin.
Miss Annie Baker and her mothet are to move to Barrington and open a dress making shop.
Mrs. Young is very sick with the
grippe, but is recoverini Alverson's skilful care.
Mrs. George Baker, sr., is at her son
John's home nursing his infant chifd, which has been quite sick.
Miss Mary Courtney, our teacher had the grippe several days. Miss Mary Quentin taught in her place. Mrs. Wm. Quentin and some of the children have had atyacks of the grippe. Dr. Alverson is attending Mrs. John Witt and children and her mother have had a siege of grippe, but under the able treatment of Dr. Kendall all are getting better.

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onfy gives a prompt and complete re her, but also counteracts any tendenc
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## BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Masquerade, Friday, February 10.
Wm. McCredie of Elgin was in town Thursday.
Don't forget the
social, Febpuary 10 .

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meister spent

 hursday in Chicago,August Gottsclaiak will move on
Miss Martha Kampert is employed at the Barrington latadry.
this week, a victim of grippe.
Charles A. Alberding expects
Miss Emma Meger is visiting rel
tives at Lamira, Wis., thes week. tine visited friends here Sunday.
Louis Walbaum of Dundee will conduct one of the Nelson farms this year.
It is said there are a few weddings scheduled to take place within anothe

There will be services at St. Ann atholic church fomorrow morning a

Wm. Heinsohn expects to move o a farm at Gilmer about the middle of the month.
Wanted.-Three or five acres and niear Barrington with house. A dress this office.
Miss Gusta Mundhenke of Palatine Charles Dill Sunday.
Mrs. Matilda Kosmin or Whieelin if visiting this week with her daugh ter, Mrs. Paul Miller
Miss May Pettibone returned to her home in Chicako Monday, after à visi at the Warner House.
Mrs. F. L. Jenks of West Chicago verson the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cronk is sisiting with Llis mother, Mrs. S. M. Cronk this week, who has been quite ill.
Mrs. Charles Nitz, who resides nea prieumonia. Dr. Kendall is in attend pream
ance.
Auna, the infant daughter of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ and Mrs. George Hartjen, who reside
near Langentieim, died Wednesday or near Lange
last week.
Mrs. Matilda Shumacher lias sold her property on North Hawley street
to Cliarles Sluultz, who lives at Barrington Center, for $\$ 2.100$.

The thirty-fourth anniversary meet ing of the Chicago Dental society will fath of this place will attend.
For Sale or Rent-House and lo corner of Main and Cemetery streets, For particulars apply to L. D. Castle, Barrington.

The Barrington Fire compathy will liold its quarterly meeting at $7: 30$ welock, Wednesday evening, February
8, at thie city hall. All members are requested to be present.
Three dollars ant costs was the pen alty imposed on a disorderly younk
man, who was brought before Polic Magistrate McIntosh Wednesday evening, for misconduct
Miss Grace Yonng has organized chapter of the Open Window club in Barringtom. It is known as the
Vorth Star No. 8 and has for a commencement eleven metubers.
James McCrone, who for severa monthis has beets visiting his folks in
scotland expects to sail for America in March. He was formerly employed in
MeCredie \& Cos creamery at this place.
Miles T, Lamey will Teave fin
springtield Tuesday to attend the state meeting of the Modern Woud men of A therica. On his return to
Chicaso he will attend the meeting of the Illinois Press association to be theld in that city next week.
The board of directors of the Mor if unnecessary to levy an asses,ment har enongh moner in the hands of the head banker to pay all death claitus in ruli. This is certainly a good record athd the Woodmen are starting

Miss Violet McIntosh is quite II. Masquerade ball next Friday even ing.
J. P. Lindstrom was a Chicago visitor Thursday.
John Hatje has been laid up with rippe this week.
Wm. Knigge of Wauconda was a Barrington visitor yesterday.
Henry Hillman of Lake Zurich was Chicago visitor Wednesday.
Frank Hartrumpf has rented the Doran
lake.
Dr. M. F. Clausius has moved into the Robertson residence on Cook treet.
Mrs. Rev. Hans Jacoby and son, Erwin, are guests at the home of Rev Menzel.
Several around this vicinity are laying plans to attend the Paris exposition next year.
Messrs. L. Peters and Gustav FiedWednesday in Chicago.
Wer Lake Zurich spent
Rev. John Hoffmeister of Palatine at the Passivant hospital, Chicaro, o undergo an operation.
Last Sunday at the morning, servce, Miss Hattie and Elmer Frey joined
nection.
G. H. Comstock returned from Rockford Thursday evening. He reports that his daughter, Jennie, is somewhat better.
John Page moved from his farm into the Abbs house on South Hawle street Tuesday. Edward Doane has
rented Mr. Page's farm and took posrented Mr. Page
session Tuesday
The new law recently passed $r$
quires the assessor to give a $\quad 8500$
bond as a guarantee that he will baith as a guarantee that he wischarge the duties of hi ofice in accordance with the law.
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The Barrington Social and Athletic lub will give their smoker tonigh stated in last we.r's issue. A large number of friends of the members ar invited and the affeir is looked forward to as otie of pleasure.
E. S. Lake father or Mrs. M. A sen, Wis., Sunday, January 26, aged 67 years. The fineral was held at that
place Tuesday. He leaves a widow and of a devoted husband and a kind

Herman, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerdau, who reside on the Charles OConnel farm at Rar ary 26 . The funeral was held at Bat ngton Center. Rev. Menzel of St. Daul's church officiated. Interment
hook place in the cemetery near the cook pla
church.
August Gottschalk will sell on the Kampert farm, it miles, north or arrington, Tuesday, Febrary 26 mileh cows:- 5 heifers, bull, mare team of horses 7 years old, farming impleuents, 2 stacks of corn stalks
chickens, ete. Wm. Peters is the auc ioneer.
The Barrington Social and Athleti club will give a masquerade at Stotu hall, Marrington, Friday evening,
Cebrtary 10 . Tickets $\overline{5}$ cents. Music will be furmished by Leone's orchestra the hall the day of the masquerade cordial invitation is extended to and a good time is assured.
H. F. Sehwermann of Gilmer spen few days in town Tuesday. M Bartz, who hat been spending a week ne of the trains. Mr. Seliwermann lute, who is mother-hn-law, Mrs, aiticlpates making a trip to. New York in March
with redatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Miss
Julia Lamey and Otto and Frank Sodt of Chicago attended the reception and Mrs. D. F. Lamey, at the home of B. H. Sodt.
Mr. Charles A. Runyan, formerly Hollis were married at Minneapolis Minn., Wednesday, December 28 They will reside at 62 Western avenue In that city. Congratulations, Charles Mrs. Maria Sommerfield, wife of near Gilmer Monday. Aged, 80 years. The füneral was held at St. Paul's ating. Interment took place at Dundee.
Those that are delinquent in their assessments in the Modern Woodmen
are requested to pay up during the month. The fact of there, being place every neighbor in a position square himself with the order. M. T. Lamey, clerk.
Tomorrow at the M. E. chureh ab services will be held as usual. In the ovening Rev. T. E. Ream will preach on the topic; "God's Trath," from the
text found in Isaih 30 th ch. 10 verse: "Prophesy not unto us right things, speak unto us smooth things."
special song service will be held. special song service w
are cordially invited.
The Mîdern Woodmen entertainer heir friends and families at thei hall Friday evening, Jaunary 27, wit recitations, songs and instrumental
music, after which fruit was served The remainder of the evening wa spent in playing progressive cinch was spent by those participating. A creamery man said the other day In speaking of the amgunt of milk re eived at his factory, that about one
third less milk is being received by factories than that of a year ago. He says that the farmers have abiout the same nember of cows now as but the yield of milk has fell shor caused by a poorer grade of fodder. The Epworth League will give Lawn social or picnic in the park
the residence of J. W. Kingsley
Friday evening, February ${ }^{10}$. Ladies
are requested to wear shits waists in summer dresses so far as possible, and
provide themselves with fans. Gentemen may also Jress in keeping with the ocasion. A concert will be giyen
in the park and refreshments served on the lawn at the small cost of fifteen
cents. Come and have a good time cents. Come and have a good time.
Through a fine a man at Harvar was taught a lesson how to drive in more effective way than generally
cained from books. While atteinpt ing tod drixe by a carriage oceupied by ind the buggy and overturned it. ady received slight injuries. The entleman was hrought hefore a jus
ice and paid the lady $\$ 25$. Thie cout mounted to sil besides a bih of the repairs on the buggy must be paid b Mr. and Mr C. Lamey at their home on Grove edding trip, Wednesdiv from the The affair was a complete surprise t heir daughter, Rose. The invitation were limited to the immediate rela-
ives and intimate riends of the hewly married couple. The evening was spent in a social way and an ele
sant huncleeon was served and a mow sant luncheon was served and a mon enjoyable evening was spent
Pay Your Taxes. I will be at my office on Tuesday and
Saturday of each week in my harnes Saturday of each week in my lay anes
shop in larrington, to receive taxis Yor the Tiwn of Cuba on and afte
February 11. Tuxes must be paid t
March 5 . E. F. ScHakot, cullectur

## Unclaimed Letters.

The followingla fis list of unclaimed
letters remaining in the pristotfice at Barringtomn Vebruary 3, 8 , pis9:
James E. Siskson (3), G. B. Boyd,
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Amarda Lovelace.
H. K. Brockway, P. M

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from $\$ 1.75$ to - - od Square Blankets, size $76 \times 80$, marked down from $\$ 2.00$ to
$\$ 1.39$

Good Square Blankets, size 76x80, marked down from $\$ 2.25$ to
1.49

5-A Square Blanket, size $76 \times 80, \$ 2.25$ value, now
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