## BARRINGTON REVIEW:

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#### BARRINGTON, ILL. JANUARY 6, 1900,

#### PALATINE LOCALS.

#### A. G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR

Masquerade ball January 20.

Market day Friday, January 12.

Dr. E. W. Wood is able to be about again.

Dr. Muffat is still confined to the house.

Tuesday.

The best of bakery goods at J. Handelman's.

Masquerade in Knigge hall next Friday night.

tives at Terra Cotta.

John Meissner of Richmond visited his father here Monday.

Everybody hustle to assist in making market day a success.

Eric Brown of Evanston was a visitor at G. H. Arps' home Sunday.

on short notice at J. Handleman's.

Rob Esterbrooks is attending school here and is staying with Mrs. Bissel.

A splendid quality of ice is being put into the ice houses around town.

A number of new subscribers have been placed on THE REVIEW list for 1900.

Mrs. Arps has been entertaining her uncle, E. Felt, of Woodstock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulitsch and daughter of Barrington visited relatives here Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Christy spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Milan Reynolds.

Wm. Kalle is working in the Highland Grove creamery for a short time, in Robert Baxter's place.

Clarence Bennett and Will Schweitzer went to Lake Zurich Wednesday to work with the ice gang.

their son at Avondale Sunday: 6. An informal dance was held in Bat-

termann's hall New Year's night and a good time was had by the young people. The Remus-Schroeder celebrated orchestra rendered music.

A large number enjoyed the recital given by Prof. J. I. Sears at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Friday evening of last week. The professor 16. rendered a number of difficult pieces Henry Krone of Chicago was here in splendid style and received flattering comments on his effort.

Election of officers of the John A. Logan lodge No. 152, I. O. M. A., held 24. Saturday evening resulted as follows: C. E. Julian, president; E. Beutler, sr., vice-president; Ralph Beutler, re-Mrs. E. H. Hunt is visiting rela- cording secretary; I. W. Freye, financial secretary; I. W. Freye, representative to the grand lodge, w

A New Year's party was the occasion for a happy time at the home of Henry Thies at Long Grove Sunday night. Misses Sarah and Martha Thies and Miss Martha Brandes of Harmony were the entertainers. Over Cakes, pies or other delicacies made thirty young people attended and a 20. splendid time enjoyed.

> Through a misunderstanding a story gained circulation that Mr. Filbert held papers illegally against other 12. parties. At seems he made a trust deed for two parties and he was made 16. trustee of same. When the money 17 was due it was offered at the bank and 18. because Mr. Patten could not turn over the deed one of the parties mis- 21. understood the transaction and sup-26. posed he had been unfairly dealt with. He returned to the bank a few days later and was given the trust deed on 28 payment of same and the matter explained to his entire satisfaction. 12.

Palatine would have been quarantined by other authorities if our own 30. Memorial Day observed. authorities had not done so. Editor Paddock attempted to stir up strife by a foolish article in last week's Enterprise-Register, but the people have become used to his "literary articles" 11.

and take them for what they are worth. Vaccination is the only ac- 14. cepted preventative of smallpox and 15. is recognized as such by all intelligent 16. physicians. The article was undoubtedly written to antagonize Dr. E. W. 21. Wood, proprietor of the Chicago Vac- 23. Barrington visited with their sister, cine stable, who gets his printing 38 done at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beutler visited 20. . Michael Rawley killed by a horse at Wilson's track. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts enter-

tained for benefit of school. FEBRUARY.

Death of Henry H. Ropert.

Business men's smoker at club. Mr. and Mrs. Harris entertain a party of young men.

Death of Mrs. M. Droegemueller. Maennerchor concert and ball. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 13. Kitson.

Parlor concert at M. Richmond's by Ladies Aid Society.

Opening of Farmers' Institute. Death of Mrs. Andrew Gainer. Pound social at Rev. Hardin's. Photograph social by Epworth League at Mrs. Al Smith's, P. A. C. masquerade.

#### MARCH.

Columbia District court, No. 405, has a social time. Prof. Sear's recital at home of M.

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Richmond's. Death of infant child of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Vogt. Death of Mrs. C. A. Mutchings in Denver. Death of James Gothard at Car-

pentersville. Mrs. Moffat secures a divorce from her husband.

Justice Whipple's house damaged by fire. Mrs. Clara Taylor pleasantly surprised.

Woman's Foreign Missionary so ciety entertainment.

Death of Mrs. D. B. Wood.

APRIL.

Town election. George Heimerdinger and Ernestine Danielsen married. School election.

Death of Albert Fayette. Death of Mrs. Heber in Chicago. Village election. Death of Mrs. Hannah Bennett. Death of H

Mundhenke, sr. Arbor Day. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye. Odd Fellows celebrate 80th anni-

versary of organization in Amer-Maennerchor concert and ball.

MAY.

Death of Mrs. Hiram Gainer. "Madam Jarley's Wax Works" in M. E. church by Literary society.

JUNE. Death of Jacob Herschberger. Dr. Muffat's barn destroyed by fire. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Smith. Baccalaureate sermon to graduates by Rev. Hardin.

Class day exercises on school



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Mr. Klein of Chicago and C. Nerdhard and wife of Chicago visited Otto Schmidt and family Sunday.

Lloyd and Miss Mina Robertson of Mrs. J. L. Black, Wednesday.

Miss Baxter was unable to attend to her school duties this week. Mrs. W. L. Smyser taught in her stead.

Elmer Robertson, Robert Mosser and M. Richmond went to Chicago Monday to attend the curling contest.

Mrs. Sprecht, sister of H. Knigge, will move to Palatine and Miss Luella Herschberger will attend High school here.

Mrs. N. Sinden of Oak Park and Miss Murk of Jefferson Park were guests of Misses Dollie and Lizzie Wilson over Sunday.

Miss Rose Converse entertained a few friends to watch the old year out. A splendid time was had and refreshments were served.

The January number of the Household is a grand number. It can be had for one year free by paying for THE PALATINE REVIEW for 1900.

We would be pleased to have persons bring in items each week. Others want to know about you as much as you wish to know of them.

Wedding invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Edith Imhoff of Palatine to Mr. Fred Lorenzen at Arlington Heights at the latter place next Sunday.

Farmers bring in your horses, cows, hay, oats, corn, farming utensils or anything else you wish to dispose of H. and sell them in Palatine on market day, January 12.

Miss Elnora Arps gave a five-course dinner in honor of her father and mother New Year's Day. Rev. Har- Taken From the Files of the Paladin and family and James Wilson and family were present.

We hope to see Milan Reynolds placed on the republican ticket for county commissioner. He is an able, man for the office and is the choice of 19. he people of the township.

#### **Board Proceedings.**

The Palatine village board met in regular session Tuesday night, all 20. members being present. Trustee Taylor reported \$10 due the 22. village from the police magistrate, which was ready to be paid upon de- 23. mand and the clerk was instructed to 29. collect same and pay \$2 for costs on the Kaufman case.

President Olms declared the office of village treasurer vacant, owing to the inability of F. J. Filbert to attend to same and upon his recommendation 19. Charles H. Patten was appointed to the position. The village treasurer's report

showed a balance of \$10.63 on hand. Report approved and ordered placed on file.

The clerk was instructed to draw a voucher on the village treasurer for \$88.79 in payment of assessment num-

The application and bond of Mrs. Minnie Seip for saloon license was 21. granted.

Trustee Putnam reported that 1,406 yards of gravel taken from the Langhorst pit.

A resolution was passed sustaining the mayor in his action in regard to the recent case of smallpox in the vil-26. The following bills were allowed:

W. R. Comfort & Co., supplies	\$1.22
C. Bergman. labor	1.65
W. Hunnerberg. labor	60
W. Henning, labor	- 30
H. W. Meyer, supplies	38.59
Schoppe Bros., supplies	7.78
National Meter Co., meters	37.20
F. Bocle, labor	3.15
C. Wente, labor	6.48
C. H. Patten, stationery	3,00
C. H. Patten, village collector, assessm't	88.7
H. Law, salary	45.0
I Downman calowy	40.00

Bergman, salary ..... Schroeder ..... Upon motion board adjourned.

## Events of 1899.

tine Review.

JANUARY. 5. J. G. Horstmann and Carl Wolf entertain the Maennerchor. Death of Mrs. George Griggs. Death of Mrs. Clarissa B. Clay in Winnetka.

amous. Eighth grade exercises at school. High School graduating exercises in M. E. church. Engelking-Glady wedding.

High School Alumni reunion and banquet.

Smyser-Schultz wedding. Stetzler-Bicknase wedding.

#### JULY.

- Death of Rev. Carl Starck at 14. Long Grove.
- Business Men's association organized.
- Court of Honor picnic at Lake Zurich.
- Death of Henry J. Stroker. Mrs. Goldbeck entertained old

school mates. Foskett-Dean wed ding at Lakewood, N.Y.

#### AUGUST.

Fire destroyed Mrs. West's barn. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gieseke.

#### SEPTEMBER.

- Daughter born to Mrs. Henry J. 1. Stroker.
- School opened.
- Rev. Hoffmeister's concert. 9. Attempt by Dr. W. A. Lewis to 20. rob the Palatine bank, serious injury of Cashier Filbert and wounding of Henry Plagge. Death of Lewis in a Chicago hospital from self-inflicted injuries while attempting to rob the Pal-

atine bank. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lincoln. Williams-Fink wedding,

#### OCTOBER.

- Old Peoples' service in Methodist hurch.
  - Death of John H. Allard. Death of Adlan Gainer.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyes celebrate their silver wedding anniversarv

Wildhagen-Haase wedding.

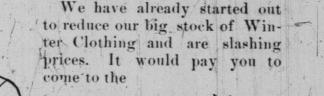
20. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi. 28. Miss Salzer entertains her pupils.

#### NOVEMBER.

- 2. Death of infant son of Mr. and
- Mrs. E. R. Lincoln.
- P. A. C. election and banquet. Mrs. C. D. Taylor surprised.
- Rev. Hardin's birthday party.
- Rev. Hoffmeister received unexpected callers.
- Epworth League social. 24. Death of Etta Torgler. 28.
  - DECEMBER.

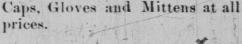
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.C. 3. C. Meyer

Death of Mrs. Morgan Johnson. Greggs-Thurston wedding.



### **Big** Store

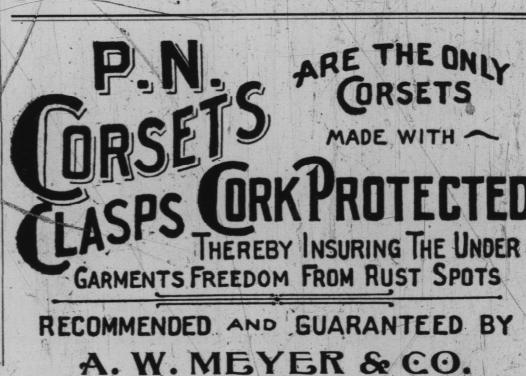
for Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Men's Fur Coats, Boy's Suits, Boy's Overcoats, Men's Wool Pants, Boy's Knee Pants. We will save you big money, and give you new, clean, fresh goods that are just what we represent them to be. Remember that we do not sell shoddy, or OLD SHOP WORN CLOTHING. We show the largest stock of Men's Furnishing Goods. Our prices are the lowest. Hats and



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Barrington Zeview:	LATEST MARKET REPORTS.	CHIEF'S WIFE A PRISONER.	EASY VICTORY FOR KID M'COY	"An Empty Sack
0.0.	CHICAGO. Cattle, all grades\$1.90 @6.85	UIILLO MILL A FAIOUNLA.	Indiana Pugilist Disposes of Maher in	Cannot Stand Upright."
M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pab.	Hogs, common to prime 2.50 @4.40	Anning Idala Balating Suring day to	Five Rounds. "Kid" McCoy knocked out Peter	
ARRINGTON ILLINOIS.	Sheen and lambs 2.00 @5.90 Wheat, No. 3 red	Aguinaldo's Relatives Surrender to Major March.	Maher in the fifth round at the Coney	Neither can poor, weak, thin bloo nourish and sustain the physical system
ARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.	Rye, No .4	major march	Island Sporting club Jan. 1. McCoy had the better of each round except	For strength of nerves and muscles the
	Corn, No. 3 white30% @ .31 Oats, No. 3 white24 @ .24%	AMERICAN PARTY IS MISSING.	the fourth, when Maher's rushing tac- tics gave him an apparent advantage	must be pure, rich, vigorous blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is established as th
CURRENT TOPICS	Eggs	i produce and the second	for that period. This ray of hope to	standard preparation for the blood by
CORRELATI TOPICS	Butter	Liout. Duffy and Ten Men of the Signal Corps Believed to Have Been, Cap-	Maher's backers was quickly dimmed in the following round, when McCoy,	many remarkable cures.
***************************************	Wheat, No. 1 northern	tured by the Rebels-Cabuyao Is Now	with a left to the jaw, following a num <sup>2</sup>	Hood's Sarsaparille
MERICANIZING THE PANAMA	Corn, No. 3	Ours	ber of similar blows to this objective	Never Disappoints
CANALS. The information that an American	Rye, No. 1	Aguinaldo's while, who was recently	, ed the hour for the repaired	rever bisappoints
corporation, specially organized for the	Butter	reported to have died in the moun- tains; her sister, Col. Leybas, two sis-		HOW MUMMIES WERE MADE
urpose, has acquired the interests of he French Panama Canal company		ters of the insurgent colonel, and	HAD PLANNED AN UPRISING.	Three Different Methods Practiced
nd intends to push the enterprise with	Hogs 2.00 @4.00	eighteen men have surrendered to Ma- jor March of the Thirty-third infan-	Filipinos aleant to Intow homos	the Egyptians.
haracteristic American vigor, is of byious importance and interest. That	Sheep and lambs 1.90 @5.40 ST. LOUIS.	Why in Bontoc. Two Americans and	Filining had planned to throw	There were three different ways
he Panama project would have to be	Oats, No. 2 cash	several Spanish prisoners of the insur- gents were released at the same time.	bombs at Gen. Lawton's funeral, hop-	mummifying the body practiced by ancient Egyptians, the price being
eckoned with has been certain for ome time, and, in fact, the new canal	TT ASCULL, ARAS M ACA	Lieut. Duffy and ten men of the sig-		chief mark of distinction and cause
mmission appointed under a reso-	Cattle, all grades 2.00 @6.80	nal corps, who were building a tele-	was accidentally discovered by the	the differences. In the first and m
ally instructed to inquire into the	Hogs 4.15 @4.40	graph line south from Vigan to meet a party in charge of Lleut. Lenoir,	American authorities in time to pre-	expensive method the brain was tracted through the nose by means
resent conditions and future pros-		who were building northward, failed	vent its consummation.	an iron probe and the intestines w
of the Panama canal, in addition its re-examination of the Nicara-	Wheat, No. 3 red63 @ .68 Oats, No. 2 white	to connect with the Lenoir party. Their non-appearance caused a search		removed entirely from the is through an incision made in the s
uan route and the various problems	Com, cash, No. 2 mixed .281/2 @ .281/2	to be made, and it was found that the	more large transports. When all the	with a sharp Ethiopian stone.
unnected therewith. The report of this similarity will not be ready for many	Cattle, all grades 2.50 @5.85 Hogs, all grades 3.90 @4.20	telegraph poles put up by Duffy had been destroyed and the wisco cut. It	truops destined for South Africa join those slready there, Lord Roberts will	
onths, and in some quarters there	Elicep and lambs 2.00 - 6/1.50	Is supposed the signal corps men were	be in command of about 200,009 men.	with powdered aromatic gums w
as been a disposition in urge congress act without further delay. But the	Wheat No. 2 cash	either captured or killed by the rebels.	A Starter V	placed in Canopic jars. The body with then filled up with myrrh and case
test news puts a new face upon the	Corn, No. 2 mixed 22	Malie Flees from Michigan.	At Mount Vernon, Ill., fire destroyed	and other fragrant and astringent st
ustion.	Oats, No. 2 mixed 23 Rye, No. 2 cash	It is announced that W. I. White of Grand Rapids, Mich., who resigned his	the offices and storage buildings of the	stances, and was laid in natron seventy days. It was then carefu
EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS.	Cloversond, prime cash, 4.80	position as quartermaster-general at	Hayward Lumber company, while the Henry Holia machine shop was hadly	washed and wrapped up in strips
It is begining to look more and more if the European powers will come	Wheat, No. 2 red	the demand of Gov. Pingree, has left the country rather than face a grand	slamaged. Losa, \$10,000.	fine linen smeared with gum. T cost mummifying a body in this fas
pether in a clash of arms over the	Corn. No. 2	jury indictment charging him with	Fentant store War Supplies.	ion was a talent of silver, about \$1,2
answaal problem. Surface indica- as are that France is getting her	PEOBLA 2	conspiracy to defraud the state.	It is reported that the Fenians are	In the second method the brain w
perb navy into fighting trims and	Outs, No. 2 while	Inderes William de Brinn.	engaged in storing vast quantities of dinamite, lividite, amenualition and	were simply dissoured and removed
nets's Black sea fleet is also griting	Corn. No.3	The Indiana state central committees representing the people's party, the	other supplies in New England near	a fuld state. The body was also in salt and natron, which, it is sal
using her best fighting ships close	CASUALTIES.	wing recognized by the national com-	the Canadian boundary.	dissolved everything except the sk
slightest move on the part of the	Brazil, Ind Fire in H. B. Plumb's	mittee, and free-silver republicans, pledged themselves in favor of 16 to 1	Makes Gift of \$300.000.	and bones. The cost of mummifyi
tter will be the signal for France	restaurant spread to Schromier & Wherles' shoe store and Michael	and the renomination of William J.	Andrew Carnegie has given \$200,000 to Cooper union, New York. It is to	in this manner was 22 minae, or \$4 The third method was employed for t
d Russia to attack England, as it known that Germany is not un-	Doyle's saloon, and the three buildings-	Bryan.	be used to establish a day school at	poor only. It consisted, simply
endly to Britain. The immediate	and contents were destroyed, incurring a loss of \$27,000, which was partly cov-	The consolidation of the leading gin	which young men may learn to be- come skilled workmen.	cleansing the body by injecting son strong astringent and then salting
sus belli may be Delagoa bay or me other trivial matter, but the real	ered by insurance.	manufacturing companies in the Unit-	Year of Greater Prosperity.	for seventy days. The oost was ve
use is the determination of Russia	Springfield, illFire broke out_at the executive mansion, but was extin-	ed States is practically completed. Bir-	Director William P. Wilson of the	small. If the friends of the dead we too poor to go to the expense of ev
wrest India away from Victoria. rance wants Egypt as her share. It	guished before gaining much headway.	mingham will be headquarters for the pew company, which will represent	Philadelphia Commercial museum, in a report, predicts for this year greater	the cheapest of these methods, th
believed that long before the South'	Barboursville, W. VaWilliam El-	about \$10,000,000 capital.	hational prosperity than ever.	body was soaked in salt and bitums or in salt only. In the salt and bit
frican war has run its course all urope will be disturbed by the g eater	lis, wife and two children, were burned to death in their home near here.			men process every cavity of the boo
a diet the analytic that the mould	Passaic, N. JEllen Labash was	THE BIG BANK	CONSOLIDATIONS.	was filled with bitumen, and the ha

GREAT RAILROAD'S PENSION SYS-

has ever known.

conflict-the greatest that the world

TEM. With Jan. 1 the Pennsylvania Railroad company began a system of pensioning its old employes. The road has 950 employes over 70 years of age. The pension is to be equal to 1 per cent for each year of continuous serv ice of the average salary of the last ten, through Cajon creek bridge, twelve years of a man's employment. The miles north of this city. The cars pensions will continue during the lives caught-fire and the bridge was burned. of the retired employes, provided the total amount does not exceed \$300,000 a year. When this sum is exceeded a ing and contents is \$20,000, with \$8,000 readjustment of the roll on a basis of a lower percentage will be made. It is estimated that about the lowest pension an old employe can expect is \$16 a month. Men physically disqualined who have been thirty years in the company's service and have reached the age of 65 are also to be entitled to pensions under the scheme. THE OLD CROP OF INDUSTRIALS: The English have lately been getting in the annual reports of the many industrial companies of the United States' which were promoted, financed and floated in the London market in the boom years of 1888 to 1891, and the result is a chorus of lamentation in all the financial publications of the United Kingdom. Principal English ventures were in the way of food productsmostly in beer, meat and flour-and as these concerns fail to earn a dividend in the recent good times in the states, the editor is constrained to caped from the Arkansas penitentiary, reply that the ventures were grossly overcapitalized, and that so much money and ingenuity constantly seeking profitable employment a company cannot long earn large dividends on watered stocks unless it has some pgcullar advantage in its trade on 2005 

without damage, San Bernardino, Cal.-Eight-freight urs on the Santa Fe route

Passaic, N. J.-Ellen Labash was

shot and instantly killed by Michael

Schwartz, who pulled the trigger of a

New York .- The steamer Tordensk-

jold (Norwegian) ran ashore at Jones

inlet, near Rockaway, Long Island.

The vessel was floated at 9 wclock,

revolver believing it was not loaded.



Princeton, Ind.-The Princeton High school burned. The total loss on buildinsurance.

CRIME.

Berlin

Th

plates made by photographers who forced their way into Bismarck's death chamber to be destroyed. The photographers are in prison.

English, Ind.-John Glass, 45 years old, kept drunk four days by his stepsons, John and William Greggans, and then left out in the cold, died.

Sioux City, Iowa .-- John E. Robson, the contractor who was assaulted here by hurglars, is dead. Every attempt has been made to locate his slayer, but thus far no clew has been found.

Barnstable, Mass.-Edwin Ray Snow, charged with the murder of James T. Whittemore, at Yarmouth, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be executed March 18.

Denver, Col.-Wyatt Sharp, who eshas surrendered to the pollice in this city. Sharp killed B. A. Whetstone in a fight at Huntington, Ark,

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Sylney - A HAHTANOR ANTERNO a Boots sations

YMAN T. GAGE A great financial institution, to be City Bank of New York already is practically the fiscal financial repre-Inited States or the National United States Bank, is sentative of the United States governbeing formed, according to advices ment. It acted as the receiver of the from New York. This bank is to be moneys paid to the government by the the result of a consolidation of the Pacific railroads. It acted as the rep-

France and the Imperial Bank of Ber-

Mishap to Richard Croker.

Richard Croker, who has been stay-

ing at a country house in Englandy

slipped while mounting a horse; ow-

ing to the animal swerving, and broke

his leg. He is resting easily.

nd of 21 000

National City Bank and the Hanover resentative of the government in the National Bank of New York, both con- payment of the \$20,000,000 to Spain trolled by the Rockefeller brothers for the Philippine islands. The bank and a smaller local concern., This has also been designated as the disconsolillated institution is to be just bursing agent for the national interas the Bank of England, the Bank of nal revenue receipts, amounting to lin aresing their respective countries, about \$1,000,000 a day. John D. Rock-Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. efeller and William Rockefeller are the Gage, after his retirement from the main stockholders. James Stillman cabinet, it is now said, is to become is president. It is said that branches the head of this bank. The National will be formed all over the country. 

> United States will Purchase. The sale by Denmark of the Danish West Indies to the United States bids fair to be accomplished. No opposition is expected from King Christian, The price has been fixed at \$4,000,000,

removed and made into a packet covered with linen and bitumen. At a late period the flank incision was covered with a metal plate, on which a symbolic eye was engraved. The linen bandages employed to swathe the body were three or four inches wide; the length was sometimes as great as 400 yards .- Chattanooga Times.

disappeared. Clearly it is to the bol

ies which were preserved in this way

that the name "mummy" (derived from

the Arabic numia or bituman) was first

applied. The salted and dried body is

easily distinguishable. The skin is like

paper, the features and pair have dis-

appeared, and the bones are very brit-

tle and white.. It may be noted that

the eyes were sometimes removed and

their places supplied by others of

ivory or obsidian. The hair was also

#### Hidden Book Titles.

Hidden book titles is a new game of the rebus type. The game is to guess the title of books from pictures on cards. The guessers write the titles and authors of the books on tally cards which have corresponding numbers upon them. There is one title on each card, and the cards are passed from table to stable, a certain number ; of minutes being allowed to each before the cards are sent on. Another way to play the same game is to distribute the titles to the company and let each person sketch a rebus to be guessed by the rest of the company. In this case there should be double prizes, not only for the guessing but for the ingenuity; displayed in hiding the titles. Titles of books are written on slips of Babes allo of

are then passed around or immediately numbered and fastened up to the wall, so that they can be guessed, and voted upra.

Polson !. Potatoes.

The Sanitary Home is authority for the statement that potatoes contain a polson known as solanin. New your toes contain comparatively little of this poison unless they grow above the surface of the goodnd and have a green skin, when they are generally known to be poisonous: It is not, however, generally known that old potatoes contain much more of this poisonous principle-solanin-and many cases of serious poisoning have occurred in late summer when old potatoes are used. In 1892 and 1893 there was almost wholesale poisoning among the troops of the German army. The symptoms were frontal headache, colic. diarrhoea, vomiting, weakness, and slight stupor, and in some cases dilatation of the pupils of the eyes. Meyer investigated the case, and found in old potatoes, kept in a damp place and beginning to sprout, twenty-four times as much solanin as in new potatoes.

and committee of the Na tional Business league of Chicago, working in conjunction with a committee of five of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, is preparing a bill to be introduced into congress which, if adopted by that body, will completely revolutionize the present methods of appointing conculs to other countries. So many complaints have been made regarding the inefficiency of the majority of the present consular representatives and the detrimental effects which the commerce of this country eventually will feel as a result of this that the members of the business league say they have been forced to take the steps they have.

MISSION OF THE MONTGOMERY. It has just developed that the United States cruiser Montgomery has been on a secret mission to Liberia, Africa, performed, it is believed, with a view to displaying the American flag in Liberian waters, and the location of a site for an American coaling station on the Liberian coast.

St. Joseph, Mo. Journeymen paint? ers of this city, who threatened to strike, have secured an advance of 20 per cent in wages and nine hours instead of ten as a day's work.

Des Moines, lowa.-Frank F. Merriam, state auditor of lowa, is dangerously ill at San Francisco, and fears are entertained for him.

St. Louis, Mo .- For the first time in many years the Mississippi river is frozen over here.

Stewartstown, Pa.-George V. Metzel, founder of the improved Order of. Heptasophs, died suddenly, at the age of 75 years.

Paducah, Ky .- John W. Baker, grand master in Kentucky of the Ancient. Order of United Workmen, died of dropsy, at the age of 55.

Akron, Ohio,-Hugo Schumacher, one of Ferdinand Schumacher's assignees, lenies the report from Chicago that Ferdinand and F. A. Schumacher were organizing a big company to fight the oatmeal trust.

whr with Great Britain. Would Move National Capital. Judge Thomas H. Dillon of Petersburg, Ind., democratic candidate for congress in the First district, wants

the national capital to be removed to St. Louis.

Asks for Constitutional Amendments. Gov. Pingree asked the Michigan legislature for constitutional amendments permitting municipal jownership and increasing taxes on failways and mines

Boer Mission to Europe. Commandant De' Waard of the Hollander corps at Pretoria has arrived at Amsterdam: He is intrusted with a mission to Europe on behalf of the Transvaal

Public Debt, Has Decreased. 10 The public debt at the close of businers Dec. 30, 1899, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,134,300,007, a decrease for the month of \$5,791,824.

1899, was \$139,243,191, as follows: Gold, \$111.344 200; silver, \$26.061.519; minor coins, \$1.837,451.

" Ealab Wreek at Neponset. Fireman J. C. F. Ressler was killed and Gilbert Boyd and Arthur Fravor were injured in a wreck of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Neponset.

. Gold Yield Shows Increases The gold yield for 1899 in New South Wales was 509,418 ounces, an in-

crease of 168,925 ounces over 1898. To Succeed Gen. Lawton. Both Gen. Joseph Wheeler and Gen.

Bates are prominently mentioned as successors to Gen. Lawton.

Hanna Will Be Chairman At President McKinley's solicitation Senator Hanna will remain chairman of the national committee.

Earthquake Destroys Ten Villages. An earthquake destroyed ten villages in the Aichalkalak district of the government of Tiflis, Russia.

Jakoto to Malso at But Home and the calendar year ended Dec. 30. Representatives of farings .Is d Wa sendasist the Boers in their

#### TALMAGE'S \SERMON. one morning around Bartholdi's statue THE CLORIOUS GOSPEL AND ITS

The Text Chosen Being: "According to the Glorious Gospel of the Most Blessed God Which Was Committed to My Trust"-Tim. 1:11.

HEAVENLY LIGHT.

The greatest novelty of our time is the gospel. It is so old that it is new. As potters and artists are now attempting to fashion pitchers and cups and curious ware like those of 1,900 years ago recently brought up from buried Pompeii, and such cups and pitchers and curious ware are universally admired, so any one who can unshovel the real gospel from the mountains of stuff under which it has been buried, will be able to present something that will attract the gaze and admiration and adoption of all the people. It is amazing what substitutes have been presented for what my text calls "The Glorious-Gospel." There has been a hemispheric apostasy. There are many people in this and all other large assemblages who have no more idea of what the gospel really is than they have of what is contained in the fourteenth chapter of Zend-Avesta, the bible of the Hindoo, the first copy of which I ever saw I purchased in Calcutta, India, last September. The old gospel is fifty feet under and the work has been done by the shovels of those who have been trying to contrive the philosophy of religion. There is no philosophy about it. It is a plain matter of bible statement and of child-like faith. Some of the theological seminaries have been hotpeds of infidelity, because they have tried to teach the "philosophy of religion." By the time that many a theological student gets larial chill or an attack of nervous half through his preparatory course forestration. With nine "blesseds" or he is so filled with doubts about plenary inspiration and the divinity of Christ and the questions of eternal tiny that he is more fit for the lownch in the infant class of a Sunthan to become a feacher of the people. The day °professor is a er and ho, out of her ablest- theo Christian mother. own experience, car vas on

old how beautiful Chr. earth and how beautiful heaven and how dearly he loves tle folks, and then she kneels down and puts one arm around the boy, and with thro her somewhat faded cheek against the perpiexit. roseate cheek of the little one, con- age rallied, as secrates him for time and eternity to obstacles and hims Him who said, "Suffer them to come sure. Glorious good new unto me." What an awful work Paul as they may have the sympa made with the D. D's and the LL. D.'s of whom St. John wrote: "The and the F. R. S.'s when he cleared the and his bairs were white like wool, as

in New York harbor. They had dashed their life out against the lighthouse the night before. Poor things! And the great lighthouse of the gospelhow many high-soaring thinkers have beaten all their religious life out against it, while it was intended for only one thing, and that to show all nations the way into the harbor of God's mercy, and to the crystalline wharves of the heavenly city, where the immortals are waiting for new arrivals. Dead skylarks, when they might have been flying scraphs.

Here also come, covering up the old gospel, some who think they can by law and exposure of crime save the world, and from Portland, Maine, across to San Francisco and back again to New Orleans and Savannah, many of the ministers have gone into the detective business. Worldly reform by all means; but unless it/be also gosel reform. It will be dead failure. In New York its chief work

give us a change of bosses. The glorious gospel of the blessed God as spoken of in my text will have more drawing power, and when that gospel gets full swing it will have a momentum and power mightier than that of the Atlantic ocean when, under the force of the September equinox, it strikes the highlands of the Navesink. The meaning of the word "gospel" is "good news," and my text says it is glorious news, and we must tell it in our churches and over our dry goods counters and in our factories and over our threshing machines and behind our plows and on-our ships' decks and in our parlors, our nurseries and kitchens, is though it were glorious good news, and not with a dismal drawl in out voice and a dismal look in our biles. as though Teligion were a Theumatic twinge or a dyspentic pang or a ma-"happys," Christ began his sermon on the mount: Blessed are the poor, blessed the mourner, blessed the meek, blessed the hungry, blessed the merciful, blessed the pure, blessed the peace makers, blessed the persecuted, blessed the reviled\_blessed, blessed, blessed; happy, happy, happy. Glorious good news for the young, as through Christ the Asyears, they may have their coming years ennobled, and for a life time all the anin gels of God their coadintors and all the armies of heaven their allies. Glori-

good news for the middle aged, as Christ they may have their entangled and their courtheir victory over all and the second

decks of the old gospel ship by saying: white as snow." and the defense of the sine of

grains of that, and so many drops of TUIL this and so many drops of that, and the intermixture taken, though sour and bitter, restores the health, so Christ, the Divine Physician, prepares this trouble of our life time and that disappointment and this persecution, and that hardship and that tear, and we must take the intermixture, yet though it be a bitter draught, under the divine prescription it administers to our restoration and spiritual health, "ail things working together for good." Glorious gospel!

And then the royal castle into which we step out of this life without so much as soiling our foot with the upturned earth of the grave. d"They shall reign forever and ever." 'Does not that mean that you are, if saved, to be kings and queens, and do not kings and queens have castles? But the one that you are offered was for thirty-three years an abandoned castle, though now gloriously inhabited. There is an abandoned royal castle at Ambel', India. One hundred and sev-

enty years ago a king moved out of it never to return. But the castle still stands in indescribable grandeur, and you go through brazen doorway after brazen doorway, and carved room after carved room, and under embellished ceiling after embellished ceiling, and through precious-stoned into wider halls precious-stoned, and on that hill are pavilions deeply dyed and tasseled and arched, the fire of colored gardens, cooled by the snow of white architecture; birds in arabesque so natural to life that while you cannot hear their voices, you traggine you see the flutter of their wings while you are passing; wallso fictured with triumphal pro-Ston rooms that were called . Alcove of Light" and "Hall of Victory"; marble, white and black, like a mixture of morn and night; alabaster and mother-of-pearl and lacquer work. Standing before it, the eye climbs from step to latticed balcony, and from latticed balcony to oriel, and from oriel to arch, and from arch to roof, and then descends on ladder of all colors and by stairs of perfect lines to tropical gardens of pomegranite and pineapple. Seven stories of resplendent architecture! But the royal castle provided for you, if you will only take it on the prescribed terms, is grander than all that, and though an abandoned castle while Christ was here achieving your redemption, is again occupied by the "Chief among ten thousand," and some of your own kindred who have gone up and, waiting for you, are leaning from the balcony. The windows of that castle-look off on the king's

scene is his the kiss the welcome of a loving God- to em-t-never beclouded, and there paration. that of those united after long Inder More nerve we will have the now, or we would swoon away the raptures. Stronger vision have there than now, or our eyes would be blinded by the brillia Stronger ear will we have there the now, or under the roll of that man mation and the boom of that halles lujah we would be deafened. Glorious gospel! You thought religion was a straight-jacket, and it put you on the limits, and thereafter you must go cert castellated. By the cleansing power of the shed blood of Golgotha, set what becomes of u here-for at the longest our stay is/short-if we-can many I want to meet there. Joshua, my favorite prophet; and John among evangelists; and Pabl among th s, and Wacliffe among the marand Dotters and Havelock among the heroes, and sweet the sound." Cowper, what do darkings of the heart, their absence. sometimes almost unbearable; and, mentioned in this sentence last of all, because I want the thought climacteric; think of him? And he answers, "Jesus, our blessed Lord, without whom we ransom. He wept our woes. He suffered our stripes. He died our death. He assured our resurrection. Blessed be his glorious name forever! Surging usurance, Jesus is mines' But & take ing him to all, the thrones!



Mafeking Drive Back a Party Which Attacks Their Trenches-Gen. Kitchener Says War Will Last a Year.

#### Friday, Dec. 29.

Boers shelling British at Modder river, Mafeking and Ladysmith without result. British sortie at Mafeking ineffectual .-- Claimed at Cincinnati meeting of Transvaal sympathizers that 4,-000 Americans are in Boer army .-French ship at Lourenco Marques believed to have two big guns for Boers. -Gen. Gourko, Russian, may command orps in Boer army .- Boers capture Kaffir camp at Dirdirpoort. Buller p ceived re-enforcements.

#### Sunday, Dec. 31.

Germany began inquiry into seizure of the steamer Bundesrath. Owners say no contraband goods were aboard. Berlin press indignant,-Reconnoitering party of British, meeting Boers at Dordrecht, were forced to retire after six hours battle with slight losses .-Large force of Boers supposed to be cut off by swell of Tugela river.-London Times /declared British military system has been "tried and found wanting."-Kitchener said it would take a year and 150,000 men to conquer Boers .- Estimate that war costs Great Britain \$10,000,000 a week-T.wo Ge man cruisers on their way to Delagoa bay .- Irish-Americans volunteering for Boers .- Pretoria dispatches say a sortie from Mafeking was repulsed. British loss, 109 killed and wounded; Boer loss, 2.

#### Monday, Jan. 1.

Gen. French, with 2,000 men, surprised Boers at Colesburg; forced them to abandon town and retreat; British pursued.-Sentiment at Delagoa bay intensely anti-British. Indignation over seizures .- Pope reported to have asked Francis Joseph to mediate in South Africa .- Skirmish near Sterkstrom; British lost two men, Boers 20. -Daily exchange of shells at Modder river .- Methuen rebuilding bridge over Modder.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 2.

London Times says it would be abthe ageal gardens, where immortals walk, linked surd and childish to pretend trifling thim In sternal friendship: and the banquet successes, such as at Dordrecht, Coles-Shall of that castle has princes and berg and Sunnyside, have any direct messes at the table; and the wine bearing upon the military situation. wine of the kingdom," and which is unchanged .- Second German the marriage supper of ship seized by British at Delagoa hay.

#### John Alexander Dowis Will Build City in Illinois. John Alexander Dowie has an-

ANNOUNCES SITE OF "ZION."

nounced the site of the city he says he will build and which he will call Zion. It will be built on land secured in Benton township, Lake county, three miles north of Waukegan, Ill. Dowie will raise \$1,000,000 to promote the scheme.

#### DRAINAGE CANAL IS OPENED.

Water Turned Into the Cut from the Chicago River.

Water was let into the drainage canal from the Chicago river Jan. 2. The next step will be the opening of the gates at Lockport, by which the water now accumulating in the great channel will be turned into the Desplaines river and thence ultimately into the Mississippi,

#### Allen Is for Bryan.

Senator Allen of Nebraska denies that he will be the candidate for the presidency of part of the fusion forces. He said: "Mr. Bryan undoubtedly will be the candidate of the democratic, populist and free-silver parties for the presidency."

One Killed, Fourteen Injured. The Creyenne flyer on the Union Pacific railroad crashed into the Boulder valley train at Brighton, Colo. One man was killed and fourteen persons were injured.

Broken Rail Ditches Train. A Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad passenger train was ditched by a broken rail near Cole Station, Mich. Twenty people were injured. No one. killed.

#### Americans Serving with British.

According to Winston Churchill, large numbers of American citizens are, serving in the British volunteer regiments in South Africa.

Thinks Time Is Opportune.

A St. Petersburg paper says Russia should demand open route to Indian ocean, and - France question Egypt while Great Britain is busy.

#### Record Price for Pacer.

C. J. Hamlin has bought the 4-yearold pacing colt Direct Hal for \$10,000, probably the largest sum ever paid for a pacer without a record.

#### Want McKinley to Mediate.

There is a movement on foot in Belgium to petition President McKinley to offer his mediation between Great . Britain and the Boers.

Production of Precious Metals.

The San Francisco Chronicle's official report gives the year's production of metals as follows: Gold, \$15,000,-000: silver, \$850,000.

are called, but God hath chosen the for the dying, as they may have minis- the lamb; and weak things of the world to confound to increase of the world to confound to increase of the source of the lamb. the mighty.

There sits the dear old theologian with his table piled up with all the great books on inspiration and exegesis and apologetics for the Almighty and writing out his own elaborate work on the philosophy of religion, and his little grandchild, coming up to him for a good-night kiss, he accidentally knocks off the biggest book from the table and it falls on the head of the child, of whom Christ himself said: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." Ah! my friends, the bible wants no apclogetics. The throne of the last judgment wants no apologetics. Eternity wants no apologeties. Scientists may tell, us that the natural light is the propagation of undulations in an elastic medium, and thus set in vibratory motion by the action of luminous bodies"; but no one knows what gosby the minister the Distributionit, have oprand to see the moonder and peace. Accounting man have natural sound is "the effect of an im- agented their pen Zachartfoling a prevention made on the organs of hearing by an impulse of the a'r, caused by a -Walls, how do you feel concerning w millising of hoties maily some other him? And he writes and hearing the second of the the yours of Christ directly saying: And he writes. Amazing grace, how this of the they left us, so many "Thy sins are forgiven thee; go in peace." The theological dude unrolls upon the plush of an exquisitely carved pulpit a learned discourse showing that the garden of Eden was an allegory, and Solomon's song rather an indelicate love ditty, and the book of Job a drama in which-Satan was the stars actor, and that Renan was three-quarters right about the miracles of Jesus, and that the bible was gradually evo-inted and the best thought of the dif-ferent ages, Moses and David. The bau doing the best they could under the elicumstances, and therefore to be en-

couraged. Lord of heaven and earth, get us out of the London fog of higher criticism!

The night is dark and the way is rough, and we have a lantern which God has put in our hands; but instead of employing the lantern to show ourselves and others the right way we are discussing lanterns, their shape, their size, their material and which is the better light-kerosene, lamp oil or candle; and while we discuss it, we stand all around the lantern so that we shut out the light from the multitudes who are stumbling on in the dark mountains of sin and death. Twelve hunared dead birds wet

tering spirits to escort them and open which no tear exerting gates to receive them and a sweep music that trembles way of eternal glories to encircle them and the light that falls upon bosom them.

Oh, my text is right when it speaks of the glorious gospet. oIt is an invitation from the most radient being that ever trouble earth or ascended the heavens, to you and to me, to come and be made happy, and then take after that a royal castle for everlasting residence, the angels of God our strelsy and the clapping of that accia cupbearers. The price paid for all of this on the cliff of limestone about as high as this house, about seven minutes' walk from the wall of Jerusalem; where with an agony that with one hand tore down the rocks and with the cowed down. No, no, no. It is to be other drew down a midnight blackness over the heavens, our Lord set us forever free. Making no apology for any your faces toward the shining pinnaone of the million sins of our life, but cles. Oh, it does not matter much confessing all of them, we can point to that cliff of limestone and say. "There was paid our indebtedness and only land there. You see there are so DELEVITOR IN CONCERNING

matching one of this gospel. Iss you think of him? And the answer comes, "There is a fountain filled with blood," Charles Wesley, what do you lover of my soul." Horatius Bonar, could never reach the old castle at all. what do you think of him? And he re- He took our place. He purchased our sponds, "I lay my sins on Jesus." Ray Palmer, what do you think of him? and he writes, "My faith looks up to Fannie Crosby, what do you thee.' this of him? And she writes, "Blessed to his car be all the anthems! Fac-

higher testimony: , solonon you think of him? And the answer is, "Lily of the valley." Ezekiel, what do there will go up the shout, "Crown, you think of him? And the answer is, 'My shopherd." St. John what de you think of him? And the answer is, answer comes, "Christ is all in all." Do you think as well of him, O man, O woman, of the blood-bought immortal spirit? Yes, Paul was right when he styled it "The Glorious Gospel." waiting for him to make up the doctor's prescription, puts into a bottle o many grains of this and so many Amen! Amen and Amen!"

are fountains into --Berlin indignant,-Another cruiser sent to Lourence Marques.-Sol. Pilno grief, and cher at Orange river captured Sunnyside laager with forty prisoners. British lost two' privates killed .-- Reported that Boers have retaken Colesberg; another report is that they have decamped. British are not there. - Ambassador Choate told to demand in-.demnity and payment for flour seized by British .- British will spend \$25,-0000000 for new guns. -Methuen's position unchanged on Jan. 1.

#### Moody Left Little Money.

Mr. Moody left little or no estate. Bractically all of the hundreds of usands of dollars which he had red have been used either in supof his schools or some form of his s work. port

Telisi Trent Greensboro, N. C. reenshord, N. J., caused ating nearly \$100,000, Fire at by insurance. The losses agg W. J. Clary and partly cove heaviestelosere Goods company. Hinghe-MeCore Ria

McCoy to Fig "Kis" McCox Z cance in the stor on Jan. 12, or ay Ath Too Choynski in a agreed to m fwenty-five-round bout.

Finns Flock to America. The emigration movement in Finland is assuming large proportions. During the five years from 1894 to 1898 16,147 persons of both sexes left Fine land for North America.

Makers of Furniture Unite. A combination of furniture manufacturers to be known as the British-American Furniture company has been organized in Canada with a capitalization of \$9,000,000.

A prominent Panama canal director

said that Americans might buy a ma-

jority of the shares.

Fitzsimmons, to Fight McCoy. Ex Champion Fitzsteimons has

Soldiers' Bodies, Coming Home. The remains of Major John A. Logan, also those of Major-Gen. Henry W. Lawton and Lieut. Ledyard, are on their way hannes

Would Be Michigan's Governor, Railroad Commissioner Charles E. Osborn 18 a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

Treaty Is Making Progress. The new commercial treaty between Spain and the United States is making satisfactory progress at Madrid.

Disastrous Fire at Chicago. Fire estroyed the seven-story brick building, 220 to 222 Monroe street, Chicago, entailing a loss of \$300,000.

Tariff for Puerto Rico. The house ways and means committee will favor extension of American tariff to Puerto Rico.

Combine with \$9,000.000 Capital A combination of tre engine manuar of \$9,000,000

Another Session ctioy. Pingree may have to call w other extra session of the Michigan legislature.

W. O. Riddell President. The Iowa Teachers' association elected W. O. Riddell, Des Moines.

Will Meet at Indianapolis. The indiana people's party state convention will be held at Indianapolis Feb. 22.

Abyssinia May Make Trouble. Abyssinia is likely to claim terri-tory also blaimed by Great Britain for Egypt.

Natives Favor American Control. Tise in Tagayan and Hocos, is terrinumentavor American con-

Military Departments in Cuba Cuba will be divided into two mill tary departments and forces reduced.

trol.

Treasurer and Funds Missing. Lancaster county (Pa.) treasurer is missing, as is \$65,000 of public funds.

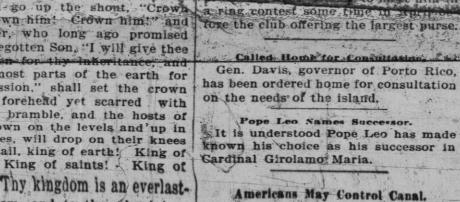
Money for Famine Sufferers. The Indian government has spent \$75,000,000 on famine sufferers.

To Strengthen French Navy. France proposes to spend 400,000,-000 francs for naval defense.

you think of him? And the answer is. "him! Crown him! Crown him!" and "Plant of renown." David, what do the Father, who long ago promised his only begotten Son, "I will give thee an fon the the uttermost parts of the earth for 'Eright and morning star." St. Paul, thy possession," shall set the crown what do you think of him? And the upon the forehead yet scarred with crucifixion bramble, and the hosts of heaven, down on the levels and'up in the galleries, will drop on their knees crying, "Hail, king of earth! King of heaven! King of saints! King of And then as a druggist, while you are scraphs! Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and to thy dominions there shall be no end! Amen and

And then from that vastest audience

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Saturday, January 6, 1900.

Plum Pu Versus Biltong. Taking a dietary the next few battles in South Alter Mu declie whether plum pudding and chocolate make as good aghting as biltong and mealies. It is estimate that the British people have sent to the soldiers who are trying to thrash the Boers about 20 tons of plum pud-ding for their Christmas dinner. Queen Victoria has put has put the Victoria has put the Victoria has put has victoria has put the Victoria has Victoria has put her Yuletide offering to her fighting men in khaki into the shape of 90,000 half pound cakes of population of only 6,000. sweet chocolate. Besides this there have been large contributions of various kinds of strong drink and much tobacco. Now scientists have agreed that chocolate has great sustaining powers. He seems, however, to have been belp-But how about plum pudding?

cles. In the field, as at home, they exist on biltong, which is merely dried meat; mealies, a kind of grain, and coffee in generous quantities. It is said that the defeat of General Gatacre's force was due to exhaustion. Perhaps we shall see whether the Brit- Socialists. ish can fight better on plum pudding than on the regular army fare.

A Berlin paper publishes an interview with the director of a leading German steel plant who had the the Export exposition in Philadelphia 3.394. and examined the facilities of the United States for manufacturing iron and steel in competition with Europe. "The construction and equipment of their iron and steel works," he says of us, "far excel those of Germany and, indeed, of every other European country. In America we find what seems to us an astonishing substitution of machinery for manual labor. Only in the most necessary details is hand labor now employed. Such a vast and skillful application of machinery offers especial advantage in'a time like this, when manual labor is costly and, which is practically the attitude of difficult to obtain." We have a rail- both the great political parties in Engway system which far surpasses in land, might be a wise policy to be purand efficiency of service anything known in Europe. Our "freight cars of all classes far surpass in size and carrying capacity those of the German railways." The cost per ton per mile in the United States is only 27 per cent of what it is, with a few exceptions, in Germany. When President Kruger on the failure of the the American demand shall fall off, Germany will "have to reckon with a sharp and powerful competition from America, especially in heavy plates, structural steel and iron and rails, for the production of all of these in the United States is on an enormous scale." He says the German works must follow the American example and "by a greatly enlarged use of machinery reduce the cost of production and protect themselves from future contingencies in the labor market."

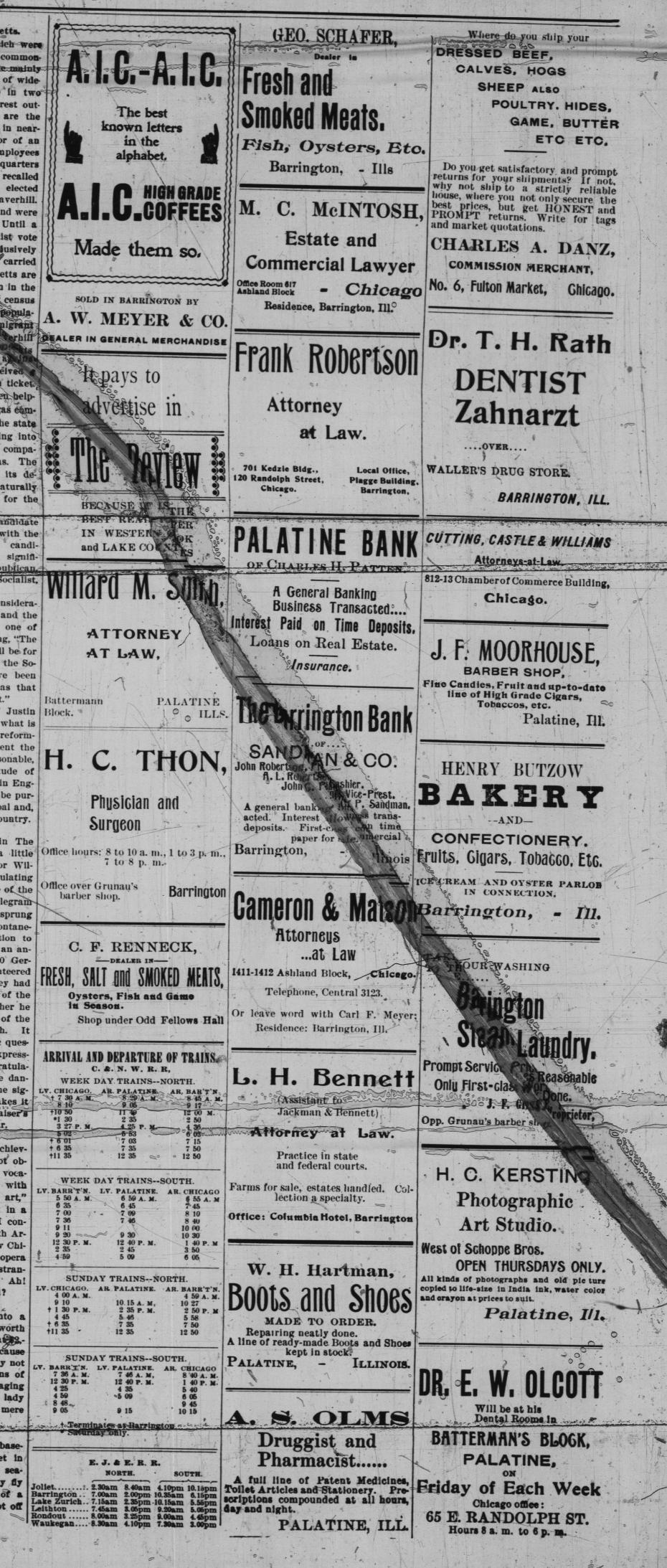
Elections In Massachusetts. The municipal elections which were lately held in the staid old commonwealth of Massachusetts, while unitaly reflecting local conditions not of wide ly general significance, have in two particulars\_something of interest outside the Bay State. These are the overwhelming majority given in nearly every municipality in favor of an eight hour day for all city employees and the gain made in some quarters by the Socialists. It will be recalled that last year the Socialists elected their candidate for mayor in Haverhill. This year they re-elected him and were also victorious in Brockton. Until a ry few years ago the Socialist vote is constry was almost exclusively state. Each of the the tast census had in round numbers a stive popula-tion of 21,000 as agains an emigrant migrant this year the Republicans, L and Prohibitionists combined a the Socialist mayor, who received majority of 215 over the fusion ticket ed by a conflict with the local gas com-The Boers have none of these delica. pany, in which a majority of the state gas commission refused to bring into court the sworn returns of the company as to the cost of making gas. The

attitude of the company and its defenders on the commission naturally proved a campaign argument for the In Brockton the Socialist candidate

was fielped by dissatisfaction with the Republican and Democratic candidates, but his plurality was significant. - The vote stood: Republican 1,869; Democratic, 1,849; Socialist,

Naturally, the state was considerably stirred over these results, and the Springfield Republican quotes one of the Republican leaders as saying, "The only thing for us to do now will be for us to adopt some of the best of the Socialist ideas, just as we have been ready to 'lift' Democratic ideas that the voters were ready to accept."

The statesmanlike axiom of Justin McCarthy that the adoption of what is reasonable in the demands of reformers is the surest way to prevent the adoption of what is unreasonable, sued in connection with municipal and, indeed, other elections in this country.



Of all the humbugs the most overworked, is that of the self made man. Easily one-half of those who climb swing around on the upper rungs to rigid neutrality in the present war. tell a humble and hungry throng of grovelings how poor and miserable was their condition when the divine. spark of genius singled them out for a bullseye shot. As has been well said before, many of our self made men have little cause to be proud of their maker. Even congress has its quoto of self made men. The Fifty-sixth is not an exception. The Congressional Directory reads like a Sunday school series. It is time the good old democracy of the fathers had another inning and we once more realized that there are no such things as high and low estates in this land.

A million dollars' worth of American electric cars are to be sent to street railway lines in France and Egypt. The lead secured by the practical electricians of this country is not only well maintained, but is increasing.

Statistics show that the center of American population is in Indiana and the center of wealth is in Ohio. It is believed that Kentucky will be able to hold its place as the storm center.

Whether or not the world is growing better, is a question still open for discussion, but beyond doubt 1900 will be a O ler year than usual.

Karl Blind calls attention in The North American Review to a little known fact concerning Emperor William's famous telegram congratulating Jameson raid in 1895. The telegram was generally believed to have sprung from the German emperor spontaneously. Karl Blind calls attention to the fact that it was practically an answer to a message sent by 400 Germans at Pretoria who had volunteered to defend the Boer capital. They had asked the kaiser, on the arrival of the first news about the raid, whether he would not say a word in favor of the threatened Boer commonwealth. It was in reply to their telegraphic question that the German emperor express-

ed to President Kruger his congratulation on the escape from a grave danger. This somewhat modifies the sighigh enough on the ladder to be seen nificance of the dispatch and makes it by the general run of men and things less difficult to account for the kaiser's

> The fame which Alvarez has achieved on the operatic stage has not obscured the memory of his earlier vocation. "My first acquaintance with America did not come through art," says the tenor. "When a clerk in a mercantile house at Bordeaux, I conducted a long correspondence with Armour & Co., in Chicago, so I knew Chicago pork long before I did its opera goers. I did not feel altogether a stranger when I sang there last year." Ah! Now will the Windy City be good?

> A Chicago girl who broke into a house and stole \$47 in cash, \$200 worth of bric-a-brac and papers valued a 23,-000 explains that she did it "because she needed the money." This may not save her from the cruel exactions of the law, but, after all, it is encouraging to know that the gentlemen and lady burglars do not always loot for mere personal gratification.

We wonder how many of the baseball magnates who recently met in New York to fix things for next season's playing could catch an easy fly to center field, to say nothing of a straight liner to short, sizzling hot off the het