## PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR

Coal is away up.
Get pric
you buy.
Johil Gainer and wife are able to be about again.
Charles Babcock is working in Lake Geneva for a few weeks.
Organ fur sale at hale its value, J. W. Smith, Palatine, 11 Born to Mr, and Mrs. Ben. Jacobe on Friday, October 20, a son.
C. D. Taylor is placing steam heat
in his residence on Benton street. Chirrles Lytle of Iowa has been y iting relatives here the past week. Henry Prellberg has beell heard from For Rent-Farin of 200 ácres, En Mr. Woodruff of Clricago visite friends here the latter part of las week.
The Epworth League will hold- a fature.
Henry Wienfecke and friend were Sunday.
Miss Elnora Arps will play in a-recital at Kimball hall Chicago, thi

Miss Belle Seetiouse of Chicago vi ited relatives here the latter part. of
last week.

Ralph Sutherlans was promote from the eighth grade to the Hig schoot this week.
ed friends in this place and Lak Zurich last Sunday.
Dr. G. A. Lytle and wife of Chicaro ents in this place.
Miss Salzer will entertain the pupils of the High school with a hallowee
party in Masonic hiall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs G. H. Arps and family
and Mrs. E. H. Hunt spent Sundas and Mrs. E. H. Hunt spent Sunda with Mr. Arps' father at Cary.
The Palatine Review will present scribers for 1900 . See announcements later.

Ed Meyer and wife of Chicago vis ited friends ht Plum Grove Sunday the eity.
The Literary society will meet with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood next Friday
night. Lorgfellow will be studied.

Thie Athletic club wif hold their annual election in the club rooms Fr at the Masonic hall.

The village board will meet in speeial session next Monday night for the purpose of granting s
the next six months.

Prof. Hugo Schmoll with three other members of his orchestra have been engaged to furnish music for the
Card-Mr. and Mrs. John Gainer Wish to thank the many friends
who lent their assistance during wie sickness and death of their son, Adlai.
The Ladies Aid society has such a a large number partook of their supper In the ehurch parlors Thursday even ing.

The Ladies' Concordia society held Thursday and Friday in Hunerberg's hall. A good time whas enjoyed by all society were increased by the affair. Munn of Austin returned from Ed week's sojourn on FFox river last Suncay. They camped on the shores
the lakes and although the weathe was too warm for first-class shouting
they succeeded in bringing home a way to rarlous tables in town.

Robert Mosser has purchased an ex pensive camera to take pictures $8 \frac{1}{2} \times 8 \frac{1}{y}$
or smaller. The camera was especially made for trim and he expects to be showing some fine work before long as he has
line.

Mr. Fibert keeps improving eacl day and sits up much of the time Dr. from off the brain last weenk bon larke one last Monday, which result id a decided improvement in the pa-

## tient.

Senator "Billy" Mason contemilate resigning as senator from this state.
He says he is not in favor of the views held by President. Mckinley on the Philippine question. It's too bad the president wen't change his views
suit "Billy," but, then McKinley known ais being a little more sound in
Harley Alverson, the 12 -year-old son of Dr. G. W. Alverson donned his Sun-
day clothes Saturday and boarding a rallin went to Janesvile, Wis., to visnothing of his departure they became alarmed and telegraphed to various
places and finally located him in Janesville. His father went after him Fonday night to bring him home.

The bankruptcy law slould be re pealed as stom as possible. This fool-
ish piece of legislation is one of the poorest examples of justice ever placed
on the statutes. A man can have his on the statutes. A man can have his
debts wiped out simply by scheduleing isassets and liabihtes and swearing ame, lie court declares him bank
rupt. Over 100 persons whio had conracted debts which they were not
ble to pay at once, were declared bankrupt in the U. S. Dist. court in Chicago last Monday. Where the
justice is given the creditor under such a law we fail to see. No man
can do a credit business and be safe under such a law.

It is related that Professor Agassiz n response to a request to lecture for "I am too busy to declined, replying, "I am too busy to make money." Suct people have not yet died out. The same kind. Asked to lecture by an same kind. Asked to lecture by a
American, he declines a munificent ofler. "My wants are few," he says, and
he adds that if he could lecture he would give all the money he earned to beneficence. Then there is General
Leonard Wood, who, though offered many times more than the amount of his salary as governor general of Santiago to accept a position with a big New York corporation, turned a dea ear to the call of business and capital,
prefering rather, at a great financial prefering rather, at a great inancial There are other such earnest and self sacrificing men in the world, but there is room for many more.

Rudyard Kipling remarks that he nce thought he was born to be an acor: That is the feeling which creeps ato the hearts of a good many people in their callow youth, but the trouble is that lots of them get on the stage efore they find out that they were deed many supposedly born hate. Ha many born poets, never realize thetr mistake, though the public is painfull consclous of tt .

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOE


## QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

John Meyer was at Palatine Monday n business.
Win. Ruesching, jr., made a trip to Diamond Lake Sunday
Fred Kropp, sr., was in Chicago this eek with a load of produce. Miss Polly Lemke of, Diamond La H. L. Bockelman and wife were ess trip Max Mouldenhauer made a trip on day.
George Heekerwwiller of Long Greve
called on old friends at the Corners
George Hoert and family of Lake Sunday.
Fred Kropp, jr., wấs in Chicágo last
week. He purchased a carriage horse week. He parchased a carriage horse
while there.
Brumbo Schtemker is going to GerBrumjo Schlemker is going to Ger few montirs.
Matt Popp is putting the finishing ouches on hits new residence. Phil
Young is doing the work Charles Meyer is having his build Kantz of Palatine is the artist.
Wm. Smith had the misfortune second one he has lost inside of two

Henry Allard of Palatine made He was kind to the boiys as Saturday TheBarrington Review with him.

Letter from Tracey Baseley. 1 Negasaki, Japan, Sept. 10. Dear Parents:-1 will write you
nother letter to let you know that we arrived here in good coldition.
We are quartered in a large ware-
house, are very comfortable and have house, are very comprtable and have
all we can eeat. When we were on the
Instifire Island about half of us had to
sleep on the ground and the rest were sleep on the groud and the rest were
in tents made from the sails of the ill-
fated Morgan City. fated Morgan City.
The Japanese steamer Tatezami
Mau came and took us from Noshina Mau came and took us from Noshina
and brought us to Nagasaki where we
are to wait for the transport Ohio to come fom Manila. They expect the
Onicin iort tomorow or next da Itigin port tomorrow or next day.
It wintake three or four days to put
provions and coal on board proytions and coal on board, so we wi
not leave here until the last part the week. We were out on dress pa-
rade list nixht and marched around
lie principal strent the principal streets of the city. Every
street was jammed full of Japanese,
Chinese and foreign Chinese and foreign citizens. This
forenoon we marched out of town to
see the country, and thiere is some see the country, and there is some
beautiful scenery around here. The arther back from the ocean you in
the more beautiful the scenery. It is
al: hilly around here, 1 ut the Japanes al: hilly around here, I ut the Japanese
smooth spots antd sow their krain and
vegetables. I was taking in the sights vegetables. I was taking in the sight
of the town this afternoon and came
across a place called "Seamen" across a place called "Seamen"
Home," where sailors and soldiers ca oin and write letters and it does not ast them from Noshing. That letter a stamp because the stamps I had go
damp and stuck together and I had hirow them away, but I will not sen ny more that way unless I have to. ter from here to the United States, boney. One dollar of our our money is wherth two of Japan's, so you see a li here. I had two blankets and I did
hot need but one at Mani and ne foed 82.50 one at Manila, so $I$ sold
one for money, and I think I bought a Manila. t Inoshina to keep as a relic of the place. I also got a little writing out-
it for 48 cents in Japan money. It con
ists of a little Iists of a little leather case with two bot
ho enougin to carry in my pocket and it
is very nice, for $I$ can use it at Manila
and then bring it home and keep it as As soon as the ship anchored yester-
day about 25 Japs came on board with
ruit, cakes, cookies and trinkets sell, but I did not buy anything. Some
of the soldiers traded part of their
clothes for something to eat.
It has been warm today, but I did yery he
and coo
best he
in flesh
you see
some o
ting la
close close, with

## A. W. Meyer \& Co. We are Slashing Prices.

## Popular Priced Millinery __men

It is our aim to supply Millinery which shall sati-fy all demands in
style and tastefulness, but which cannot in any possible way be Atyle and tastefulness, but whicbeannot in any possible way be
ciassed as extravaganee in prices. We did not anticipate such a big
business in Trimmed Hate this season, and wer. oblived to buy a new stock, which we hiave placed in sale. Come and secure these
bargains in Ladies' Trimamed Hats at $\$ \mathbf{5}, 1.75,1.95,2.25,2,50$,

Men's and Bous' Glothing.



Men's Suits at $\$ 5.69,6.98,7.50,8.95$, $9.25,11.50$ and up. Bous' suits at $\$ 1.89$, $2.98,3.35,3.98,4.78,5.89$ and up

Men's Fall and Winter Shoes that wear well.
)



 Scersind Sioes. We have a complete line of Men's, Ladies' ind Chilirerens Rub-

 Yew royal sewing machine, tdrawer ligit
oak. Price sib. WARRANTED For io Years. A. W. MEYER \& CO., - Barrington.

## The Palatine Gash Stope

Is forging to the front rapidy as one of the cheapest and
best places in town to do jour trading. We thank the pullic most sinderely, tor their liberal patronage on our opening day and since. We will continue to give good targains
in choide merchandise at the lowest living prices and will In chooce merchandise at the lowest living prices and will
make every effort powsible to merit your patronawe make every effort possible to merit your patronaye. Comue
and see us before making any purchases and we are certain and see us berore making any purchases ai
we can please you and save you money.

| 22 c |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| lack whitestriped orer 39c |  |
| fine Camel luir socks, 15 c | c |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## Special Sale in Shoes.

Ladies' fine Douslas, cloth
top requar
teather, sur prooe, solid
$\$ 1.29$

Special Sale in Groceries.
Fine Javavese coffee, in 1 -lb packiges,
worth 12 , our price
ine baking powder, regular 10c can,
ouir price 4c. de becut
Fine pure salt, sold every where for

## SHER \& CARMEL.

Best Goods at Réasonable prices.
Meats, Canned Goods, Vegetables, Etc.
can always be found at my market.
Frosh Homa-made Sausages. Highosi price piad for Hides and Tallow.
Georǵe M. Waśner,


## ON A TIGER Brought to Captivity.

How two splendid Persian tigers were captured for the Berlin Zoo is
told thrillingly by the agent of the institution. He syas.: One nifht 1 was
sitting at our camp, close to the crumsitting at our camp. close to the crum-
bling cedghas, shrines, ling cedghas, shrines, tombs and fortress paiaces of a city whose name is
now forgotten. An ancient kosik,
around whose crumbling walls halfaround whose crumbling walls, hallt,
eftaced Persian and Arabic inscriptions efraced Persian and Arabic inscriptions
told of the beauty of some woman dead told of the beauty of some woman deaa
centuries ago. stood beflind our camp.
Suddenly $m \mathrm{~h}$. a scraggy, withered fittle being with a dingy turban wound around his head.
He was He was jugging a matchlock as long as
himself, loaded haip way up the barrel. himself, Doaded hay way up the barrel.
He was bececked with amulets and his seard was stained red. Despite his
trotesque appearance, I knew the main was a protound student of wooderaft, and as a tracker of signs 1 knew him to
be without an equal . May I be your sa
 searching for my lad I came across the footsteps of the great grandrather of tigers. 1 followed them to a nala and aw, him. Tamarisk bushes and ka
tinda grew thickly, but 1 saw him, anid he is as blg as a buffalo bull.'
"So we started preparations to cap-
ture him. We bullt our pit near the ala, and at sundown that night placed on it a bleating sheep. It was arranged
o that when the tigers reached the sheep the planks would sive way dropping the beast into the pit below. I had igiven special instructions not to kill the beast. I would rather have lost several of my beaters than the
specimen. was toba by the native
亚 hat he had been around terrorizing ribute on fat bullocks and sheep.
plans for catching them. We had them them out. "The next morning we started to make a cage that would hold the beasts. At last it was done, and the next question was how to get them in
from the pit. We fenced off a part the bottom of the pit by letting down strong planks from the to ${ }^{-}$, and into this inclosure the tigers were driven. Then natives constructed a gang
plank from the bottom of the pit to the mouth of the cage Along the gangplank the blood of a calf was
spilled and the calf itself put in the enter of the cage. Then the door was ment the animals were inside. After hat the tigers were released from thei limited quarters, and then we waited. of the melt the blood. Slowly the head of the male tiger appeared at the top days to make ready and in us thre the animals had had nothing to eat He saw the calf and crept toward it The momēnt he was inside the cage
the door was dropped and he was our captive. The female was served in th at the bars of the cage, but they held, and the beasts were ours."
The coloring of these royal Persia igers is magnificent, with great stripes of orange and black; the hair clings
close to the body and is unusually long and luxurious, partieularly about the head and abdomen. A great tuft ringed with black is on the top of the
tail. This long hair gives the animal singular appearances almost as
hough the heavy fringes of some orit ntal robe were thrown oyer it.
The variations in kinds of tigers ca

HUNT.
the mere shock of impact as the ant
mai hurls itself on its enemy is en
tirely demoralizing or inflicts physica infury. A muzzled mastifr will hurl a fasten its teeth in his throat or shoul der. The snapping power of the alli-
gator's jaws is more or less intelligator's jaws is more or less intelli-
gible. They are long and furnishe
with with a row of pointed teeth from end iger, otter the jaws or a lion, leopard are short, and the long and pointe teeth are few. Yet each of their spe portion to its size, is .lmost incredible
FROG WEATHER PROPHETS.
They Jump Into the water when Ral
Have you seen the little weather rogs? They are knowing little chap nd can always tell when it is goin orain and when it is going to be fine them, just for company for a couple o ou will never be caught out in the rain without in umbrella. These ittle weather rophets air newcomers nour land, being German immigrants. They have been shown for a few days
n a large bird store. When I saw hem, the little frogs were perched on two sticks, which ran across a glassided affair, like an aquarium box These sticks were almost at the top or with water. The majority of the little ellows were a dull brown, very nearly he color of the stick on which they at, and a few were between green and brown. These frogs are really tree
frogs, and have the faculty of changing rogs, and have the faculty of changing
their color to match the color of the bject on which they are perched regs" receive the name of weathe water upon the approach of rain or bad weather, and come out again when to clear. When full grown these tiny


ONE OF THE TIGERS ON EXHIBITION IN BERLIN.
clearly be seen by comparing these
Persian beasts with the great Siberian tiger just received at the Berlin Zoo.
Scientists say that the Siberian tiger Scientists say that the Siberian tiger
is in direct line and closely resembles the great eane tiger of prehistoric
days. The Siberian tiger's hair days. The Siberian tiger's hair
is short, shaggy and thick and
is not is not marked so plainly, its
color being almost uniform drab.
It is larger and heavier and does not It is larger and heavier and does not
seem so highly developed a type as seem so hig
the Persian.
Anclent Perstans loved danger as
they loved their horses they loved their horses. No sport was
so popular as that of hunting the great royal tiger that roamed Persia. Men were mangled and men were killed, but the royal menagerie of the Persian
kings must have its tigers, and the royal appetite must have its glut of
danger. And now the museum at Berlin boasts of the only pair of Persia tigers in captivit.

Jaw Power of whid Beasto.
The power which carniverous animals have in their jaws is astonishing. Mr. Archibald T. Montgomery, a Brit-
ish traveler and scientist, has notice that the tiger usually seizes an Indian native by the shoulder, and with one
jaw on one side and the other Jaw on the opposite side, bites clean through the chest and back, penetrating the
lungs. In nearly all cases the bite pen etrates the lungs. This kind of a
wound is characteristic of the attack wound is characteristic of the attack
of many of the cat family. Scarcely any bird recovers from a cat's bite for
the same reason. The canine teeth are almost instantly driven through the lung, under the wingi The leopard dogs, crushes the head; when attack ing men it aims at biting through the
lungs. The teeth even of the largest carnivora are merely the "spearheads," but it seems as if, for the moment th animal ihrew all its bodily energy into
the combination of muscular action the combination of muscular action
which we call a "bite." In most cases
in length. In captivity, the weather frog is kept in a glass pan or globe,
which is covered on top with a wire screen, Water is put in the bottom of stick is and at a convenient height a jump upon. The frog is fed on fifes worms. Its food must be on meal worms. Its food must be alive.-New
York Herald.

STATES WITH FLORAL EMBLEMS
The Floral Emblem society of Mas-
Lesplatury
sachusetts sent out a short time ago letters to the governors of the vari-
ous states and territories, asking if their states had adopted a state fifra The emblem, says the Boston Transcript the states have adopted floral emblems, as follows: Colorado, blue and
white columbine, 1899; Delaware peach blossom; Maine, pine cone an
tassel, 1895; Michigan, aple 1897; Montana, bitter root, 1895; Ne braska, goldenrod, 1895; Oklahoma, mistletoe, 1893; Oregon, Oregon grape,
1899; Utah, sego lily, 1892; Vermont, 1899; Utah, sego lily, 1892; Vermont
red clover, 1894. Seven of the remaining states have flowers that are popuarly recognized as state emblems, a hation there has been no special legis-
later: California, Caliornia poppy; Georgia, Cherokee rose daho, syringa; Kansas, sunflower sagebush; Washington, rkododendron. The trailing arbutus is by informa adoption the floral emblem of Nova Scotla. The idea of a state or nation Egypt and we all identify the rose with England, the lily with France the thistle with Scotland, the sham-
rock with Ireland.

Ppe Llehtol by Llentning. A Maine hunter claime to nave onee had n n.

Report of British Defeat in Second Battle of Glencoe.
GEN. YULE HAS MOVED BACK.

## Junetion-The Wounded Left at Dua

## and Five Hundred Boers.

Boers under Joubert holding Dunde hill, commanding the camp at Glencoe attacked Gen. Symons', troops statione lery fire at dawn and an artillery due ollowed, which ended in silencing th Boer guns. The British advance, led by the King's Royal rifies and Dublin After four houss of fighting they won After four hours of dighting, they wo
the heights and drove the Boers into the valley. Boer loss, 800 killed and wounded; British, 250 killed and wounded. Gen. Symons is mortall 274 to 32, voted $£ 10,000,000$ for the
war. - Ninety per cent of British re serves have joined colors.-There is talk of opposition by powers to ab
sorption of South Aerica repubics Brption of South Africa republics.
British channel squadron goes to braltar.-Lawyers representing - Boers will again ask President McKinley to rge arbitration.
The two fights at Gleneoe and that Jondslaagte appear to be part oe, he withdrew and secured fresh
roops for the secona attack. Engagement at Elandslaagte served to entice
Gen, White thirty miles from Glencoe. The White thirty miles from Glencoe. their defeat at Elandslaagte was complete, their camp being captured.
Among the prisoners were Jan Kock, commander; Col. Schiel, the German,
and Piet Joubert, nephew of the general. Former died of his wounds. British loss, 160 killed and wounded;
Boer, 400 killed and British officers lost. Official reports
show show fifty-three Boers killed by Mate-
king mine explosion. Boers advaneing north caused Yule to fall baek from Dundee to Glencoe. He is outnumbered and
cannot expect reinforcements. cannot expect reinforcements, for
White at Waschbank, between/ Dundee and Elandslaagte, needs aid hima better position, but it is doubted.
The British wounded were left at Dun dee--Dr. Leyds says retiring in order
and later reformation is part of Boer and later reformation is part of Boer
tactics and does not imply defeat.Paris Temps says British were defeated in second Glencoe battle.--Cavalry
which pursued Boers after first Glen coe fight are still missing. - Baden-
Powell is reported to have captured Gen. Cronje and killed 500 Boers. caused defeat in first Glencoe battle. -Kruger himseif is said to be aiding
Joubert and 9,000 Boers in attack Joubert and 9,000 Boers in attack on
Glencbe.-Story is current that Kruger is willing to surrender uncondition ally, but few credit it.-Kimberley is
hard pressed and Mr. Rhodes asks help.
Tuesday. Oct. 24.
Gnit White reports that he and Yule
united Ladysmith. White, hearing united at Ladysmith. White, hearing
Boers were in strong force and good position and might attack Yule as he ell back from Dundee, advanced to seven miles from Ladysmith, but fled
hen British opened fire with one gun When British opened fire with one gun.
-British plan is for united forces to -British plan is for united forces to meet Orange Free State troops, wh bert.-British have 10,000 men, while Boer strength is 20,000 , in two divi-
sions, forty miles apart, with Britis ions, forty m. mise apart, with British
between them.-Cronje, twice repulsed at Mafeking, has gone.to Kimberley.and fifteen wounded; Boers, 53 killed.

Boers Have Annexied Territory.
Boers have proclimer
Boers have proclaimed annexation of northern part of Cape Colony Free State Griqualand.

Mas. STEVENS RE-ELECTED. Agelin Chosen to Leed the W. C. I.
Mesement.
The Woman's Christian Temperance infon re-elected Mrs. L. M. N. Steven of Maine, president; Miss Anna Gorsponding secretary, Mrs. S. M. D. Fry
recording secretary, Mrs, Clara C. Holl man; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Barker. allowing Brigham H . Roberts of Uta retaining a seat in congress; against Attorney-General Griggs' interpreta on of the antr-canteen law; deploring phe altitude of the nation toward the war. Other resolutions were the state dispensary system agains theatrical shows and dances, and trusts.

The U 2. Hatchiason Ro-slectiad Charles L Charies L. Hutchinson, president. nce at Buffalo A che next confer pointed to consider the proposition for closer union between the Unitarian
manpor at Bento Harbo Smallpox has broken out at Benton o five houses. Further spread of the disease is thought to be checked.

> Mra. Shadileh Not Gullty.
Cariinville, Ill., the jury
> At Carlinville. Wh., the jury in the
case of Mrs. Schadich, on trial for the murder of H. W. Wall of Staunton, re- rned a verdict of not guilty.

Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk of New York as re-elected president of the Wom-
n's Home Missionary Society of the an's Home Missionary Society
Methodist Episcopal Church.

Filipino insurgents want to send an erms and to arrange for the delivery mims and to arrange for the delivery

Fanston to Be Major-neneriai
Brig.-Gen. Funston is to be breveted calf, of the Thet breveted brigadier-general.

The inspector of French finances has gone to Spain to see if that country is in a financial condition to enter the
alliance with Russia and France.

Much enthusiasm was evinced Vancouver, B. C., on the departure of a regiment of soldiers for Quebec, For Iown Epworth League. first week in November, the tenth an nual meeting of the Epworth league
of Iowa will be held.

In a fight at Naco, Mexico, four Mexican officers and two Americans wer cans wounded.

Parliament Votea War Nons. O'Brien called Chamberlain a murde $r$ and was suspended. The war fund Gen. Castro Entert Caraca Gen. Capriano Castro, the insurgen tion in Venezuela, entered the capital

Delehanty Leada Natlonal League ords of the National league of bal players. Delehanty leads in batting.

> otis win Not Nogotiate

Gen. Otis announces that he will de he so-called Filipino government

Kannas Telegraph Law Oneonstitutional
The Kanss law fixing telegraph toll was held unconstitutional, The cas ill go to Supreme court.

Will Help Both Belligerents.
he Russian Red Cross society ha The Russian Red Cross society ha
determined to offer to help both bel ligerents in South Africa


View of Laing's Nek. This' Pass is at the Entrance to the Transvaal from Natal and is Now Fortified by the Boers. It is Near Majuba Hill

The Barrington Review
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDA
M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and PuI
Eatered at the postoflice at Barringto

## Saturday, October 28, 1899. <br> The Boston and Albany Lease.

 The opposition of many of the stock-holders of the Boston and Albany railroad, presumably a majority of them, to the lease of the property for a term has stirred up considerable commotion among raflroad managers, particularly of the lines involved, and is a matter of quite general public interest as bearfing not remotely upon the question of public orrnership and operation. The "protective committee," acting for the shareholders opposed to the lease, claim to howd the power to vote
136,000 shares out of the total of 250 , 000 and are thins clearly able to veto the proposed action of the directors. At a recent meeting of the stockholders final action on the approval or reJection of the lease was postponed un-
til Nov. 15 , when the real fight will til No
come.
come.
Meanwhile the question of state purchase of the Boston and Albany is gaining marked prominence and grow-
ing in favor. The charter of the road provides that the state might at any
time purchase the road upon terms that would return to the stockholders their original investinent and 10 per cent interes̆t thereon.il
As the state has chartered no paral-
lel road, the stockholders have always recelved about 10 per cent interest, so thatt the state has the contract right
to purchase the stock at par, or for offers.:
White no prominent paper, so far as we know, advoeates the public opera-
tion of the roaid, Both the Springtield Republican and the Hartford Cqurant
are in substantial agreement with thie Boston Post whea it says: "The streng tendency of things today is toward the
pulitic ownershlp of publie utilities ty good thing for the state to buy in the
rood and then lease it to Mr. Vanderbilt for the profit of the public treas-
ury? sentineat behind the opposition to the perpetual lease, as it would leave none cent new passenger station which the pride of "the Hub," bearing in its from the motive of sentiment, finance or public policy, the lease of the road is
unquestionably unpopular in Boston and throughout Massachusetts, and the action taken in the Bay State will be watched with no little interest elsewhere.

## The court of arbitratiord. <br> been sitting in Paris for

 discussing the respective claims of Great Britain and Venezuela as to the just and proper boundary between the possessions of those nations in South ing a unanimous conclusion and thus dispensing with the necessity of callIng in the distinguished referee chosen to render a decision in the event of a could have hardly been expected that this tribunal, though made up of most eminent and upright jurists, would both litigants, as one or the other or both must of necessity be forced to surrender some firmly held traditions. what conclusion reached, which is somewhat in the nature of a compromise, the parties in interest, and if they to satisfied those on the outside have no reason to complain. Great Britain gives up something. Venezuela yields at points, At all events, Great Britain gets a little less than some of her statesmen have claimed, and venezue a retains more than she would have case to settlement by the sword. The British claim to the southeastern is sustained, anid the whe Orinoco river that point is given to her, though the Orinoco remains a free river. The great region lying between Mount Roraima and the Orinoco, Including the upper basins of the cuyuni and Caroni ported a regiou vast in extent and re Venezuela.ouestion is chinefly of of this vered
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { mterest in the United States as a tri- } \\ & \text { umph for the A }\end{aligned}\right.$ tration and an illustration of the sutration and an illustration of the su
periority of this method of settling. periority of this method of settling in-
ternational disputes over the arbitr. ment of the sword. We have reason to be gratified that through our instru mentality there has been ended a controversy that has intermittently raged for three-quarters of a century and which had threatened warlike complications involving not only Great Brit
ain and Venezuela,

Rer. Mr. Hobson, the pastor of a charch in Lyons, Neb., whose members goods, has been giving a lesson in well doing deserving of commendation. The little floek did not find it possible to pay him a salary. for the pearls of wisdom that fall from his lips and the gleams of hope that radiate from him. This, however, does not keep the goon man from preaching just as earnestiy
and praying just as fervently for the salvation of his hearers as all millionaires and he was receiving a salary of $\$ 20,000$ a year. In addition to preaching for nothing, he rings the church bell, sweeps out the sanctu-
ary, provides the fuel necessary ary, provides the fuel necessary to
warm the edifice and sincerely cries aloud, "Whoever will may come." Such braska preacher and by the English alls and blouse and painted his church because the congregation could not afford to hire a painter confounds the
skeptics and pessfmists, who declare that there is no vitality and no devotion in the religiop of today and who
insist that the preaching of the gospel has become a trade

## Something Unique In Politics.

 contains pa article by Joseph R. Bu chanan watch advances, with well sustained argument, some decidedly noveland Interesting political proposition It is entitled "A Referendum For Re form" and is an elaboration of a plan tional Socialand Political conference in
Buffalo apd approved by that body for
"the enrollment into a coherent and tangiple body of voters of all those who
wish to effect the enactment into law,
through the agency of existing polit ical orkanizations, of measures of re-
forth in the interests of the people." Mr. Buchanan says:
There are in the United States, according to
caretuiu etirinates made by well Intormed men,


The plan suggested by Mr. Buchanan is to weld into an effective political orce this great element in soclety
which is united in holding that reform ought to be made, but has hilthert been divergent as to the reforms which methods by whitempted and as to the complished. The idea of uniting the ndependent and nonpartisan vote against elther or both of the old polit cal partles is not new, but Mr. Buchan an's application of it is novel abd has,
we believe, never been tried. Mr. Buchanan says:
The plan embodies the pledging and enroliment
of the reform voters and the selection, by mean
of the referendum, of specifc demands to be

and of proportional voting.
and
In answer to the criticism that re not trust one another, and they would be betrayed and made the tools of poll lhose Mr Bac say
Those who have undorsed the plan under dis
custion believe that ivast majority of the peopl
will trust one another, especially as all ground tor jealousye and sumpricion will be removed. It
however, it is not posible to find $\&$ million, goo men in this country who will have confdence
one another, then all hope is liost, and we had
better quit wasting our time talking and writing about reforming anything.
Whether
practical or whether it will put into praetical operation remalns to be seen, but in view of its novelty the or the possibility it suggests of nonpartisan force of a million or mor of voters, dictating policies and plat Corm planks to one or both of the
leading political parties, it is entilled leading pointical parties, it
o more than passing notice.
A new drydock under construction at Newport News is large enough to hold wo battluships at the same. time. With our growing navy the necessity parent.

H. D. A. GREBE.

GEO. SCHAFER,
Fresif and
Smoked Meats.
 DENTIST Zahnarzt

NALLER'S DRUG STORE.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
HERMANJ.SCHENK Contractor and Builder

## Stone Work, Brick Work, Plastering

Have been located in Barring-
ton the past 12 years. I make
it a point to do only first-class
work and will be pleased to do
any job in my line by contract
any job in my
or by the day.


## E. PRELLBERG,

Merchant Tailor
Ready-made Clothing
lat Lonest Prices.

A General Banking Business Transacted. Imterest Paid on Time Deposits. Loans on Real Estate.

Insurance.
F. J. FILBERT. - Cashier

The Automatic

## Stock Salter.

It prevents waste and allows
stock free access to salt at any
time. Send for free circulars. JONN GRUENEBERG,

Arlington Heights, I//s. C. F. RENNECK,

FRESH, SHLT OMd SMOKED MEETS, Oysters,
in Season.

Shop under Odd Fellows Hall
 Fine Candies, Fruit and up-to-date
Hine of High Girade Cigars, Palatine, Ill.
Frank Roberison
Attorney at Law

CUTTING, CASTLE \& WILLIAMS Attorneys-at-Law.
812-13 Chamber of Commerce Bullding, Chicaso.
W. H. Hartman, Boots and Sloos MADE TO ORDER. Reparing neatly done.
Hine of ready-made Boots and Shoes Palatine, ${ }^{\text {kept in stock. }}$ Illinois.

## A. ㅇ. OLME

## Druggist and

 Pharmacist....full line of Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles and Stationery scriptions comp


It pays to advertise in
 because it is the best read paper in western cóok
and Lake counties

## HENRY BUTZOW <br> BATERY

Confectionery.
frults, Gigars, Tobacco. Etc.
ice cream and ovstrr parlob
Barrington, - 111.

TAKE YOUR WASHING Barington
Staam Launitry. Prompt Service, Priges Reasonable Onlu First-class Work Done. J. P. GIESKE, Proprietor,

ARRIVLL AND DEPARTURE OP TRAIIS.

J. P. GIESKR, Proprietor,

## H. C. KERSTING Photographic Art Studio. West of Schoppe Bros. OPEN THURSDAYS ONLY.  Palatine, $1 / 1$.

## DR, E, W, OLCOTT

 $\underset{\text { Wental }}{\text { We at this }}$ BATTERMAN'S BLOGK, PALATINE,
## Friday of Each Week

65 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.


## LAKE ZURICH.

,A, Packard was at Palatine Tues
Mrs. F. P. Clark is visiting in New York.
Vincent Davlin was observed here Sunday.
H. Lips of Whreeling was here on Tuesday.
Mrs. J. C. Whitney is visiting at Lake Bluff.
Frank Thomas was in town the first of the week.
C. H. Schroeder of Palatine called here Sunday
John Forbes of Wanconda was seen here Tuesday.
Carpenters and masons are a busy lot in Zurich.
Miss Emma
city this week.
city lais week.
der this week.
The creamery paid a big dividend to
patrons Monday.
patrons Monday.
Mrs. E. A. Ficke was a Chicago vis-
itof Wednesday.
IJ. D. Dymond and family were callers last week.
Fritz Witt was
day and Sunday.
Henry Fischer
Hutchinison farm.
Chris Jensen visited with his broth-
The donkey outfit is quite a specta-
cle on our streets.
Considerable filling $\frac{Y}{\text { fn }}$ was done at
the mill this week.
A scaretty of water still prevails in
wells and cisterns.
Wanted Street lights in Zurich
C. H. Patten of Balatifie was here
the first of the week
A coat of gravel would do no harm
Henry Heise and wifé were Palatine callers this week.
Lewis Johns of Waukegan was here
A number from liere attended Fred
sale this week
E. R. Clark and Silas Robertson

Miss Maybelle Mullen of Wauconda
was in Zurich Saturday.
J. Wienecke and wife
of C. W. Kohl Wednesday

Charles Fritz of Dundee
bar here for Tony Jensen.
There is a four-dollar
The carpenters have completed new house for A. Pilickard Louis Bollenback of Long Grove was a recent business caller.
Mrs. Taggart of Wauconda visited with friends here last week.
Miss Martha Dettman of Palatine was home for a yisit Sunday.
Bert Seip has returned home from pleasant sojourn at Fremont.
Charles Klipper of Long Grove was n town on lis wheel Sunday.
Use the Pollock tire tightener for your buggy and wagon wheels.
Peter Nugent has engaged to work
for'Augast Keubler on the farm.
R. J. Donglas, a gevernment R. J. Douglas, a gevernment
spector, was in town Wednesday. J. Broemmelkamp of Barrington i oing considerabo moving herelatel
I have party who will rent about 40
acres of good land. Inquire of Al R
ieke.
Rumor has it that Gustar Fiedele
will embark in the salogn business at
Dundee
James Givens and George Bruen-
scheon of Cuba are at work at Harri
\& Foley's.
Wm. Herricker representing the In -
dependent was here Wednesday an Thursday
A. C. Buxberger and daughters here Sunday.
Otto Waelți, the prominent jeweler, will be here next Monday to repair living prices. Satisfaction guaran teed.

Henry Itimman as and car-load private sale.
Evenybody says we need street lights these dark nights and why should we not have them
August Miller is delivering a great deal of cord wood in Zurich and at a reasonable price.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eichman and sons, George and Emil, were Chicago visitors last week.
For Sale Cheap, a large water
tank for one-half original cost tank for one-half original cost. Apply to Al R. Ficke.
R. Kimberly and Wm. Lamphere of
Watuconda are grading for a new ice track for Harris \& Foley.
Charles Fascott and friend of Chicago were here on a hunting expedi-
To those intending to build $I$ offe
for sale four bríca-brac serolls very cheap. Call and see Al R. Ficke.
Zurich will have an electric road according to the Waukegan Gazette,
Men will look over the route in a days.
C
Courtney Bros. have purchased an E., J. \& E tracks E., J.
yards.

Mullen \& Son of Wauconda are busy hauling coal from this place to supply diamonds.
Are you in arrears to this paper. If
so, pay the representative at the Zur-
ich honse and receive receipt there for subseriptions.
A number of new houses are in con
Framks, L. Kliper next spring. Emi Franks, L. Klipper and B. Steil are
amgng those who will build.
Fred Seip, Lonis Seip, Wm. Bigness,
Charles Sholz and sister of Chicago
were here tire first of the week for ${ }^{\text {a }}$
The infant cliild of Mr. and Mrs.
ensen died last. Friday and was cerred Sunday at Barrington Center
cemetery. The funeral services wer held at Dundee.
The grand dance given by the Cnique Pleacure club was a social and
finaneial suceess. A nother dance wil he given on Saturday evening, Novenber 4th wh
a, warded.

## CARY WHISPERINGS.

Leon McNett was in Algonquin
Miss. Tena Arps was in Chicago Thursday.
Mrs. Hunt of Palatine spent Sunday
t A. Arps'.
The R. N. A. lodge went to Nunda Mr. and Mrs. G.
Chicago Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peacock left Tuesday morning for Michigan.
Miss Estella Catlow spent the latter part of last week at Dundee.
Mrs. Ryan of Barrington was i
town Wednesday calling on friends.
Mr , Mrs Arps and children Palatine spent Sunday at A. Arps. Mr. Peacock has sold his place to Mr. Peacock has sold his place to
Mr. SWartz for a consideration of $\$ 600$. ${ }^{4}$ Mrs E, Sprague who, has been visit ing at Algonquin, returned home Tues may.
diss
Misses Goldie Sprague :and Emma Wascher were in Algonquin Wednesday.

Mr. Hunter's team ran away Mon ay evening and one of the horses fell
and broke its leg. The horse had to be shot.
The dance giver in Krupitchka's hall Friday evening was attended by a large crowd and was enjoyed by al present.
Dell Coss was pleasantly surprised Ionday eveniuger of his schoolmates spent a very pleasant evening.


## Kニニ WAUCONDA.

Miss Corwell left Monday for he We in Eranston.
W. M. Clough tra
the city Saturday,

Miss Ruth Neville went to Chicag Sunday for a few dayw visit.
Mrs. Kirwin is reported quite ill an ear is felt for her recovery.
Mr. Corhead of Chicago spent, whith friends in our village. Mis. Torrance went to Chicigo L. Oaks and son Harry ${ }^{7}$ of Chic pent Sunday with relatives here. Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Acker spen Mrday with friends at Terrat Cptta.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kilmer of Raton, vin I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Mrs. Harry Grantham went to Chicago Tuesday to take treatment for the exps.
Miss Edith Turnbull spent the lat r part of the week with relatives at ort Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheelock spent aturday and Sunday with relatives t Wankegan. Miss.Nina Pratt returned Wednes ay, after at two weeks' visit with Cbi Miss
Miss Xvis Cooke, accompanied by Miss Mary Raymond of Volo, spen
Monday and Tnesday at Waukegan. Monday and Tuesday it Waukegan.
Mrs. Schueneman and family and Miss Kate Becknian of Waukegan vis ed relatives here frim of the week. A number of our young perple at-
ended a dance at Lake ${ }^{\text {Zurich Satur }}$ ended a dance at Lake Zurich Satur
day evening. All report a good time day evening. All report a good time.
George Wragg met with quite it seere accident sunday. He was kicke arnit horse
Misses Matilda and Agnes and Geo Meyer of Mcllenry spent Wednesday Henry Maiman.
We mikerstand that Mr and Mrs. A fer a few momithis having rented, the Mrs. Grosvehor, Mrs? Ham and son his a few days with fritends and retartives near Marengo.
Mrs. Arthur Cooke and Mrs. İenry Golding returned home Tuesday, after spending a week with relatives in Chieagio and Evanston.
MF. and Mrs. J. M. Clark returned home Saturday after a six weeks' visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlés Clark, ith Chadbuin, N. C.
Are we going to have gas pr are we Are we going to have gas or are we
not to have gas for lighting uur village? Why not hold a maso, meeting and bring the subject before the people for discussion?
John Broemmelkamp of Barrington
moved Mrs. Griftu's moved Mrs. Grifflu's barn, which ac-
cording to the last survey stood about cording to the last survey stood about
three feet on H. B. Burritt'slot. He also moved the feed mill, vecently purchased by F. L. Carr from W.J. Bangs, to the rear of Mr. Carr's lot where he will use it as a barn.
Segt. and Mrs. J. C. Price and son arrived in our village Sunday, having spent a week in St.-Paul, during which time Segt. Price, no doubt, suf-
fered untold tortures to his stomach by attending all the banquets and receptions held in honor of his regiment. He brought with him several souvenirs from the Philippines, many
of which are displayed in the window of which are displayed in the window
at Price Bros. store and are certainly at Price Bros. store and are certainly
a great collection. Among them are a package of genuine Manila cigarettes, a scarlet shoulder strap, taken from the uniform of a dead Filipino, two Japanese pipes, Mauser bayonet and scabboard, a pair of Filipino,
such as are worn by the natives in wet such as are worn by the natives in wet wase, Filipino comb, cartriges of the KragiJorgerson, Springfield Remington and Mauser rifles, three genuine
tortoise shell combs, Filipino, Spanish,
Japanese and Mexican coins, Filipino Japanese scenes, one of a park and one of a temple, and a ring made by a pt isoner of war. He also has a heavy cane made of mahogany, which he carried when he was stabbed. Price was with his regiment about 17 months and has made an exceptionally good record as a soldier and officer
while in service. He; of course, knew whe in service. He, of course, knew not what hardships awaited him, but lessly and we are happy to see him at home in our village again.

Rebse. Lemke gompany.
THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.
CASH BUYERS and - CASH SELLERS.
Buy ing in larue quantities in many caves rirect from the factor-
i. s , we save the mildde-man's profit. Cinducting our business for (1) all its details. with mo book accounts, brom-k'eptng and no bad dhts. we keep down expenses, and the selling of thousands of arand save you money on what you bay.

E WE CAN SAVE YOU

## 10 to 20 per cent on Dress Goods

10 to 20 per cent on all kinds of Dry Goods
10 to 15 per cent on Underwear and Stockings $50 c$ to $\$ 4$ on a Cape or Jacket. 10 to 15 per cent on Clothing

## 10 per cent on Shoes,

 ETC., ETC., ETC.Our stincks are large and complete in all the various departments
our big double store, biasenent and storeroms are crowded witl cash-bought goods. Your cash will have full purchasing power yere. Come and see us for your fall and winter gonds, and convince

REESE, LEMKE COWPANY.

## YOUR MONEY IS YOUR OWN

## But there is no use wasting it. You are going to buy a suit or overcoat, perliaps both. Before purchasing look it our winter samples, they are the best. Goods cut by cood tailors can tinish garments. Get our prices. If they

LINE OF FALL SUITS FROM $\$ 8.00$ UP. Gleaning, Pressing and Renaring promptly attended to.
MATH HURTER, $==$ Barrington.

## NO BLOTCHES OR BLURS...

Can be found in the Windoy Glas
we carry in stock. We lony only the
very best. The large perchases we make yearly, besides the fact of buying direct from the manifactirers, enables us to put out first-class glass, oftell at prices asked by others for wavy or unclear glass. When it is desired, if the frame is bronght to us, will fit and set glass as heretofore at a very reasonable price. We carry

GLASS IN ALL SIZES
and cut glass to order to fit any odd
size withont any extra cost.
J. D. LAMEY \& CO.,
bARRINGTON.

## The Hardest Way Possible

## To get along in the world is to buy "real cheap" things. As a ule, the less you pay, the more it costs in the long run. We don't boast too much of "cheap" prices, and still, quality, condon't boast too much of "cheap"prices, and still, quality, con- sidered, we sell at prices that ought to interest careful buyers.

See our line of Jowelry, Gents' Felt Hats, Fall and Winter Gloves and Mittens.

Agent for the White Sewins Machine.
J. C. PLAGGE, Barrington.

# That <br> Mysterious Major. 


#### Abstract

ChaPTER I. t the "Rombling, old-tashioned hostelry he green hilleorge" had stood upo ashionable watering-place of Saltclife from the time when that picturesque and prosperous town consisted of little oore than a few fishermen's huts an mals and boarding houses. But, though ho tructures which houses $\rightarrow$ magnificen nce of superiority to the small tow -had sprung up on all sides, the little ostelry Itself still held its own. In eed the "Royal George," though quite s retired, was still as preposterous a the huge board upon which the whe reh after whom it was named was dis played, looking as gorgeous and king ike as his crown and unlimited quan ould somewhat, stiff-looking ermin arrow little doorway with over the of the worthy proprietor "Anth thame ibrand," set out in gilded letters be ow. And, as one stood in the lovel the stretches of down and the heather grown clifts beyond, one cm.. hardl effected scarcely a mile away It was late one evening toward the ust arrived sauntered leisurely ha he large dining room of the "Royal George" and gave orders for dinner to be prepared for him immediately. He was a tall, dark, striking-looking idedly distinguished bearing and decidedly distinguished air; and, as he crossed over toward the bay-window nd sat down at a small table the their white table napkins slung ove their arms and trays of jingling glass held up high above their heads, while Josiah Williamson, under whose harge that particutar table happened was in for a little luck at last. "What will you have, sir?" he be gan, with an air of expectation-


same force as naturally did the inte rior.
This evening the garden had a ver This evening the garden had a very
serene, unruffled air. The tennis court were deserted, the chairs under the
trees unoccupied, and. excepting the gentle lapping of the waves upo the shingly beach, scarcely a sound disturbed the dreamy stillness of the July evening.
It is an idyllic place, I suppose,
mused the stranger, "but it would drive me mad if I thought $I$ had to stay here a moment longer than
twenty-four hours. There does seem to be a soul about."
His closing sentence half aloud; and, just as the words lef his lips, as though to disprove th ruth of them, a handsome back
French poodle came trotting into the middle of the room with an air o ance with the aspect of his mistress,
who a moment later suddenly ap peared in the open doorway with rather bewildered expression upon her
face. "Your bad dog, Sambo! I was jus
wondering if you could have found your way here. Could you give him a bone, Henry?"
But here her
was unceremoniously put short, as raising her head, she suddenly encoungray eyes, and for the first tíme became a ware of the
stranger in the room.
As for the owner of the gray eyes,
he carefully surveyed the figure in the doorway for the space of about three away, tried to become absorbed in the
merits of Mr. Andrew Gillibrand's win merits
list.
But,
ve minter stuaying it intently for and steadily regarded the doorway poodie and its mistress had just dis "By the bye, who is she?"


THERE WAS A MOST BEWITCHING SMILE UPON HER LIPS WHEN SHE REPLIED TO SOME REMARK OF HER COMPANION.
"coupe a
"Bring me anything you have ready," think," he murmured to himself as he took up the wine card and lazily studlast time I was here, twenty year go, Andrew Gillibrand was brewing tive bill of fare that he had to offer his customers then-only ham and egg 3 or bread and cheese and a pint of his prime October; today he has all the
delicacies of the season. How things arned and looked out of the open window. There, however the change was not so remarkable. essed a lovely ge" had always pos rass was shorn a little closer, if the recherche, prim calceolarias, geraniums and ately dahlias taking the place of the quaint oid ciumps os sweet-wiliams,
marigolds and pinks, the change was
not so great as to strike him with the

There was something strangely in
conceivable in the question, and the waiter, who had made his appearance
with the first course, paused to stare with the first course, paused to star
in astonishment.
"She, sir?" he repeated. "I beg your
"On, the young lady with the dog
Surely you know whom I mean!", "The young lady with the dog? that is Miss Evelyn! Oh, yes, sir-o course I know Miss Luttrell"-here "and a very nice young lady she is. "She is staying here, I suppose? in the speaker's tones.
"Yes, sir--with her aunt, Lady How ard. They have been here more than fortnight now; as they generally do emain for a month when they come, don't suppose they will be going til Miss Luttrell's guardian."
" Ah -she is an orphan, then?
"Yes, sir. 'Squire Luttrell died just
bout two -years ago. You will no oubt have heard tell of him.
"Lattrell- of Luttrell, do yo

Oh, yes-of course I have! He was one
of the largest land-owners in Blankshire. Who has inher
erty? Had he a son?
'No; Evelyn is the only chlld, an has come in for everything, I believe ten or twelye thousand a year." o the contemplation of the turne soup, considerably astonighed at dis covering in the curly headed mistre. the far-famed Luttrell court an owner of
the county
He had almost finished his dinne and was quietly contemplating neaceful stroll round the ground with bark made him look up, just in time to behold the black poodle once more of a butterfly
In and instant he was all interest. If the dog were there, his mistres would not be far away; and even the thought passed through his min been ringing in his ears for the pas half-hour were borne distinctly toward him. Bending forward, he saw the girl herself, a slight, graceful figure hairs which stood so invitingly be eath the shade of the trees.
She was not alone, however. I In evening dress, who had seated himself by her side on a straight ironbacked form, which he had evidentl chosen in preference to a more lux Yes; at a second glance he came t onclusion that Miss Luttr o be at first. There was nothing stat desque about her beauty, nothing ab-
solutely perfect in her features; but the face before him was one whie
once seen, could never be forgotten.

CHAPTER II.
There was a most bewitching smil upon her lips now as she laughingl replied to some remark of her com panion, who was leaning forwar ward and trying to knock off the head of some daisies; but his head wa
turned toward the girl beside him, whom he was gazing in rapt atten "Who is the fellow," murmured the stranger, as he put, up his eye-glass
and surveyed the individual in question with an air of curiosity not un
ingled with envy. "Her brother gadesticks! More likely her father! with a shrug of his shoulders, though
an unmistakable cloud gathered upon his face as he noted the unpaterna nanner in which he had laid his han ening to her words. 'I can alway
come within a year or two of any body's age, and that fellow is either 4
or 45 if he is a day!" The man to whom the stranger a
the window set down so decidedy to
play the play the unromantic part of paren
had the word "Bachelor" written upon every line of his countenance. At the
same time he was a noticeable-looking personage, gentlemanly in appearance shaven face, clearly cut features an
dark, almost fascinatingly determine eyes set deep beneath overhanging
brows which gave character to an For the
the spreading branches of the trees the sun was setting in a crimson glory and one golden shaft strayed beneath
the dark, heavy foliage, where it lin gered for a few seconds to bring out
the lovely blending of tints in the girl's nut-brown hair and to light up ever feature of the mân by her side from the stranger's lips.
Yes, sir-beg your pardon, sir!
Cheddar cheese or Stilton?"' The waiter was engaged brushing crumbs from the at his post. "Neither!" was the brusque reply
But"-with a detaining gesture"have you such a thing as a visitors "Certainly, sir. I will bring it a

And the waiter smiled to himself a he followed the direction of the
stranger's eyes and then turned away it was astonishing what an amount o mention of Miss Luttrell and her ten or twelve thousand a year:
(To be continued.)

Not in His Line.
Teacher-"If I had four herring and gave half a herring to each of thre left?" The scholar is silent. Teache - "I am surprised that you can't an swer. I should have two herrings and half left." Scholar-"I could have old you, teacher, if you had asked me
about apples. You see, I don't eat her ring."
Joining a church does not mean more than being a Christian.

## W LL NOT JOIN WITH EUROPF.

 If the European powers offer to me-
diate in South Africa the United States diate in South Africa the United States
will refuse to join in the movement. If Britain asking her ultimate intention in South Africa the United States will efuse to participat
DECISION IN CARTER CASE Writ of Habeas Corpus Dlamiksed
Judze Lacombe Writ Appent.
The writ of habeas corpus in the ca of Oberlin M. Carter, former captain of engineers, U. S. A., was dismissed
by Judge Lacombe. An appeal to th United States District Court of Appea aken

Alaskan Arreemont Is Unilkely. If the United stans arbitrate Alaska boundary, yieldin Skaguay and Dyea in advance. Agree ment on this basis is unlikely.

Chappelle Defends the Friars. Archbishop Chappelle contends friar are responsible for whatever grogres
Filipinos have made. He will go t isiands and mal
tion of charges.

Admiral Dewey says American polic oward Aguinaldo should be "straigh from the shoulder," with plenty
force behind it. He does not want arce behind it. He does not want
e president.
European Opposition is Growing.
Six French battleships and severa ief is growing that France, German and Russia may interfere in South A

Rev. George Merrill Chone
The Congregatiorial Home Missionary society for Minnesota elected the
Rev. George R . Merrill, D. D., stat
superintendent of home misslons.

Dawson has offered for service
South Africa a company of 100 exper
iflen fritis riffemen for such time as the Britis empire has need of them.
Chuppelle Talkn with Root.
Archbishop Chappelle, apostolic dele ate to the Philippines, had a torg con leaving for his post.
War Munitions for Britaitu.
The British government has place an immense order for ammunition wit of Bridgeport. Conn.
Puuman Aborbs Wazner Company.
Pullman's Palace Car company will
pay $\$ 20,000,000$ in $s t o c k$ for the Wag
ner concern, insuring the former a
Onver Morton: Statue Unvelled.
A statue of Oliver P. Morton, Ind:-
na's war governor, was unveiled a
Anderson. Oct. 20. Mrs. Morton, th
German Bimerallists in Opposition.
German bimetallists oppose the
German bimetallists oppose the re
conage of silver thalers and limiting of their legal tender, but their opposi
tion will be futile.

President Andrade has signed the ca
pitulation agreement proposed by Gen
4
With the German emperor on Britisk side and Russia apathetic, France is
abandoning hope of alliance against Great Britain.

William P. Lord of Oregot appointed envoy extraordinary an tine Republic.

Fifteen slck men of the Iowa regiant are now in the general hospita
at San Francisco. Neariy all are con ralescen

Knights Templâr of nlilinol Templar of commandery of Knight McFatrich, Chicago, grand com mander $\qquad$
Filipino juntas in the orient a Europe intend to send a delegation
Washingtor to present their cause

Those Not Iavalaate Inourance. The United States Court of Appeals not invalidate an insurance policy.

George Q. Cannon, second in rank to President Lorenzo Snow in the Mor
mon church, is ill at New York

Honor for Inalana Mar.
Col, James Allen of Laporte, een assigned to the command of tha signal corps in the Philippines.

Guc Ruhiln Defents Jefforde
Gus Ruhlin kinocked out Jim Gus Ruhlin knocked
fords in the fifth round
Athletic club, New York

## QUALITY AND NEWS.


#### Abstract

FAME AND EXCELLENCE ARE SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT.

\section*{the Important Funetlon High-Claco Nowspapert}

In presenting interesting phases of scientific and, economic probiems, high-class newspapers frequently give nformation of as great value in the advertising columns as in those de- voted to the publication of the prip- cipal events of the day and he fame of a product is extended beyond its natural limits into foreign lands, and a large demand created throughout Great Britain and her col onies and the principal seaports and cities of Europe, Asia and Africa, it act and to tell of duty to note the ellence on whith so great a success. amed laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs the product of the California Fis syrup Company. The merits of thil first made known to the laxative wers the medical journals and newspaper of the United States; and is one of the distinct achievements of the press. 1 is now well known that Syrup of Figa proved by the most eminent physician everywhe, because it is simple an effective, yet pleasant to the thste an acceptable to the system, and not oniy prompt in its beneincial efrects, bu also wholly free from any unpleasan after-effects. It is frequently referre o as the remedy of the healthy, be ause it is used by people who enjoy ell heaikh and who live well and fee jects senerally including laxative n order to get its beneficial effects, necessary to get the genuine Syrup Figs, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.


THE SUMMER OUT NG.

During these long evenings of fal winter, many a plan will be la coming bye and thit, when Natur again assumes her tighter garment ame of Cower, appropriate dressing Plan milder mood.
Plans made in advance are most ap sults as expectancy painted them. I were to place beore the readers his paper an ideal outing for the sum
mer, 1 would direct their attention to the scenic division of the country,
where the eye may be pleased, the Where the eye may be pleased, the
mind broadened by contract with Naure, and where health giving winds
blow away the miasmi from dulling minds as weil as aching bones. A tour of the West is one of the most cher-
ished hopes of the rich traveler and equally' is the more humble, but provident clerk, or artisan entitled to en-
joy the awakening of the senses aused by revelations of countries new
o him. "The Overland Route" com prises the scenic and historic plains
and mountains lying between the Mississippi River and Western Slope
Great minds have dwelt upon the ro mances of the old trails and wrough
into story and song the incidents of navel, dangerous and, in the early
rave intense suffering Greater minds have spanned the track placed upon them puffing leviathams
rom the shops, and attached to these nagnificent palace $\rightarrow$ rs and all
he appurtenances of comfort while traveling. The " "Overiand Route", is
the name adopted by the Union Pacific sytem which crosses the now fertile.
once arid nlains $0^{\circ}$ Kansas and Coloado, invajes the narrowing eanons,
eep and forbidding, but wonderfull attractive, as danger ever is, passes un der frowning cliffs and around gigan
tic prometories, bald and reaching to ward the skies, not unlike sentinelg nitil men's necessities make the mine vering useful for the people. Ther is no grander scenery than that which
the Union Pacific traverses between Denver and the surrounding points,
and in its Westward course, through and in its Westward course, through
Wyoming. Idaho, Oregon and Wash
ington. The Colorado parks are them. ington. The Colorado parks are them-
selves a revelation to the uninitiated selves a revelation to the uninitiated
and Salt Lake and its environs afford study and entertainment and pleasur
for bright minds. "The Coast" ar ords which have an Indefinite meaning to those who have never visited
the Western outpost of our prosperity hould be seen and known, and now, while there is time to study about the No more enjoyable outing can be tha hat found in all the standard guide to the Pacific coast.

A remarkable success.
That Dr. Franklin Miles is one That Dr. Franklin Miles is one of
the world's most successful physician
is proven by a thousand testimonial is proven by a thousand testimonials
from well-known people. OOne patient
cured after cured after failure of eleven Grand
Rapids physicians, others having bee given up by six, seven and ten Chicago
doctors, another after nine leading physicions in New York City, I hiladel Phia and Chicago failed, Col. N. G. Parker, Ex-Treasurer, of South Caro-
lina, says: " believe Dr. Miles to be
an attentive and very skilfful physiences sent free., $\$$ S.50 worth of Treatment especialy prepared for your case
sent free. Address The Dr. Franklin its, Chicago.

Now Triek to Catoh miryelinta
new way to bunco cyelists ou alf dollars is being played. The vic tim leaves his wheel to enter a store
and returning in a few minutes finds a ock fastened to the sprocket wheet and chain, presumably through the mistake of some careless wheelman. Upon
the advice of a bystander the cyclist takes his wheel to the shop of a mehe lock and so saws it in pears to have done so, when he reappears from his back room with a lock
ike the one on the wheel in two pieces. The mechanic charges half a dollar an the vietim does not care for the use kept in the shop for further use, while che lock that was really on the whee accomplice, the accommodating by vext rider-New York Sun

McVicker's theater in Chicago is al locking to see The Great Ruby.
This wonderful play was produced originally at the Drury Lane theater
in London where it scored an enormous hit- It was brought to America and presented by Augustin Daly at
Daly's theater last season with all the originai London scenery, properties,
furnitures and meehanical effects. For wenty-five weeks it crowded Daly' brings the same production intact from ickers theater patrons at $\$ 1$. It is and has scored a most terrific hit. The assist parties organizing to go to Chicuring special reduced/railroad rates.

Among the queen's ayersions are
coal, gas, tobaceo and cats. All her majesty's fireplaces burn beech logs
only. Of late years electricity has been sparingly introduced into Windlight requiped is still procured from bidden in the eastle. Among all the varieties of pet animals owned by the
qieen there is not to be found a cat of any description, and it is agains keep such an animal where it may be
seen by the queen.

Literary Life is a new weekly news-
paper issued by the Montgomery Pubpaper issued by the Montgomery Pub-
lishris company of New York and
dealing exclusively with news of Books authors, and publishers, it it
can maintain the noteworthy excel-
lence its make itself
erary world.

It is not easy to be in any great as-
sembly without thinking that the chafnce which brings so many people together
friends.

Whenever we notice the public in-
terest in a rich man's death we wonder terest in a rich man's death we wonder
how much there would be if we wero

acting well You suffer actis, constipation. Ayer's Pills act
ness directly on the liver. For 60 years
The Standard Family Pill. Small
doses cure.


CET A S3:00 HAT
是

## Liifst IIIIINOS NEFYS.

Gray Roplies to Mitte' ${ }^{\prime}$ L dianapolis, Ind., national president o the United Mine Workers of America and John M. Hunter, state president of the same order, having made complain Williamson county, in which are confined some twenty Carterville strikers, under indictment for murder and riot,
growing out of the recent troubles a growing out of the recent troubles at
Carterville, was in a filthy condition Carterville, was in a filthy condition
and unft for the prisoners to remain and unfit for the prisoners to remain
in, and Gov. Tanner having referred
heir letters to Shering their letters to Sheriff Gray of Wil-
liamson county, the sheriff wrote the governor. The sherif siays that the jai
at Marion is well ventilated and in exat Marion is well ventilated and in ex-
cellent sanitary condition, and that the cellent sanitary condition, and that th
grand jury when they visited the jail quired by law, reported that it was in good condition. The sheriff states tha he personally visits the jail almost
every day to examine its condition, and that he can state that the prisoners are
Puliman Absorbs wagner Company.
Chicago telegram: Puliman's Palac Car company directors have practical ly concluded preliminaries for the pur pany, plants, cars, goodwill, and apcompetitor in the field, and gives the Pullman company a clean monopoly o the sleeping-car business. The chie
ownership of the Wagner stock is in
the hands of the Vanderbilt family represented by the president, Dr. W.
Seward Webb. The entire capital steck is $\$ 20,000,000$, and share for shar he stockholders will exchange their
stock for Pullman's Palace Car comany stock. This will necessitate th
ssuance of $\$ 20,000,000$ new stock b the Pullman company, thus increasing
its capital to $\$ 74,000.000$ ? Endeavorers. Hear Dr. Chapman.
Rockford, III., telegram: The session Christian Endeavor union began, Fri
day. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman led the quet-hour services. He followed with
an address on "Different Kinds of
Christians." Christians.
The follo
the ensuing year: President A. E.
Turner, Lincoln; vice-president, W. Turner. Lincoin; vice-president, W, S.
Dewey, Cairo; treasurer, Q. S. Stowell,
Alton; general secretary, A: E. MacDonald, Chicago; statistical secretary Miss: Brown, Galesburg; F. C
Mcintyre, Decatur; C. A. Wetzel, Chicago; Miss Alice E. Smith, Waukegan and J. F. Masterson.
Carlinville, Ill.-Henry M. Baird ged 26 years, son of Benj. Baird of
his city, has been missing since Oct. 5 Baird was formerly a manufacturer o baking soda in Springfield, but accepthouse $\begin{gathered}\text { When last seen he was en } \\ \text { route to Decatur, but never reported }\end{gathered}$ yeat ago he marrifed a Miss Sutton o were pleasant and he had no monetary
difficulties. The springfield police have received word that a party an
swering to the missing man's descripstated he was going to Louisville to study medicine.

Salem III.-Samuel E. Stevenson, wealthy farmer and the largest lani owner in Marion county, died of heart
disease in his buggy while driving to and had been a resident here for abou rict in the tilinois legislature as democrat in 1864, and after tard was
chairman of the county board of superthis city, and the Sandoval Coal company of Sandoval.
Maptist Meeting at an End.
Monmouth, ill, telegram: The fiftyfifih annual convention of the General
Asociation of Illinois Baptists and the ninth an the Baptis The former's annual report, for the
first time, in the history of the association, showed a decrease of church membership. At the young people's
meeting a resolution was adopted fameeting a resolution was adopted ta-
voring a semi-annual $\begin{aligned} & \text { conference }\end{aligned}$ Peoria, Ill, telegram: Eight hundred
men this city are out of employment on account of the shutting down of the
plant. The firemen, whose labor is hoursarily hard, asked for an elghtTheir demand is $\$ 2$ for a day of eight
hours, and the company offered them hours, and the company offered them
$\$ 2.50$ for twelve liours. This offer they
will will not accept and say the
out all winter if necessary

Death of whimam E. Rounds.
Bloomington, Ill.-William E. Rounds years. He was married last Thursdas to Miss Rosa Niergarth. His death re
sulted from a fall which he sustainec: some months ago, and from which hc
was belifeved to have entirely recor was b

There Nathan Hate Taught Sehool.
The old schoolnouse in East Had am, Conn., in which Nathan Hale
taught the year after his graduation a Yale, is to be preserved by a patriotic soclety.

MS. PINKHAM savs that irritability indicates disease. Women who are nervous and snappish are to be pitied. Their homes are uncomfortable; their disposi and treatment of a woman who understands the peculiar
EVERY-DAY
TALKS WITH
WOMEN

Mrs. Anna E. Hall, of Millhealth and had completely lost control of her nerves. She wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.,
for advice. Now she witites: or advice. Now she writes:-
"I wish to thank you for whet our Vegetable Compound has done for me. It has helped me vousness, pains in back and limbs and falling of the womb; alsohad neuralgia in my head and could not sleep. I told
 bottles of Lydia E. Pink
ham's Vegetable Compound was entirely cured. 1 cake great pleasure in writing this to you and would be pleased to be
interviewed by any one who is afflicted with that distressing


GIVEN AWAY FREE
Trial Packages of Genuine Zaegel's Swedish E sence of Life

Known for Over a Hundred Years as the Greatest of All Tonic Ramedies.

Every Reader of this Paper Should be
Get One of Thesa free Samples. The great blood purifier Zaegel's Swedish Essence of Life is to be give
way free to readers of this paper. This famous remedy comes as near being bodily restorer as we are ever likely to find. When taken into the stomach it acts so pleasantly upon the digestion that a good healthy appetite results. and
the liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder all come in for a share of the new strength the liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder all come in for a share of the new strength
and vigor. Rheumatism, backache, headache, biliousness and all nervous diseases are rapidly cured as well as all diseases of women. There are times when a person would give almost anything to be rid of a frightful headache. Zaegel's
Swedish Essence will relieve it right away. And the sour stomach, constipation, lack of energy, backache and the hundred or more little ills with which we are
attacked so frequently will be quickly cured by this famous remedy. No oue as you can have a free trial package first and see what it does for you. Zaegel's Swedish Essence is so well known that probably quite a number of
ur readers are already using it, but this makes no difference as a free trial package will be sent to everyone who writes. Do not neglect to get in your
application at once. The best way is to sit down this minute, write a lette
to M. R. Zaegel \& Co., Box 831, Sheboygan, Wis., and say that you want
trial package of Swedish Essence of Life. This will be sent you by mail and
large enough to convince you of the merit of this celebrated household remedy
A 2-cent stamp should be enclosed in your letter to pay the postage on thi
free sample.
Used 46 Years Ago.
Your free sample of Swedish Essence received. I am pleased to find
Me genuine article, for it is the same I used in Gernany 46 years ago. I an
ow 74 years old and knowing it to be a good medicine, would like you to sen
me at once a large 35 cent package. Nicolaus Buthmans, 511 Front St.

This medicine cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel
Complaints, by removing disease germs from the blood. Hundreds of letters on file in our office are proving this every day. Remember one 2-cent stamp secures
you a free sample and copies of these letters. A reward of 500 Dollars in
W. L. DOUCLAS $\$ 3$ \& $\$ 3.50$ SHOES UNION


## Dont Rent

## ESTABLISH A

 HOME OF OUR OWN Read "The Corn Belt," a handsomemonthly paper, beautifully illustrated, ontaining exact and truthul informa letters from farmers and pictures of ing and instructive Send 25 cents in postage stamps for a year's sub-
scription to "The Corn Belt," 200

STOP YOUR TOOTHACHE WITH KRAFT'S TOOTHAGHE WAX! KRAFT \& CO., III S. Clark St., Chicago, III. penson...
 W. N. U. CHICACO, NO. 43, 1899 sements Kindi)
Mention This Paper.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE

ONE OF THE GRANDEST OFFERS EVER MADE.
"RED CROSS" Starch, one large iloc. package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" Starch, two Shakespeare panels printed in twels beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Ceutury Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed. all absolutely 1 iree all others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10 oc. packages of starch for 5c. and
the beantiful premiums which are being given away. Th's ofer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "RED


Ricord's GORN OURE!
Price IOC at YOUR RETURMED.
PRUCGIST.


## BARRINGTON LOCALS.

S. G. Seebe
visit Wedreesplay.
T. Lind made a business trip Chicago Tuesday
J. C. Plagge made a business trip to

Fred Baumat recelved tyocar-loads ,
Wilkes Wilmer visited friends in Miwaluce Sunday
Harry Vermilya $v$
father here this week.
Morn to Mr . and Mrs. Charles Li porthy, Truesday, a boy.
Join Summerfield made
rip to Chicago yesterday.
Albert Robertson made
rip to Dundee Wednesday.
J. C. Plagge's house has been treated of a yoat of paint this week.
Ed Tiecke is employed in the hard-
Dr. Wm. Deegan of Chicago was
Miss Lydia Beinhoff/s/ visiting he brother Charles at South Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieck visited
thele son Henry in Chicago vesterday. Dr. M. F, Crausins was called t Richmond tVeduesday on professiona
basiness. Fred Kosmin and John Smith of
Wheeling were guests of Paul Mille Wheeling
Sunday.
Frank Robertson has moved int his hands
John Hatje and family spent Satur day ard Sunday with relatives i

Mr. and Mss. Alviy Horn of Harvard are visiting with relatives her this week.
Fred Beinhoff was called to Chicago Monday on account of the illness Lis brother Henrs.
Messis, and Mesdames Henry Gieske Quentin's Corners Sunday.
Mrs. Wm. Dawson returned home Monday, after several days' visit with
Mrs. Keniyon at Appléton, Wis. Messrs. Joe Tomisky, George Hei merdinger, Allen and Munshaw of
Edward Wienecke of Butterfield, Edward Wienecke of Butterfield,
Minn., is visiting with his parents, Minn., is visiting with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. August Wienecke, this week.
Detective L. Benthusen has been in the Black Hills country where he was engaged in locating a gang of train robbers.
Quite a large number from here at-
tended the dance given by the Wautended the dance given by the Wauconda club at Lake Zurich Saturday
evening. evening.
August Landwer and J. H. Landwer have purchased the engine which is
used in working Wm. Sandman's corn used in working Wm. Sandman's corn shredder
Henry Rieck, jr., of Chicago who has been quite in the past several
weeks, is improving slowly and is now weeks, is improving slowly and is now
able to be out. able to be out.
The order of the Knights of the
Globe held two meetings and an adjourned meeting will be beld Monday evening.
Messrs: Hansen, Jahnke, Schwemm and F, Gieske made Dundee a visit
Wednesday. Mr. Jahnke purchased fine pacer while there.
W. C. Martin, who is employed night operator for the Chicago North-Western, yesterday.
Messrs, and Mesdames Henry But-
zow and Robert Frick attended a zow and Robert Frick attended a
golden wedding in Chicago Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holstrom.
John Collen left, Thursday evening
for Wisconsin to purchase a car-loga of cattle, which he will sell at Lang enteim at auction Munday, Oct. 30 .
Ludwig Meyer has been at the Passavant Memorial hospital in Chicago,
for treatment of his eyes. He had a

## successful op.

Mrs. Augusta Creet has received an raer for 82,000 , being the full amount c. Creet, who was a member of Ba
A. W. Meyer made a trip to Chicago
Thursday. L. Tasche spent Monday in Chicag n business.
Mrs. Taylor spent Wednesday with Cary triends.
J. E. Heise made a business trip Chicago Monday.
D. Bergman of Palatine was in town on business Monday,
Rgse Ernst of Elgin spent Sunday -F. Muska of Langenheim made Jonn Rethmeier has purchased an eived an extra la Mrs John Craig of Chicago was a
and guestat the home of Wm. Dawson
Sunday. Miss Jennie Wild returned hom Monday, after a visit at the home o If. Fox at Lake Zurich.
Misses Mary Batterman, Clara Rip piberger and Mamie Redicker of Elgi visited friends here Tuesday.
Misses Cora Landwer and Luella Plagge visited with J.F. Freyeat Ed on Park Saturday and Sunday. The Palatine Athletic club will giv iving eve. A good time is antici giving
Mr, and Mrs. Charles Dill went to I Mrs Mattress, whe is Mrs, Mattress, who is an aunt of
Mrs. Dill.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Heimerdinger wen at the marriage of thein son Edward at the marriage
to Miss Furer:
Prof. F. H. Stedman will give les sons on piano, organ and violincello
For termsand particulars address gen For termsand particulars add
eral delivery, Baryington, III.
A reception was given in honor o
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Rev Rev. and Mrsi J. B. Robinson and Rev,
and Mirs. T. E. Ream of Rockford at and Mrs. T. E. Ream of Rock
the M. E. church last evening.
The newspaper man and the protog rapher are alike in one respect. They are expected to make people appear a
blamed sight better than they really

Mrs. Lena Clute, who recently re turned from an extended visit, at
Brooklyn, N: Y., visited here durin Brooklyn, N: Y., visited here during
the past week. Her son Leo is quite the past week
ill at Gilmer
Dr. Francis M. Lambden and Peter Hooker of Chicago visited with H. J $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Hara this week and enjoyed a few days hunt. Mr. Hooker is considered good marksman
Ed Wiseman and wife, who have been visiting with relatives in Randolph, Neb., returned home Tuesday. Mr. Wiseman shot eight jack-rabbits during his stay there.
Attorney M. C. MeIntosh is making some exteusive improvements on his residence on East Lake street and
when completed will have all modern when complet
conveniences.
The graphophone recital, which was o have been given at Wauconda Wecnesday evening by Theodore Lind, was postponed on account of the inclement weather.
Grace-Better doctor your health before applying beautifying remedies. Rid yourself of constipation, indigesyon with Rocky Mountain Tea and
you'll have a beautiful face. Ask your druggist.
The Daily Gazette published at Janesville says: "Dr. William Roberts has recently been elected to a professChicago." Rumor has it college or doctor is thinking of making Barring ton his place of resídence. Several years ago he was a practicing physicia at this place.
Prof. H. A. Drewes of Woodstock umbia hall, Algonquin, Fríday even ing, November 10. All who wish to join the class that evening sloould be present: Prof. Drewes comes wel recommended as a teacher of up-to
date dances.-McHenry County Rcpublican.
The first of a series of recitals ar 1899-1900 will be given at his studio Monday afternoon at 4:15 oflock The following pupils will render the
program: Clara Lageschulte, Mau Meyer, Louise Boehmer, Ethel Kitson,
Watter Shipman, Beulahi Otis, Sadi Blocks, Madge Bennett, Verne Haw Malinda Boehmer and Virginia Pur-

Hallo
ber 31.
Edward Thies was in Chicago Mon

## day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hachmeister isited in Chicago this week.
Mrs. M. Schumacher visited with Irs. G. Pahlke at Palatine Wednesday Bert Henderson returned home on
Ehursday, after several weeks' stay at Lhursday, after several weeks' stay at
Dubuque, Iowa.
For Rent-House, containing ooms. Good well and cistern. Ap ply at this ottice.
Mr. Austin of Libertyyille spent

## rs. Luella Austin

, Miss Esther Lageschulte is serving an apprenticeship in the dressmaking Mrs. G. H. Comstock
John Collen will offer for sale a car load of choice new milch cows at Lang ingheim Monday 9 oclock.

## It 9 at 9 clock.

It takes a severe matrimonial frost to kill the orange blossoms used in
making Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 ents. Ask your druggist.
Percy Wells visited in Chicago yes
terday. He has made application t terday. He has made application to the Chicago \& North-Western for
position as freight brakeman. The number of the Chicago Tele phone company's subscribers at this place will be increased in the near fu-
ture by two more. Applications have ture by two more. Applications have
already been made for telephones to be placed in the residence of John C Plagge and at Plagge \& Co's. lumber yard. When those 'phones are in
stalled there will then be ten who will enjoy the advantages of this most serviceable inventionf into their homes and business places.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alverson were tendered a surprise party by about
Liirty of their friends Monday eventhirty of their friends Monday even-
ing. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of their marriage and will be long remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Alverson. An ample supply of edibles was brought by those participating in the affair and an enjoyable evening
was spent in a social way. A number was spent in a social way, A number
of presents, appropriate for the occaof presents, appropriate for the occa-
sion, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alverson.
Several promotions among the offi-
cial staff of the Elgin. Joliet cial staff of the Elgin, Joliet \& Eastern and the Chicago, Lake Shore \& Eastern railroads, controlled by the same company, were announced this
week: C. S. McManus, who has been superintendent of transportation, has been made general superintendent The store accountant's and general superintendent's offices have been moved from South Chicago to Joliet, where the entire clerical force will be located. The Elgin, Joliet \& Eastern
is doing a large amount of business is doing a large amount of business
and is spending much money for improvements.
The crossing of a telegraph wire with the electric light wires Wednes-
day evening caused an illumination day evening caused an illumination
for a short time. near The Refor a short time, near The Re-
vièw office. Both companys' wires were burnt in twain by the heavily charged wires the ends of which fell total darkness. The electric company immediately had a force of men out and the liglit was again turned on in a remarkably siort time but through a break in one of the wires, which later occured at another point, the plant was again shut down or the evening. All necessary repairs were made the following day and now verything is in excellent condition. A couple of gentlemen from the counsecond as to the nature of electricity than they will care to again in the same way for some time to come. In making their way through the darkness they came in contact with a "live" wire which laid across the track. It necessitated a rather quick move on
their part, but they were none the worse off by their experience, beyond rather bad scare.

Heimerdinger-Furer
A quiet liome wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents on Jackson street at 11 o'clock
Thursday, October 26, the contracting hursday, October 26 , the contracting
parties being Miss Isabelle M. Furer and Edward J. Heimerdinger, Furer being tied by Rev. S. C. Hay. Only being tied by Rev. S. C. Hay. Only
the immediate relatives and friends of the contracing partles witnessed the sacred ceremony, after which all parook of a delicious wedding collation and hearty good wishes for the future
happiness of bride and groom.

The bride to this happy affair is tlie youngest daughter of Mr. atid Mrs.
Edward E. Furer. She was born and reared in this city, and has alwiys made Wuodstock her home. She is a
bright and intelligent young woman fullof life and anifmation, and as an the Presbye worker in the Y. P.S. C. E. ways been faithful in good works, giving freely of her time and her talents the betterment of the condition of the young. The efficiency of her labor has often been demonstrated in the entertainments of the chureh, in which sle has drilled the children with rare
patience and commendable self-denial and thereby earned merited commen dation.
The
The groom is well known in this city, where he for a long time served the depot. At present he operator a of the firm of Heimerdinger Bros. of the firm of Heimerdinger Bros.,
dealer in fumber, coal and feed, at Cary Station, whiere he has built up a splendid business. He is an energetic good-natured young man, of fine char acter and commendable ambition, wel worthy of the bride whose hand he has obtained.
The happy
The happy couple left on the after noon train for Chicago, after which they will take up their abode at Cary Woodstock Sentinel.

Charged With Stealing On Mondlay evening Emil Werzburger was brought to this city from o the grand jury on the charge of stealing a lady's watch, chain and charm and a small sum of money from the house of Fred Powers, where he had been employed, and he was placed in the custody of Sheriff Keyes, hop-
ing to obtain bail by the aid of friends in Chicago. Werzburger claims that took the goods complained of on the principle that "an even exchange that he was mistaken.-Woodstock Sentinel.
Through a telegraphic dispatch re ceived by the Barrington village marred in town and lield until the ar ival of the Nunda officer in the even ing, where he was taken.

Unclaimed Letters.
The following is a list of unclaimed etters remaining in the p
Barrington Oct. 27 , 1899 :
Gustave Fancher, Lenera Donnelly
$\qquad$

## Town Lots in New Towns.

Merchants, doctors, lawyers and a
classes of profession, business or trade who are looking to a change of loca antage to secure their new locations at one of the new towns on the lines now being constructed by the Chicag in sections of the country that have hitherto been without adequate rail road and proper market facilities. The surrounding country is enor ound to be thrifty and prosperou Any of them will prove a sure money
naker for speculation or business loation.
These towns are all owned and man ged by the railroad company, and the riginal low prices still prevail as a ducement to settlement.

- For prices and particulars apply t er, Chicago \& North-Western Ratilway ompany, Chicago.

Cows for Sale
New milch and springers always on
hand. For sale by head or in car-load
ts. Staples \& Nichols, Palatine. tf

The enforcement of the old sunday law still extant on the statute books of New Jersey, though usually regarded as a dead letter, brings up a rather nique question in jurisprudence. The
eeper of a restaurant at Trenton wa recently arrested, upon the instance of the Lord's Day Alliance, for selling lee cream on Sunday. It was urged on food and, as the statute permits the sale of food on the Lord's day, that no isdemeanor had been committed He local magistrate, who was evi dently in doubt as to the legal statu complaint, but imposed the noms the fine of \$1, ruling that it we nominal portant to have the it would be $/ \mathrm{im}$ upon by the, higher courts. Is fee cream a food? is the momentous question which the learned jurists of New Jersey must now settle.
The success of the scheme for the utillzation of power from Nyagara falls appears to be assured. This is certified by the announcement that bids will be wheel pit. The pit now onen modates ten turbine wheels, with an aggregate of 50,000 horsepower. The

