## BARRINGTON REVIEW.

## PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITO

Concert tonight. day.
Louis Keyes has a, few weeks vacation.
J. B. Fink has rented his house to Attend the
hall tonifht.
Carl starck of
ing Highis chooil.
Bert Satherland is spending this va-
cation in Pellatine. Wille Abelmann is
ness college in Chicago.
Ella Mix of Chicage is visiting her grandparents, Mr: and Mrs. Swick.
For Rent- 26 acres of hand, known For Rent-2pacres of tand, known
as Glendale. Endyire of Ira W. Frye A littlegirl was born to Mrs. Henry
Stroker A little girlarpived at the home of Mr. and drs. C. H Cutcosky sunday
The Literary society will meet wit The Literary society will meet with
Mrs. Sames Harris next Friday eventing.

Harry Réa is assisting Prof. Smyser in the Latinclastes defore hiy return
to college.
Mis Edith Miggh of Arlingitan
Heights was a High schoof visitor on
Wedriesda
Mr. and Mrs. A. G.asmith spent George Lytle. Miss Martha Bohman of Winona, the High school.
W. J. Confort and wife of Stockton
California, arrived in Palatire Monday to visit relatives. The Missionary society engoyed a
sery pleasant time with Mr. Hicks at Lake Zarich Wednesday.
The hunting season opened Friday of last week, but we haven't
any game coming into towt.
The beard of review has increased
the Palatine reat estate assessment 4. per cent. over thie assessori- aissessment.
Graces Ida Mead, Mabet Wayman, Grace Thlbott and Laura Mcllhuse are atbeniding
ton Heighits.
Misses Alma Frye, pella sinith and Nettie Lombardspent a few days this week at St. Joe and Benton Hiarbor. They report a delightful time August Holster is to be tried for the
position of quarter-back on the Chicago University foot ball team. He is taking a post-graduate eourse
Messrs. Harry Sher and Julius Carmel are arranging their store in the Knigge building. 'They will deal in
dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishdry 'goods, ladies' and gents' furnis
ing goods, tinware, boots and shoes.
The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. charch metets on Thursday eyening, September 14, at $7: 30$ - As this is the last meeting for the year a
full attendance of the board is desired.
Watlace Putnam brought a sample of his field corn to this office Saturday, the stak measuring 11 feet and 3 inches. Ed. Clay beat this by 9 inches but the corn was grown iel his garden.
The body of Johp Paul Jones, the
first man to carry the American flag to any foreign port. lies in a graveyard in Paris and WIIt probably be brought to America to be buried in New York.
The editor has recelyed a letter from John Quiney Alams requesting sub-
scriptions to ther American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial association, which is endeavoring to raise enough money to purcliase the house in which the first American flag was made. Subscriptions of 10 cents ea received at The Review otfice.

Farm to Rent-The farm of 80 acres Which is now occapfied by Albert Bening November 1 luext. For terms and nformation apr y to Alfred Bennett,
Palatine, Iaf. ir Dirius Palatine, 1hf.2 or Darius B. Wood,
 Mr, and Mrs. W. L: Smyser were the Fridyy evening of last week. The midst of household futies when a umber of , riends walked in. The prised, but soon had their guests comfotably seated and ready to enjoy the vening, which they did. A light luncheon was brought by the guest
which helped to make the affair village Board Proceedings.

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$\qquad$ The petitiga of Wim. H. Hartman \&
Co. for a shloon license for eight
montis, accmoparied by a boud of 83,00e signed by Ernest Prellbery and A bill of 8 s. 5 was piresented to $A$.
S. Olms for water conrection to his
residence esidence and same was paid.
The board decided to settle the matter of mbing the sidewalks onko line
by giving anl those who have not yet
moved, a five days' notice to do so and
 Altard labor
Bergman, 1 th
Schraeder.


Upoir motion board adjourned. School Opened.
The public school started out with large enrollment Monday morning and work for the $y$ ear was begum at gh'roms:
Room 1,41 enirolled
Room 2,33 enrolled.
Room 3, 26 enrolled
Room 4, 39 earolled
In the Hi Hh school the attendance
is larger than heretofore. The Senfors number 10 and the Juniofs 6 , while The Sophomiores and Freshmen number, 15 and is respectively. Total en rollment, 49.

Attention, Comrades
Remember the reunion of the $113 t 1$ on the 13 hth and 14 th, inst, at Kanka
kee, 111. Train leaves Chicago for Kankakee at 8:25 a, m., and to make that train we must leare Palatine a
$6: 45 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Let all be on hand in time
TL. F. J. Filbbert, Sec'y.

## Cows for Sale.



## E, J \& E to

The Elgin, Joliet \& Eastern rallway wili run trains to the Liberty ville fai from thie western part of the county will run as follows:

Lake Zurich.
Gilmer.
Diamon
Diamond Lak
Leightonn....
Leighton.

## ${ }_{9: 15}^{9: 00} \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{n}$ . $10: 00$ $10: 15$

 rrive LibertyvilLibertyville Fair.
The Libertyville fair to be held next eek promises to be the best ever held Lake county. Various special atractions have been arranged in addiram. an unusually fine speed proMillie Alma, the wonderful aerial art ist, will give exhibitions each day
before the srand stand in loop walkbefore the grand statid in loop walk-
ing, Japanese tight wire act, manage ing, , Japanese tight, wire act, manage
act., etc., ahd is sure to prove a great attraction.
Wedneeday will be Children's day, at which,t time all school children under fourteen years of ange will be ladmitted to the grounds free. A brass band from Chicago has been
engaged for the week, one of the very best in the Northwest, and Tharsdfy
los., itc., rendered by artists of un-
lone
Friday will be Woodmen's day, and the society will give a $\% 25$ banner te the Lake cointy camp having the
largest tiumber in Woodmen's parade, largest number in Woodmen's parade,
with Bent drilled team of Foresters.
Friday there wiil be a bicycle race
for a purse of $\$ 40$. The race is to be
open to all who wish to enter, free-
for-all, and three miles in length.

the ball games, and the hest nines
Lake countyiwill be in the contest.
$\qquad$
management who hatve done their
best togive you a rich treat this sea-
Jail Defivery at Sycamore.
ccounty jail at Sycamere, and there
were three, were missing at 8:30 Sit
urday evening when the turnkey, went
investigation it was found that the
men had ent a hole in- the floor into
the cellary and through the thick stone
wall of the cellar kad cut another hol
not over eghteen inclies square, whiel
led to fiberty. People living in the neighborhood saw the men running
for the woods, but did not imagine they were prisoners. Benjamin Kirby
Frank Jamesson and Melvin Fox were the men who escaped. Their mames and telegraphed to every town and

## Libertyville to Janesville,

 Janesville, Wis., is the object of new road now in course of construction between Libertywille and F Lake. The following clipping fron the Harward Herald indicates that the St. Paul company intend to push the line through as soon as possible:
"The people of Watiworth have "The people of Watworth have ha
some broad hints the past few day that there is something in the future The good news came in the form of a
request, which was for bed and board for nine surveyors. It reached a cli max when the chain men arrive there, making thei
They created nosmall amount of ex
citement. The on-lookers began t
wonder where they came from and what they intended doing. Their mis sion was soon made manifest. They were out ou a pilgrimage Paul railrond and said the iron hors
were chaining out.
The proposed road starts at Libert
ville, Lake comnty, and the intention
small piece of railroad is being buil
between Libertyville and Fox Lakeby
what is known as the Cook, Lake and
McHenry County Rall roid Co., but this will be purciased by the
kee and St. Paul Railway C
meeting noxt month. The survey is
northern part of McHenry county
triking a little south of Spring Grose
and Solon.
It is estimated that this will lessen he distance between Chicago and St
Paul over the Milwaukee \& St. Pai railroad by about fifty miles. Nodoub it is to establish better passenger servee between Chicago and St. Paul that this new road is planied.

The happiest couple in the world thould be a deaf husband and a blind lea. 35 cents. Ask your druggist

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tek of Men's and Boys' Hats and
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## (80) : Wh

chapter ix
She was seated in the breakfast the next morning. She was pale and subdued, but the languor had gone ble crimson dyed the pure ivory aer cheek as she greeted me. No "I-I want to speak to you, M rort, she said hurried
ses on the ground onsult the ground. I bowed and waited patiently. What vas coming? Miss Branscombe turned to the window and back again.
"It is-about the will," she went on.
"I want you to tell me what 1 can do "I want you to tell me what i can do
legally -to alter it? I know that my
sear uncle"lear uncle"-
"You will believe, Miss Brans combe, I could not help saying, "that
I had no power, tven had I the wish, "Yes," she said, with another blush, "I belleve it. I ought not to have
asked it of you. But now what can I do? I want to give Forest Lea to my eousin."

That is impossible," 1 replied.
"Imposible-how? "Impossible-how? It is mine, is
not?",
"Yes, but it cannot be allenated Yes, but it cannot be allenated-
Hatt is, it beiongs to you and your
fieirs. "I ean make my cousin my heir. I
can execute $a-$ adeed of gift." Mr. Charlie had instructed her well!,
"I belleve not. I must look over II believe not. I must look over the
will again to be quite sure, but 1
I think-1 fancy--by its terms, you have
no power to make a deed of gift. Wiil you let me have the will?"
"I?" The strprise was well feigned, if not real is in the black bag which
"Yes; it is
you exchanged by mistake for your you exchanged by mistake for your
own yesterday." I explained boldy. It
was possible that she had not yet dis-

ing, for the first time since my uncle
death. No. not for the first time,
she corrected herself hastily, as the re Neath. not for the first time,
she corrected herself hastily, as the re-
membrance of that reccontre at the sidd door evidently recurred to her
and a deep Hlush mounted to and a deep Hush mounted to her white
forehead. "It was our first meeting forehead. "It was our nirst meetin
yesterday, and I know nothing of
black bag, or of my uncle's will." "Allow me," I said quietly, as I left
the room. In a couple of minutes I
returned with the returned with the casuls belii-th
Gladstone tin one hand and ber dust HY Ma left these, I I said, presenting
the last-mentioned articles, "behind you in the carriage.' "My cloak!" she exclaimed, and, ex-
amining the velume. "This is mine too; but. I have not seen either of them
for some days. And this bag I never saw in my life,
I bowed. What else was left me? It
was evidently was evidently, Miss Branscombe's
pleasure to ignore the occurrence of pleasure to ignore the occurrence of
yesterday, and how could I press it
on her? She was exceedingly displeased; she rang the bell for her
maid. "Wiif you take these away?" s said to the woman,
cloak and the book. persistency which was as stupid as was useless.
The woman looked at the Gladston then at her mistress, and then at me.
"Shall I give to to Austin, or take to your room; sir?'" she asked, civilly.
My eyes were fixed upon'Miss Brans combe. She stood, her, slight figure
still drawn up in dignified silence, and her face turned away, as if she had no more to do with the subject The maid wand just past her first youth with, as I noticed now, a certain keen-
ness of expression beneath the well trained civility of her manner-a p
son of experience, I could judge.
"MY CLOAK!" SHE EXCLAIMED.
quick conviction came to me as my
eyes net hers-this woman was in the secret, whatever it might be. She was was indeed helpless in the hands of her unsctupulous epusin and this art"Shall I give it to Austin, sir?" re peated Woodward, and at that mo-
ment Miss Elmslie entered the room. "What is it ${ }^{2}$ " she exclaimed. "Your bag? Oh, I am so glad you have
found it, Mr. Fort: How did it get back?" Unfortunately, this is not my lost property, Miss Elmsli
It the lady's.
"How odd!" she ejaculated, turning
it around and examining it curiously it around and examining it curiously
"Have you opened it?"
"No "No; my key dofs not fit, and have hesitated to break it open.
hoped to restore it to the owner.
$\qquad$ not, unless you get some news of your
bag soon? There may be an addressbag soon? There may be an address
information inside.' information inside." "Fxactly" I hailed the idea, Hitherto I had been 30 fully occupled with onged to Miss Branscombe that I ha not thought of this simple proceeding.
"If you have a bunch of keys in the "If you have a bunch, of keys in the last, and, tailing that, I could find glanced at Miss. Brainscombe a glanced st Miss Branscombe as
spoke; she showed no consciousnes

## Oh, jea, at Ilminton! You oan leave, the bag there and go, Wood- Ward," directed Miss Emmslie. "Nona, my child, how pale you are! Let me give you a my child, how pale you are! Let me give you a cup of coffee; sou should not have come down to breakfast. I

color in your cheeks."
Miss Branscombe obeyed so far as putting the proffered cup to her lips
went, but $I$ observed that theught the meal she only played with her word to me. She resented the want of
wider tact' l had shown in regard to what, I was now convinced, had been an ac-
cidental and-to Miss Branscombe-an cidental and-to Miss Branscombe-an
awkward meeting. She was evidently determined to ignore the whole matter, and, but for the paramount consideration of the missing will, I must of course have followed her lead. But
with that in the questicn, and Colonel Branscombe's fureral fixed for the
morrow, what was to be my next step

## The CHAPTER X.

rest in the family vault, las laid to neighboring gentry who assembled to man who had filled so honorable a at the Lea, and left it again with hittle gratification of their curiosity as to the
next. owner.
I had made I had made searching investigations
at Molton. I hed exhausted every cessful attempt to trace the missing will. I lingered at Forest Lea for an
opportunity of making one more efopportunty of making one more ef-
fort toward inducing Miss Branscombe to solve the mystery of which she un-
doubtedly held the key. It came-the opponge to say, by Miss Branscombe's
stran

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& \text { own action. } \\
& \text { I was day atter the funeral, and } \\
& \text { was gloomiy pondering the awk. }
\end{aligned}
$$ I was gloomily pondering the awk

wardness of the situation, when a
shadow across the wiich stood open disturbed my medis tations. I looked, up to find Miss
Branscombe, alone, looking in upon. me. I rose instantly.
Will you have something to say to me. Will you not come in?", I said im.
pulsively, answering a certain appeai
in the wisteul pulsively, answering a certain appeai
in the wistul eyes-they looked larg-
er than ever out-of the pale, sad face. er than ever out-of the pale, sad face.
She came in at once and stood on
the mat just within the door. "Mr. Fort,", she said, "you are going
away tomorrow, Cousin Emma tells me. Have you found the the will?",
"No," I answered; "it is still miss. ing."
"It was in the bag which you lost?" She asked.
"Yes," I returned, briefly.
"But there is generally one copy of a will, is there not?",
"Generally; but in this case there
had not been time to make another copy."
"If should not be found, what will "I can bardly tell; there are two or
three qurees open. But it inust be found, Miss Branscombe"-I tried to
speak severeiy. "It is incredible that speh an important ciocurnent should
be accidentally missing for any. length be accidentally missing for any, length
of time, and it the face of the efforts "But if it should be really lost, then I cannot inherit my uncle's estates? Is
it not sa, Mr. Fort?",
"In that case," I admitted, "there "In that case," I admitted,
wouid be-ahem-dificulties." wouid be-ahem-difficulties."
Never was a man in a mohe painful
position. Here position. Here was I, under the eyes
of the woman I loved, forced either to
play her hand which play her hand which was showed, in
her simplicity, all too plainly-or to her simplicity, all too plainly-or to
perjure myself in order to save her
My lawyer-like tact and prese mind utterly deserted me "The will must be found, Miss Brans:
combe," I repeated weakly. "Its sup pression amounts to to felony!"
My volice faltered as I uttered the veiled threat; I felt like a brute-with
that pathetic glance that pathetic glance ful on me, too
and the droop of the young figure in its clinging black garments, telling sc eloquently of past and present suffer
ing, straight ing, straight to my heart. My dar-
ling-how could I torture her? She
bore my last stroke bore my last stroke without a change
of countenance; she could not well be paler, it is true, but the eyes still
looked unfinchingly into ooked unininchingly into mine. ${ }^{M}$ y
brutal insinuation-as I now felt it to be-had passed her by.

TO be continued.)
Don't you think the American masses can be trusted to think out problems for themselv
senstble conclusions?"
sensible conclusions?""
"There can't be any doubt of it," said the offliceholder, "so far as the Ame concerned. They have been vot-
ing for me for years."-Washington ing for
Star.


## VEEERAIS AI PHILADELPHIIS. <br> Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. PRESIDENT MEETS COMRADES

remendous ovation Accorded McKintey
on His Arrival from Washington-

The annual meeting of the Granc rmy of the Republie began at Phila-
elphia, Sept. 4 . Comrade McKinley eceived a tremethdous ovation from he thousands of old soldiers gathered or the encampment
from Washington.
The Grand Army was officially we Gov. Stone and Mayor Abhbridge. The parade of the National Associa tion of Naval veterans aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The first division
was composed of the United States naval brigade, Capt. T. J. Jewell, bri
gade commander, inctuding marines and seamen of the United States ships New York, Indiaमa, Texas, Brooklyn,
Massachusetts, Nashille and Detroit, League island navy yard. In the second division were the off cutter service. The third division wa composed of carriages containing th
oficers of the warships anchored in th Delaware river. The fourth division was composed of the National Aesocia-
ion of Naval Veterans, United State of America: In the fifth division were
veterans.
Forty thousand Grand Army veterMcKinley at Philadelphia Presiden Rockford (III.) post, the head of the the last veterans limped by
'clock in the afternoon.
During the day the president visited in the evening, at the Academy
In the ever arge audience. Later, at a banquet a
Odd Fellows' hall, where the presiden as a guest of three Grand Army posts,
be spoke briefy. The presidential party boarded a spe-
cial train and left for Washington Madrid Newspapers, Not Unfriendy.
Editorials in the Madrid paper Editorials in the Madidid papers
ouching the arrival of Admiral Dewey at Gibraltar are not at all/ unfriendiy
to the man who wiped up/the Spanish One American soldier kiled.
a small reconnottering party fro A small reconnottering party from
Col, Bell's regiment ran into a rebel
outpost near Porac. In the resulting skirmish one American was killed tand
one wounded. New England Bimetailic Learne.
The New England-Bimetallic league siver, against militarism, and urging
the nomination of W. J. Bryan for
president. money for Iowa soldiers. lowa legislators have agreed to vote
for an appropriation of $\$ 40,000$ to pay the transportation of the Fifty-first
fowa volunteers from San Francisco to lowa volu
the state.

Plans of Iowa Democrate paign in Iowa will be Sept. 14, with meing at Davenport, addressed by
meeting
Fred White, nominee for governo.r About 4,500 troops are scheduled to leave San Francisco for Manila be-
tween Sept. 12 and 15 on the transtween Sept. 12 and 15 on the trans-
ports Sherman, Grant and Sheridan.

Mrs, Sarah Aetress Dead. died at Forrest Home, Philadelphia, made her debut on the stage in 1837 .

Seven Drowned at Hallfar.
Halifax, N. S. a sailboat At Halifax, N. S., a sailboat was
sunk near the month of the harbor and seven lives were lost,
belonging to the city.
The jury disagreed in the case of ex Banker Edward S. Dreyer, charged of west park funds.

Admiral Dewey at Glbratar. arrived at Gibraltar Sept. 4. The Br ish authorities extended unusual cour tesies to the admiral.

To Embark Four Regiments.
The war department has made preparations to embark four of the first ten volunteer
for the Philippines.

To Hold AErteiteral Congrena.
It has been definitely settled to hold
ongress of agriculturists in Chicago a congress of agriculturists in Chicago
during the progress of the fall festi-
val next month.
"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last." A hearty laugh indicates a degree of
sood health obtainable through pure Blood. As but one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine shoold purify the blood
awith Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can

## Hood's Salssapailly

## mistaken sound.

Few Ne Navarno has recorded in he ever Memories" the greatest lesson ealism ne, under great excitement, suddenly tops to gain composure, as she hear the approaching carriages of th guests. "Hark!" she says. "I hear he wheels of their carriages." W wheels, but, try as we would, the stamping of the horses' feet upon the gravel before Clarisse's door we could not manage. At last a brilliant idea struck me, which the stage manage should have in a donkey from Coven Garden to trot up and down behind the scenes on the gravel especially laid for
him. We were decidedly nervous on the first appearance of our four-footed friend, whose role was to counterfelt the high-stepping horses of the brilliant French court. When his cue was livence there was only an ominous sl voice, when such a braying and scuf fling were heard as sent the audience into roars of laughter. Although was one of the most serious situations of the play, I could not help joining in their mirth

Philadelphia North American: in favor of holding all we get," said "Do you thin
"Do you think that a good national
"It's the principle on which, I may
say $\rightarrow$ hem! - my success in public life is founded.
General Manager Underwood of the Baltimine and Ohio railroad, has a plan
to unify and simplify the titles of officials. Several of the offlcers have by their official designation, and on July 1st the following changes will be
made: Harvey Middleton, now genwill be mechanical superintendent in charge of all shops, and the construc tion of and repairs to locomotives an nance of way lines west of Ohio river. will
way, trans-Ohio division, and D. D. A.
Williams will be superintendent of

Charcoal is the great Italian fuel,
Vaples alone consumes 40,000 tons of wood charcoal, at a cost of from $\$ 16$ to $\$ 20$ per ton, the national consumption

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The debilitating drains and discharges which weaken so many women are caused by Ca-
tarrh of the distinctly feminine organs. The sufferer may call her trouble Leuchorrhoea, a Weakness, or Female Disease or some other name, but the real
trouble is catarrh of the female organs and nothing else. Pe-ru-na radically and perma nently cures this and all othet
forms of Catarrh. It is a positive pecinc. for female tronbles ining of the organs peculiar to
vomen. It always cures if used
persistently. It is prompt and
certain. persisten
certain.

The microbes chat cause chilis and fever and malaria enter the system
through micous membranes made
porous by catark. Pe-ru-na heals
the mucous membranes and pre-
vents the entrance of malarial
germs, thus preventing and curing
these affections.


The Barrington Review
 It has now pactically no opposition elther at home or abroad. The customcessively high, is high enough to keep out the foreign product, and there is ittle probability that any American capitallsts will go futo the match buejiness and fight so formidable a rival since Edwin Gould did not find it suffieiently profitable to remain in the
field. Thís the concern which now monopolizes this important industry can raise prices when it chooses and get back alf it has given in buying up
the Continental concern.
It can also the Continental concern. It can also
furnish a poorer grade of matches. It is a matter of common knowledge that ordinary househbld matçhes are of a very much inferior quality to what
they were a year or two ago, when there was a more active competition. The factories of the Gould company
were bought only that they might be closed, and the employees were thrown ment in the same line of business else where. The old Diamond match facThere is no statute making it unlawful for the Diamond Match company to buy out Mr. Goulds company and thus petition in the manufacture of an article whieb everybody usies and ev erybody must have. Matches cannot latures pass laws to prevent their use even though mate by a monopoly, nor
can the price atid quality of matches be regulated by law. Where is the The Chicago thealth department has encountered in that eity a condition
of things, which must certainly set humanitarians and sanitary experts re found "cellar thats" dark, noisome sons are said to fuhatit these reeking amilies are found living in ane two rooms that have practically no ight. Foul drains and leaky plumbing
furnish moistuie and mildew, and malarions exhalations of the rain soaked soil cone up through rotten
floors. Sickness and disease abound in the cellar fiats, and the little children to suecomb to diphtheria. This conditon seemed to be nobody's business in to it by a puiblic spirited Chicago woman, and the health department of the
city is now moving in thie matter, compelling the lândlords to elther close up the tenements or put them in sanitary healthi boards in great cities to see that no such conditions exist.

Many people will learn with surprise that there is a diamond field in the
great lake pegion of this country. This region, according to Professor William is about 600 miles in length by 200 miles in width, with its longer axis trending almöst exactly northwest and southeast, and it emplraces in all eight localities in Michigan, Ohio, Wiscon
sin, nilinofs and Minnesota, where dia monds have been found, Professor Hobbs, in a recent number of The Journal of Geology, has an interesting ent discoveries of diamotids in this' region to date and says that 17 well from one-hale - karat to more than 21 karats, have been discovered in the region referred to. The publication of Professor Hobbs report will proba-
bly cause the farmers and others in the lake region to carefully examine all the, pebbles they run across, but
there is some doubt as to thetr finding gems in sufficient guantities to make gems in,sumilionaires.

The popularity of golf in England is proving a blessing to the farmers and landholders in the near vicinity of large towns. In many places almost club grounds, and lands which had bitherto been considered worthless for
a particular value and are betng sold
or leased for sums of which their ownor leased for sums of which their own-
ers scarcely dreamed before the geners scarcely dreamed before the gen-
eral introduction of the game. Perral introduction of the game. Per-
aps it may in time work the same way here, and that some of the goat
pastures in the outskirts of our larger eities may be transformed into golf links. If so, golf may bave its redeeming points.
An Italian archaeologist has made an interesting suggestion for one of Ihe would reconstruct and repopulate the ruined city of Pompeii, having the orum, theater. temples and characteristic buildings represented as they
were before the eruption of Vesuyius. Ald For Stricken Porto Rico. The direful-calamity which has be fallen the island of Porto Rico has deeply touched the heart of the Ameririn people. Scarcely has the news of the great disaster, which rendered
thousands homeless and foodless. thousands homeless and foodless,
reached this country than arrangeeached this country than arrange-
ments were made to send relief to the stricken people. This was commendable, but it shoula be remembered that the distress is sso great that it caunot be relieved with the first generous
burst of charitable and sympathetic burst of charitable and sympathetic
emotioh. It will be long weeks before emotign. It will be long weeks before
the suffering Porto Ricans can get along without our assistance, and the work of relief should be continued.
Were they not of our own household we would no doubt. as we have heretofore in cases of widespread disaste
outside our domains, have hastened to their relief, but now that the islanders are our fellow citizens there is a double obligation upon us to see that their
present pressing needs are supplied present pressing needs are supplied
and their future provided fort. These people have reađily and -trustingly Sielded themselves to American sov-
preignty. They have borne patiently With the restraints of a militavy govThey have set to work earnestly to
leard the lesson of American citizenship? After the relief of immediate
suferip and distress comes the obligaly met, to aid them to rebaild their
homes, to recoup their tosses and put homes, to recoup their losses and put
them on their feet again. Rarely tras there cone to the hearts and pockets
of the. American peaple an appeal so eloquent and significant as this in be-
half of Porto Rico, and the liberality of our response will degnonstrate to
those who so lately became citizens of the United States that the new flag
that floats over thellslaad is more than a sentimental emblem of of abstract
principles. that it brings with' it new principles. that it brings with it new
consideration by the, government for
the people them the benefits of civilization and
bumanity. It is interesting to speculate as to
what the horse really thought of the bicycle, if he thinks at all, and how
he regards the automobile, wbich is
relegating him to relegating him to the state of "in
nocuous desuetuder. Some light ha been thrown on the question, which
indicates that the torse is nof an indifferent spectator of his dethrone-
ment, bat experiences all the varying emotions of rage, tate, grief and de-
spair. Recently a festive cyelist in a Western town amused himself by rid-
ing in circles around a slowly a mbling
horse. The animal lured the wheelhorse. The amimal lured the wheel-
man on by pretended indiference unwithin reach of its heels, and then it
lashed out with all the force of pebt up rage and hate, landing heavily on both wheelman and wheel. As an isolated
case this is perhaps not alarming, but what if the incident marks a new atto adopt this plen of getting even and faangurate ay aggressive eampaign of
demelition against the bieycle and the demolition against the bieycle and the
automobile.
A nem and somewhat peculiar illustration of the old adage about marry-
ing in haste to repent at leisure is ing in haste to repent at leisure is
furnished by one John Bentz of Covfurnished by one John Bentz of Cov-
ington, Ky. On Aug. 2 he obtained a decree of ditrorce from his wife on the
ground of desertion and two dars ground of desertion and two days
later maryied another woman. Hís inordinate haste aroused the indigna-
tion of the decree, and the latter immediately called the case again in open court and set aside his former judgment. Mr. Bentz thus finds himself possessed of one more wife than the law permits, and nobody will have any great amount of sympathy for him in his predicament.
public is becomling shocked at the frequency with which the divorce court's "funeral baked meats furnish, forth the marriage tables."

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Wm. Tidmarsh returned to our vil home here. He says Waukegan has warms for him.
Frank Wragg attended the cantata "Queen Esther," at Árlington Heights Saturday evening. Frank, what
the attraction so far from home?
Adam Thiefrolf returned home Su day, after spending a week in Ch cago. We understand that he intend to move
Miss.Mary Freum, who has bee engaged to teach at the Volo schoo this year. commencod her duties on Tuesday
tendance.

The dance at the Oakland hall Fr day night of last week was a very
pleasant affair and was attended by about forty couples. The Lakeside orchestra farnished music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens retur ed to Waukegari Monday, after a shor visit with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Hill. Alta Price ac companied them and will spend a fe days w
Clain.
We understand trat Miss Maud Platt has gone to Kirksville, where she will study osteopathy. Miss Plat has became quite a firm believer in wit for her sight through the treatments of Dr. Mingers.

Fred Grosvenor returned home from the west. He surprised his mother
and sisters, brapping'on the door and Mondy morning. Fred is fooking face with which he left, is now as tatHed as an old-time Mexicin oowb
He relates great adventures in We ern cowhor life and wes he has liad

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 Milss Myrta Kilk is wisiting at Miss Democ of Wigconisill is visitingat E, Kern's.
Miss Tena Arp yas a Chicago vis-
-tor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Generaux attended
the fair at Woodtock last week. Mrs. I. Kenney algy children of Chi Miss Estella Catlow, who is working
it Woodstock, is loonhe on a racation. Huttler were Alqpiquia visitors Tues
day. H. Osgood and family of Mayfair
spent hist week with his sister, Mrs. Miss Angiejswcet of Nunda spent
Tuesday of lat week with friends at
H. Meyer and Miss Millie Page of




The ladies of the M. E. church wif: give an entertainpeent Saturday even-
ing at the M. E. churef. The Wood Bros. quartette of Chicago will sin ent, among them will be little A Ana Murpliy, who ligs spoken here before.
A fine program thas been' arranged and it is boped there will be large audience present. Admission 10 and 20 .

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fift
I awoke last tight with severe pains in my
stomael. I never felt so bady in all my Life. When I came down to work this mor
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ing felt so weak I could hardly work. Ing I felt so weak I could hardly work.
went to Miller \& MICCurdy's drugstore an
they recommended Chamberlain's Coli


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Arratigements for taking the censu
Cuba are now piactically complete
be finished by December next, in order
that congress may have before it the
data it will need to enable it to legis
late intelligibly concerning the island. The census will not be as exhaustiv the United States neet year, but 1 it
will doubtless answer the purposes fo will douptless answer the purposes for
which the inquiries, are made. attempt will be made to collect manu the exact population of Cuba, as to which there is much uncertainty, will
be ascertained. The enumerators will males there are, and what proportion should be classified as whites and as gain, for the two colors shade into one thother more than thes do in the
tuited States. An attempt will be made also to find how many of the inmany are landowners or taxpayers. he natis information at its command able to tell how to establish in Cuba promised the people of the island

In nearly all of the larger cities of are crying out against the prevailing
smoke nuisance. consensus of opinion, as to the causes encouragement held out that the nuit is claimed that muct of the smoke from locomotives is due to the fact heary loaids. This, with the use of soft fills the atmosphere with coal gases roads. The smoke from manufactories comes from the same causes. Furnaces
are forced to their utmost, the poorest quality of coal is used, and incompetent Is añ imposition on the rights of rest dents and a source of unhealthfulness. ts constantly growing, and no effectua steps are being taken to check
Uncle Russell Sage, who the other day celebrated his eighty-second birth day by getting down to his office a lit
tle earlier than usual and working little harder than usual, thinks he has discovered the secret of longevity. "M able financler, "is that temperanc lengthens the days of all. Plenty of
sleep and escape worry as much as possible. Worry-and lack of rest
break down tre surongest of men.
Uncle Russell never walked the floo Uncle Russell never walked the floor
He zlways "let the other fellow walk." He always "let the other fellow walk.
Thus Uncle Russell is a hale and health.


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made, consequently the machine will not mire of settle down

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## News of General Interest Told in

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Record of Happentigs of Much or Littlo
Importance from All Pa
Cívilized World-Pries of
duce in western Markets.
San Francisco-The United States
cruiser Marblehead arrived Atlantic side.
Omaha, Neb.-Three hundred union
carpenters struck for an increase of 5 carpenters struck for an increage of 5
cents an hour. They have been re-
ceiving 30 cents.
Los Angeles, Cal, Edward Weiden, one of the crew of the Oregon, is dy-
ing of consumption. His mother lives ni Chicago.
ard, broker, has been arrested on the ard, broker, has been arrested on the
charge of embezzling $\$ 13,000$ from the charge of embezzling $\$ 1,000$ from the Decatur, IL ,-Detective Weiss of Chicago reports that he has secured dam-
aging evidence against Alexander Jesaging evidence against Alexander Jes-
ter, who is accused ot murdering the
brother of John $W$ Gates.
Prother of Johe W, Gates. The steamer
Pity of Towseka, Whash of Th arrived from Alaska, brought a number of miners
from Copper river, who tell stories of hard luck and death in the gold fields.
Boston, Mass.--In the reappointment by Gov. Wolcott of Df. J. C. Selby to
the position of medical examiner in Barnstable county, the office was given to a man long since dead. yacht Ahadia in/Sheepscot bay, Dr.
John H. Steadman, William Nason, Jlarry Higgins and Frank Avery of Goston were drowned.
Des Moines, Iowa-At the annual convention of the Mowa Christian
church reports showed that inten years church reports showed hat inten 0 the
the society has grown from $18,000^{\circ}$ to
56,000 members. In the last year 12.56,000 members. In the last year $12,-7$
635 new members have been added,
making 447. churches, with 344 preachers,
Darien, Va.- The riot trials were
concluded. Six received the maximum concluded. Six received the maximum
penalty of $\$ 1,000$ fine each or one year penalty of $\$ 1,000$ fine each or one year
in the chain gang, and sixteen were fined $\$ 250$ or a year in the chain gang.
Havana-The strike of masons still continues. Four thousand five hun-
dred men are out. Rome-It is said that Camille Bar-
rere, the French ambassador to Italy,

## the United States. Bombay-Dr. P <br> distinguished. Sanserit seterson, the and brother of Principal William Peterson of McGill university, Canàda, is dead. of McGill university, Canada, is dead. Cotombia, is dying is generally discredited in official circles Washington.-The <br> treasury has authorized the commencesecure lot 36 , in Indianapolis, for the erection of a public building. <br> of the National Association of Sexican War Veterans announces that the an- nual meeting will be held here Sept. 13 nual meeti


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Oshkosh, Wis.-The undeferiters
will investigate the many fre loses
 Neenat. Wis-The warehose of the per stock was, burned, with a loss of

Nazagra Falss N. Y. The electric
powerthouse of the Niagara Falls Park

 Torington, Comn, Michael L.yne a farm hand, and Arthur Ahearn,
each about 25 years old, were drowned
in boat.

Darien, Ga.-In the trial of the riot
cases Judge Seabrooke granted a change of venue in the case of John
Delegal. Ed Delegal and Miranda DelDelegal, Ed Delegal and Miranda Del-
egal for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Townsend. The case will pe tried in Effingham county.
Adrian, Mo.-The calse of Alexander Jester; charged with the killing of Gil-
bert Gates, has been set for hearing bert Gates, has been set fir hearing
the first day of the Circuit court, Monday, Sept. 18 Sprinfield, Mo.-Richard Kessee, in jail under sentence of death for kifl-
ing Dave Shelby ing Dave Shelby at Marshfield, cóm-
mitted suicide by taking morphiné. Lorain, Ohio.-Philip, Myers, proprie tor of the Franklin hotel bar, was shot
and killed by Franklin E. Wheeler, an nsurance man. The men quarreled
over a bar bill. Carmi, 'Tll--William Huff of Hamilpassed a raised bill.
Vincennes, mitted suicide by shooting. Protracted int health was the cause.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Springfield, H1,-Gov, Tanner has
made the following additional appointments of delegates to the farmers' na-
tional congress, which ton next month: B. Weaver, Dan ville; Fred Achenbach, Rock Bridge;
Mrs. L. G. Chapman, Freedom, and John W. Hunter, Owaneco.
Sioux City, Iowa-The starch works by the United States Starch company a newly organized company not in the
trust. Decatur, Ill.-Charles Trimmer was killed by foul gas it a well.
Toledo, Ohio. - Detectives are ing a portion of Water street to pre-
vent seizure as right of way by the Manufacturers' rallroad.
Middlesboro, Ky.-Col. David G. Col-
son, former congres son, former congressman from the Eleventh Kentucky district, was strick-
en with paralysis. His condition is critical.
Benton Harbor, Mich.-The Rev George B. Simmons resigned as pastor
of the Baptist church to take the pas-
torate of the. Baptist church at Rock of the Bapti
torate of th


To Follow the Suppression of the Filipino Rebellion.

MILITARY CONTROL IN CUBA.
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Botermined by the wishee of the In-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { habitants - Arrangements for Porto } \\ & \text { Mico and Hawall. } \\ & \text { There is good authority for the state- }\end{aligned}$
Then
There is good authority for the state-
ment that the president has returned to Washington with these ideas uppermost in mind as to his future course in relation to the new dependenctes:
The Philippines-Civil government by three commissioners to supplant
military rule immediately after the rebellion is crushed.
Cuba-Continued military control until it is determined by means of a
general election whether the inhabitants want independence or annexa-
tion. If independence, the new govtion. If independence, the new gov-
ernment elected will be recogized by the United States, and will be given
encouragement at every opportunity encouragement at establish its stability. If annexa-
to
tion, the president will be governed by tion, the president will be governed by
the sentiment of American citizens as it-may then exist.
Porto Rico-Civil government of the prevails in Arizona.
Hawaii-Territorial form of government as recommended by the Hawaiian
commission and as provided for in a DECISION OF IMPORTANCE At Little-Rock, Ark., Judge John H.
Rogers delivered an important opinion in the strike controversy at Fort Smith, nvolving the question of state and fed-
eral prerogatives, The contention was that the prevention of the importation of men into a state was a violation of
interstate commerce law, and the judge held that such was the case, and it
herefore became a federal question.

The Pittsburg Bridge company an
Charles M. Peaslee, superintendent
were held responsible by a coroner's
jury for the death of the eleven men killed in the fall of the arches
Coliseum building at Chicago.

Methodists Plek Their Candidate.
Indiana Methodists have decided upon presenting the name of Dr. J. B.
Bennet of Anderson as the Mississippi valley candidate for the vacancy made by the death of Bishop Newman of the
Methodist Episcopal church.

Johnson the Active Manager.
J. G. Johnson of Kansas is to be the active manager of the work of the
democratic national committee in all its branches until after the adjourn-
ment of the next national convention.

May Divide the Command.
Steps are being taken for the assignment of Gen. Otis to be military gov-
ernor, and another officer, probably ernor, and another officer, probably
Gen. Lawton, to the command of the
troops in. the troops in the Philippines.

Germans Plan Sugar Trust. gun negotiations with a view to consolidating all the German factories in
one trust. which shall control output one trust, which shal
and regulate prices.
Troops to Be Kemoved.
The war department has given
structions for the removal of the
Znited States troops garrisoning Fort St. Philip and Jackson barracks nea
$1 \overline{\text { Corn Crop Is Enormous. }}$
All previous high recovds probably
will be broken by the corn crop production of the United States of 1899 ,
The crop will approximate 2,500 , The crop wil
000,000 bushels.
Will Dissolve Phillpptne Commission.
The cabinet has decided to suspend The cabinet has decided to suspend
negotiations with the insurgents through the Philippine commission,
and the commission will be dissolved.

Sellow Fever Dving Out.
Dr.
Souchon reports from New Or-
leans that no new cases of fever have
developed and that a house to house
eveloped and that a house to house
inspection /shows no suspicious cases.
To Dedicate Indlana Monuments park commission has received notice that the state of Indiana will dedica
its battlefield monuments Sept. 20 .

## Macabebes Under Our Flag. Leut. Baston of the Fourth cavalry <br> Lieut. Baston of the Fourth cavalry has organized a band of 100 Macabebe scouts who will operate under the di-

rection of Major-Gen. Lawton.
Rasolit May Selze Opportunity.
German military authorities dilate
on the possibility of Russia seizing on a Transvaal war as an oppp
push toward British India. push toward British India. .
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { IMMENSE TERRITORY SOLD. } \\ \text { Germingy sald to Have Purehased One }\end{array}\right|$

The Thousand Leagies in Brastl. The duke of Saxe has sold to the
German government lands in Santa
Catherina, Brazil, estimated at over Catherina, Brazil, estimated at ove
1,000 square leagues. Nothing is known at Washington of
the reported sale. The authorities will
1,00 square leaguen watch that the Monroe doctrine is not violated

## TRANSPORT GOES ASHORE

Korgan Clity Wreeked or Japanese
Const-Recruts on Board.
The United States transport Morgan
City has been wrecked near a smal town called Onomichi, which is located on the inland sea, Japan. Nearly 1,200 recruits for
All are safe.
Finmen Damage michigan village.
For the second time in two year he village of Pin Conning, on the
Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central, twenty miles north of Bay City, was swept by a disastrous fire. The tota
$\$ 75,000$.

Racer Breaks Worlds Record.
At Chicago, the 5 -year-old race hor mile and one-sixteenth. The time was 1:45 and the mile run in $1: 381 / 2$, the fastest
track.
Commutes the Death sentence.
Private Thomas McVeigh of compa
Private Thomas McVeigh of compa-
ny G , First Wyoming volunteers, sentenced to death for striking his supe-
rior officer at Manila, has had his sen Fior oficer at Manila, has had his sen-
tence commuted to imprisonment. for
iffe. life.
Admiral Dewey wil Retire.
Admiral Dewey, in an Intervie
Admiral Dewey, in an ne id not expect to go on sea
said he
service again except in the event of
war, and that he would probably
ire under the regulations
Three regiments to sali.
Dates have been set for the depart
ure of three regiments of the volun
teers for the Philippines-the Thirty ourth, Thirty-first and
enth, during September
Work for Three Generals-
Gen. Miles has suggested to the presIdent that all the major-generals of
the regular army be sent to the scene of hostilities. It is probable that th:s
plan will be adopted. blan will be adopted.
Short Rations for Filipinos.
Escaped prisoners report that the Filipinos are exeeedingly short of ra-
tions and that a large section of their troops is reduced to
made black powder
Going to the Front
A statement prepared for the secre-
tary of war shows that there are 203
officers officers and 4,710 enlisted men now on
the way of Manila, including those on the Morgan City.
Triple Tragedy at Chicag
Henry Emde murdered his
their youngest ehild, Hilda, a girl, years old, at Chicago, and committed
suicide. Domestic trouble led to the suicide.
tragedy.

Three Killed in Wisconsin.
Three men were killed and another
Three men were killed and another
seriously injured by being run down
western railroad near-Cedar Grove
Ne Neds of Porto Rico.
mittee declares that $\$ 1,500,000$ will be
required to procure for the destitute
required to procure for the destitute
in Porto Rico the necessities, of life.
Admitral watson Very it.
Addriral Watson is said to be still
very ill. It is understood the admiral
very il.. It is understood the admiral
will ask to be at once relieved-in fact,
that his suiccessor has been chosen.
To Try French Plotters.
The convocation of the high cou
for the trial of Paul Deroulede
for the trial of Paul Deroulede and
other plotters against the French gov-
site for Parnell statue.
Ste for Parnell statue.
The corporation of the city of Dub
lin has granted a site
lin has granted a site for a statue o
Charles Stewart Parnell, the founda-
tion stone to be laid in October.
German Utianders tor Kruger.
German uitlanders have offered the
services to the Transvaal army in case of war with Great Britain. P Kruger has accepted the offer.

ather Cluse Resigne-Probable End of
the Trouble In st. Patrick's Parish.
East st. Louis, Now Up to the AposEast st. Louls,
tolle Delegate.

Belleville, IIt.-The probable ond o the fight in the Catholic parish of St. Phen Patrick at East St. Louis came Friday, when Bishop Janssen gave out a letter Cluse, the German priest whose na tlonality the parishioners fought so
pitted oitterly that they were excommunicated in a body. Father Cluse in his for their for their conduct, and then begs to be
relieved from the charge. The bishcp appointed Father Harkins
Mgry's parish administrator, pencing
a reterence of the whole matter to
Apostolic
Delegate Martine'll- at

## Wasliington.

Fauier Harkins states that the woil
ake charge of the parish provided the armed guards about the churci, which have been maintained since last IIay,

Chicange of Celegrams: Searching investigation made probably establishes the
cause of the collapse of the twelve cause of the collapse of the twelve
giant steel arches for the Coliselum kiling ten laboring men and injuring a score of others. A bias weight
upon two end of the structure where the trusses first gave way is regarded as the cause
of the awful aecident. The experts who searched the ruins discovered four large chains attached to these two
arches. From them were suspended wo-inch ropes, running through a pul-
ley, and the former wound around The jarring of heayy iron timber. the attempt either to hoist or lower this beam is said to have brought
down the two steel arches and they in arn caused the collapse of all the
remaining steel frame work.

Springfield, Ill, tefogram: odged in a cul vert at Third and Dodge G. Britte this city yesterday. Mrs. E. dicament just before a Chicago \& Alton passenger train came along. She
ran forward, waving à red petticat which was procured at home, and
stopped the train twenty feet from the horse. It was necessary to cut the ties
before the horse could be extricated. Had the lecomótive struck the horse the train would probably have g
down a twenty-foot embankment.

Chicago telegram? Comptroller the Currency Dawes has returned from
his trip around the lakes. He says he his trip around the lakes. . He says he
is taking no part in the effort is taking no part in the effort to boom
W. J. Calhoun for governor and de-
clares the national not interfere with minois state fight The McKinley representatives did not meddle with state affairs at the Spring says they will not change their poilicy

Unvell a Shaft to War Heroes.
Waukegan, Hll, telegram: Soldiers and sailors Tuesday paid tribute ing hefe of a monument dedicated to died on lănd and sea in the years from 1861 to 1865 . Thirfy thousand persons
watched 9 -year-old Blanche Alexander hoist the star-spangled drapery whic
shrouded the monument in the east corner of the courthouse square.
Chicago telegram: Dr.Nicholas Senn, o the Hawailan islands, says that
eprośy and tuberculosis leprosy and tuberculosis are making
terrible strides in our new possessions terriber strides in our ney possessions
and predicts the sure extinction of the Kanakas through these agenciẹs. "T Hawaiian islanders, like the Nort
American Indians, in a near future

To Dedicate Normal School.
Dekalb, Ill., telegram: Preparations for the dedical school Sept. 21, 22 and are practically completed, and it will be an elaborate ceremony. Every state
official, members of every state board and over 10,000 school teachers haye
received personal received personal invitations, and
thousands of them have accepted.
Smallpox at Downs.
Springfield, Ill, telegram: Dr. Egal secretary of the state board of healt who went to Downs, McLean county,
yesterday to investigate the reported outbreak of smallpox at that place. wired his chief clerk to-day that th character. Heroic measures are being taken to stamp out the contagion and prevent its spread

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& \text { Beveridge Remains silent. } \\
& \text { Chicago telegram: Senator A. J. Bev- }
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& \text { Chicago telegram: Senator A. J. Bey- } \\
& \text { eridge of Indiana, who is on his way }
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Phillippinees, China and Japan, arrived
in Chicago to-day. He will leave for

## THE BOOBINGLES.

My dear," said Mr. Boobingle,glan Ing up from his paper, "I remark considerable decline in the stock mar gou will have to do without your ne bonnet.
ndeed, 1 shall not, Mr. Boobingle, rejoined his wife, "for the last four years you have remarked the very came tyles made, unmade and remade my old hat times enough. This time I must have a new hat.
But you look so charming in that one, it becomes you so well," said Mr.
Boobingle, having as usual recourse to fiattery to gain his point; "and I am sure you never' can find anything hal as suitable for your style of beauty.
Mrs. Boobingle appeared touched this delicate compliment, remember such remarks on several previous oc wary. and resolved therefore to plizient." she replied, sweetly, "but will look just as well and at the same time be new: I am sick and tired of "But, my love," exclaimed her hus-
band, "when you bought it you said it was verfectly sweet. spouse, "but we must change our idea with the times, and when I was in
town today I saw some real dears of bonnets.
presume you call that frightful
onument the minister's wife wore last Sunday a real dear," said Mr. Boo-
bingle, earcastically. "The price of it may have been high enough, but it
obstructed my view to such an extent that I could not see the front part of "I hope I have better taste than
Mrs. Goodman," replied Mrs. Boobingle, modestly. "It really is pitiful the
way she dresses." "How much do you think you would
need for a hat that would suit your need for a hat that would suit your
ideas? asked Mr. Boobingle, seemingly
submitting to the inevitable. "I think I-could get along with \$35,"
she responded, laying down her needie


Fis BREAST SWELLED WTTH CON
SCIOUS PRIDE. work, and preparing for the strugg
which she knew was sure to come.
"Thirty-five dollaft My dear you think I have been up in the Klon
dike or used to be cashier in a bank
Thirty-five dollars, Indeed! Why, my "Yes, but your hats have no trim-
ming on them and therefore are not expensive."
"Well. I should say not. Great Jo-
seph, \$35 for a hat!. And Mr. Boobingle blew a long whistle to-signify
his surprise.
"Now, dear, you know I paid $\$ 40$ for my last bonnet, which you like so
well," replied his better half, thus turnIng his owh weapons against him,
and besides I must tell you what Mr.
Neighborly, who lives just across the street, said about you, dear Blodgent.
Mr. Neighborly said he thought you were the best man to yoür family he
ever saw.,
Mr. Boobingle appeared nonplused
for a moment, but soon asked timidly for a moment, but soop asked timidy:
Don't you think, darling, you could
get along with $\$ 10$ this time and next get along with $\$ 10$ this time and next
fall you can find just the prettiest hat you can find?
But his wite w
Bten had we looked forward to that
fallacious "next year," only to find that fallacious "next year," only to find that
when it had at last arrived it was still
next year, and did not next year, and did not produce one of
those round pasteboard boxes, which usually contain com
the hat, indeed, I would have if I
to buy it with that sum. Why, you
attired in such a rig. be seen with mee sir, I must
Mr. Boobingle that. But understand,
new bonnet I shall insist upon your
and saving your dues, which
and saving your dues, which, as I
convivial spirits, who, in their young
of the "Bowier Bachelors". The Bowler
Bachelors' club has ,been started by a
man named Bowler, and each member,
betore beling admitted to the club, wa Oinged to take a aolemn oath never to
marry and to torswear all linereourse with the gentle sex. For about two
years the "Bowlers," as the town peo-
ple ple dubbed them, thrived, and the dear-
est was to become a member of this cele brated organization and thus enjoy the
luster which it lent to all who belonge
to it. til one day an awful event occurred, an event which brought a blush of shame on the unsullied brow of every mem-
ber. This blow came wrapped up in a ber. This blow came wrapped up in
pure-white envelope and read as folyouth invite you to the marrige their daughter, Susan Sweetyouth, Mr. Buncombe Bowler, Feb. 11, 188-
Buncombe Bowler to be married! Buncombe Bowler to be married! Be-
trayed by thelr president! Such were trayed by their president! Such were
the thoughts that traversed the confue thoughts that traversed the con
fused minds of the Bachelors, each one of whom had received one of the hand-
somely engraved invitations, and on and all they hurried to the thouse of
the founder of their anti-marriage lae
diub.
der
Her
Here a jumble of reproaches, appeal the "Bowler" chief, but all in vain. Un der the hypnotic spell of 'Susie S'weet-
youth's mystic charms Buncombe Bowstaining the tair nersed zation which bore his name. The Bowler-Sweetyouth nuptials took ored Bachelors attended in a body Afler the ceremony they betook them-
selves to the clubrooms, where they
held of the solemn autopsy over the remains Iy an al too prominent ${ }^{\text {mark }}$ mar for the graced in the village of the world. The
club only survived the wis eloped with eloped with a deacon's daughter, tak-
ing with him the funds of the club,
amounting amounting to $\$ 6.75$, and all the table
linen, which shortly afterward graced the table of the happy pair
The Bowler Bachelors' club was no more. Gradually and without appar
ent theed to the solemn vows they once had taken, they succumbed one by on to the charms of the maidens
down Heights, until finally th all united their budding destinies with
some one sreviously feigned to scorn.
It was at this critical juncture that
Buncombe Bowler again rose to the Buncombe Bo'wler again roce to the
occasion and suggested reforming the old club on new lines. Forgetful of the
perfidy of their former chief, the now
staid benedicts allowed themselves to be induced into joining the new organ-
ization, which was called the "Hearty Eaters cluc," in honor of their prest
dent. Mr. Buncombe Bowler, whose
talents in the gastronomical line wer without rival. There was one thing.
however. which the members insisted upon-and that was that their old
treasurer, who had lately returned to
town, bringing with him his wife and while they could pardon a man fo
running away to get married, th could not overiook his using the sacred
anti-marriage table linen of the "Bow-
lers" lers" on his bridal table, and $M$,
Quickaway was therefore refused ad All these thoughts came to Mr. Boo bingle as he meditated over the uilt-
matum of his wife, and he decided fin"Haty that, rather than abandon the point and allow his wife to have her new bonnet.
"My dear,"
magnan motis rather than to appea "While it will be quite a struggle, I fee
that I must keep up the reputation my family in all matters, therefore yo Mrs, Boobingle, yood Blodgett"" cried Mrs. Boobingle, rushing into his pudgy would let me have my bonnet.; and
promise you it will be a dear.'", And it was a dear, as Mr. Boobingle
learned to his sorrow. When on the following Sunday he accompanied his
wife to church, his breast swelled with conscious pride as he observed the e
fect of Mre. Boãbingle's "creation" the female portion of the congregatio but his pride turned to dismay whe
he received the next day a bill thu worded: "For one hat, $\$ 50$; paid on a
count, $\$ 35$. Please remit balance"
And that evening, after a rather
stormy interview with his wife, is $M$ stormy interview with his wife, as Mr Boobingle slowiy wandered toward the
Hearty Eaters' club, he thought to himself that everything was costly in th

Dorothy was greatly surprised t
iearn that one of her grandfather learn that one of her grandfather hens had hatched out a brood of gos
lings "I-I shouldn't think they" mind her very well," she exclaimed stand her dialect?"-Judge.

Parisian gourmands devour 100,00 pounds of snails dally.
Some men who finally succeed
raising the wind are unable to stop it


THINKS CONFLICT IS NEAR The Johanneesburg $\mathbf{w}$ It is doubtful just what postition the American stock interests will hold at
the Paris exposition next year, as Strict Quarantine Established Against New Orleans. ONE DEATH FROM THE DISEASE $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Board of Health at } \\ \text { ceives Report of }\end{array} \text { Indlana polls } \text { Re- } \\ & \text { Deathr from }\end{aligned}$

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News was received at Mobile, Ala that three cases of yellow fever an one dealh had occurred in New O leans. The board of health was imme
diately called together, and a stric quarantine was deciared against the in fected city.
An autopsy held at New Orleans on
the body of young F. Adolph snowed the death to be due to yellow fever.

The Indiana state board of health low fever from the health officials Knox county. The report did not give the name of the man. He recently ar favorable for a spread of yellow feve taken by the health authorities.

Yellow fever has spread to a number of points on the Isthmus of Tehauneepec. The epidemic is severe at San
Geronimo, Juchitlan, Chimalapa and other towns of that section.
There are five cases considered to
ellow fever at mole that are suspicious. The fev
merms were brought from Havana.

Commits Murder and sulcide.
At Greentown, Ind., ten miles sout of Kokomo, James Ball killed himsel after sending two bullets from a re
volver into the head of his sleeping den, it is said, cannot recover

Kruger Prepared for War,
President Kruger is said to have a prominent Boer ceatly ceatain." Every Boer is arme with a Mauser and has 100 rounds ammunition. strictly for futur
with forty rounds for practice.

British , Seamen on strike.
The seamen's strike has commenced
t Cardiff and Newport, England. The ship-owners are firm in refusing the
demands of the strikers. demands of the strikers. There is a
yet no indication of a strike on th
Lond
Oppose Indiana Vacelmation Law.
The Indiana state compulsory educa tional law will be tested in La Por
county, where a congregation of Coris
tian scientists will resist tian scientists will resist the orde
vaccination of school children.

Boiler Exploston Results Fatally.
The boiler in Chapman \& Sargent bowi factory at Copemish, thirty mile
north of Manistee, Mich., explode
killing three men and fatally killing three
four others.
For Jefries-sharkey Fight.
James J. Jeffries and Thomas Shar-
key will meet Oct. 23 at the Coney Island Sporting club in the self-same
arena where Jeffries won the cham arena wh
The war'and Be Bloekade pine islands. blockade of the Phillp pine islands, to cut off the food an
munition supply of the natives

Five Killed at Pittsburg.
A boiler explosion at the Republic
tron works, Pittsburg, Pa., killed fiv fron works, Pittsburg, Pa., killed five
men and seriously injured seven others. The mill was partly wrecked.
Appeals to Queen Victoriat
Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has written to Queen Victoria
asking her to intervene in the interests of peace in South Africa.
Kid" MeCoy Defeate Thorne.
"Kid" McCoy knocked out Geottrey Thorne, the English pugilist, after two minutes and three seco.
round at New York.
Train on Desert Wrecked.
A train on the new railway
A Nuain on the new railway across duct. Twenty-four persons were killed and thirty wounded.

Yellow Fever 1s Mallgnant.
Yellow fever continues along th coast of Mexico, but there is no panic
The disease has been this season ex ceptionally fatal


Bondon Standard says: "Th
Beors will probably declare war at at
forty-eight hours' notice, and will try to raid Natal before the British troop arrive. The Orange Free state wil
join the Transvaal but the Boers in
Natal and Cape Colony will remain quiet at the outset."
BAD FIRE IN KANSAS CITY. Ravaged by Flames. Fire in the Jacob Dold packing plan at Kansas City destroyed the fertilizing sausage department and lard room. The loss is estimated at fully $\$ 250,000$, fully insured.

Confess to Chicago Marder.
Richard Honeck and Herman Hunc hausen have confessed that they mur dered Walter F. Koeller at Chicago be cause of hatred for him. Honeck and Hundhausen reside at Hermann, Mo.
where they are well connected. They are 22 and 20 years old, respectively.

In an interview Rear Admiral Samp on confirmed the report that he had sked to be relieved of the comman the north Atlantic squadron afte

Two alleged Murderers Diseharged.
Mrs. Edith Quick añd Henry Quick charged with murdering Wilhiam Quick t Peru, Ind., were discharged, Justice ence insufficient.
Ducrease in Government Reeolpta.
During the month of August, 1899 the government receipts from ap
sources amounted to $\$ 49,978,173$, an in sources amounted to $\$ 49,978,173$, an in-
crease over August, 1898 , of $\$ 8,150,000$.

Work on the battleship Wisconsin
as been delayed on 4 account of the
on-arrival of the armior and connin
Death of Pope sophrontus.
His holiness Pope Sophronius, pat
arch of the orthodox Greek church o Alexandria, Lybia, Ethiop
Egypt, is dead, aged 103 .

Silk Ribbon Trust Perfected.
he silk ribbon trust has perfected its organization and will be ready to
egin business on or about $0^{\circ}$ ct. 1. The Mishop Plerce Is Dead
Bishop Pierce, Episcopal. bishop of
rkansas, is dead.' He has for than a quarter of a century been
bishop of Arkansas.
Noted Indlan Chief Dead.
Black Hawk, the most noted
Black Hawk, the most noted of th
hiefs of the Wisconsin Winnebago In dians, died in the town of Brockway Vis., aged 90 years.
Win Have American Plants.
The weavers' syndicate of Gera, prin
pality of Reuss, Germany, is plan cipang the ofections, of a number of large mills in America.
It is rumored that $\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{J}$, . Calahoun, the
interstate commerce commissioner, will not be a candidate in opposition to Gov
Tanner of llinois.
Kemey Succeeds Admiral Sampson.
Rear-Adimiral George C: Remey ceeds Rear-Admiral William T. Samp
on as commander of the North At antic squadron. Pabile Debt Shows Decrease.
The public debt at the close of Aucrease, as compared with last month
of $\$ 4,281,116$. Gen. Otis Health Arrected.
The health of Gen. Otis, it is has been seriously affected by the difficulties and the anxieties of the cam-
Richard Yates a candidatate
Richard Yates of Jacksonvill Richard Yates of Jacksonville, Il.,
is an avowed candidate for the repub-
ican gubernatorial nomination nex Death of John MeKane.
John Y. McKane, the former polit-
(cal autocrat of Coney island, New York, is dead. He was 58 years old. Senator Beverldge Arrives Home
Senator Albert J. Beveridge of In-
diana reached home Sept. 1. He has
spent the summer in the Philippines. "Pittsburg Phil Has Retired
George Smith, better known as
"Pittsburg Phih," tamous plunger and
prominent turfman, has retired. prominent turfman, has retired.

Raln saves Intian Cropa.
Immediate aniety regaring ecops
in the central provinces of India has
favor of sending fat cattle that may
be killed at the end of their time of exhibition, but they are theo fearful of
contagious diseases to risk animals ha eases are far more prevalent in Europe great expense and after years of war-
care, exterminated some of the worst diseases, and it is not probable that either the Secretary of Agriculture or
the leading stockmen of the country want to give the said diseases a chance to re-establish themselves on our soll.
The poissibility of contagion at Paris very great. Animals will be brought from all parts of Europe, and it is pos-
sible that more or less disease

The gqvernment is making slow but ure progress in its investigations of 1891 this work has been going steadily orward. Progress has been impeded by the fact that one serum could not e produced that would be equally eflwine plague. Nevertheless it was oth kinds of serums or the products hog cholera and swine plague, a ery large percentage of the animals as saved. A report on the tests mads
in Page County, Iowa, says: -To sive the general results with the work carried out under the direction of Dr . Dorset, it may be stated that out of 196 161 nimals treated with the mixed serums The wisease existed on all of the farms where treatment was carried out, a umber of animals had already died, and about 50 per cent of the animals with were ill at the time of injection ith the serum. In the check herds
here were originally 429 animals, and he disease had begun both in, these check herds and in the treated herds which were not treated, only about. 15 er cent of the animals. recovered. pear that the serum had reduced the mortality about 67 per cent. It is unmals were under the same conditions he animals appeared to begin to imrove very shortly after the injection the serum. One herd was treated with a culture alone without serum.
Only 40 per cent of the herd so treated as saved. In another case a herd he time of inoculation was treated with a mixed swine plague šerum and dead culture. Eighty per cent of hird similar case where the condition of the animals was v

We notice that Ponitry Housen ects to board floors in poultry houses, fecause they get wet and soaked with
fith from the poultry droppings. Whenever that condition arises, it is positive proof that the poultry house overcrowded, or lacks light and venalation, or is not cleaned out as often
as it should be. The writer of this has a poultry house that has been in das a poultry house that has been in
nse for some years, but in it no such
rondition has arisen as is described in the said journal as a necessary consequence of having a board floor. The
building is $12 \times 20$ feet and is well light ed on the east, south and west. In summer two of the sashes are taken out and wire screens put in. In this
house not to exceed fifty fowls are kept at any one time, and generally five. The light and ventilation keep the floor dry in all seasons. The droppings, become soon dry and the house
is cleaned out in large part by sweepis cleaned out in large part by sweep-
ing, the shovel being used only immeto have under the roosts. It is better as there are then no cracks to annoy in cleaning out the house. As to rats,
there is no danger at all if the floor is so built that it will be a foot or two of support ground. There is no point operations to gnaw his way into the poultry house.
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Economical Feeding.-An economimature corn, oats and peas, An un-
economical way is to give the herd late eut hay, silage from immature corn, roots, new and untried crops. The
reason for the early cutting of hay is because you get more digestible
tein or milk forming food than tein or.milk forming food than in
late cut. Mature corn only should into the silo; otherwise it causes an
expensive watering of stock. Corn has prov
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