## BARRINGTON REVIEW.


A. O. . - L Paul
cation.
D. B. Wood of Elgin was in town
Thursday. ing affair.
John Maehling of Mt. Prospect was
in town yesterday.
The I. O. M. A. will hold their anTual banquet this evening.
Dr. Muffat has resumed hit
Offlee in Battermann block.
Offce in Battermann block.
Chicago triends over Sunday.
When you get married b,
furniture at $\mathbf{F}$. W. Karstens.
Miss May Baker came home Mrs. George Gray of Chicago visited Palat
day.

Mrs. J. W. Decker of Barringtonhas
been a visitor at F. W. Vogt's this
Mrs. Hicks visited her daughter, week.
George Gray and wife of Chicago a
tended the masquerade here Thursd night.
Mr. Filbert's condition femains noticed.
Ed Knowles has moved into H. Har laundry.
Miss Blanche Julian of Algona, Ia. is a guest of her-uncle, C. E. Julian,
this week.

Mrs. James Young has been enter taining Miss Weber of Canada at her home this week
The club dance last Shturday night well attended and an enjoyable time
was the result.
Chas. Wehrenberg has dropped out of the race for collectorship in favor
of Henry Senne. of Henry Senne.
Mr. and Mrs. Schiedeman of Chi
cago were guests of A. L. Smith and family over Sunday.
Mrs. Henrietta Schierdîng has been on the siek list this week, but is get-
tirtg along nicely at present.
Mrs. Joseph Williams of Racine Wis., arrived a few days with relatives.
spend
Sunday school and services at Lake Zurich tomorrow, conducted by Rev
J. C. Hoffmeister. Please attend.
Mrs. R. M. Putnam started for New Orleans Tuesday, where she will visi
friends and attend the Mardi Gras.
Get your horses clipped at R. H Lytle's stable by flexible shaft ma-
chine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith enter-
tained several members of a Chicago club with a luncheon one day last week.
If you want an office of any kind either village or township, place your view.
Fred Wildhagen climbed the liberty pole Tuesday to fix the repe so that
the flag might wave on Washingtor: birhiday.
The McCormick Harvester company has settled with Charles Seip for the ney Willard Smith.
Mrs. F. B, Hardin entertained her Friday night of last week. A most enjoyable evening was spent.
Mrs. Spaulding of Wisconsin has been a guest of lier sister, Mrs. Chas, to her new home in Minnesota.
Palatine came near having anoth railroad wreck Mooday nigit, coupling pin and separated the train. The accident was discovered before the trafn had proceeded far.

I hereby announce myself as a canfor the town of Palatine.
J. H. Schierding. Wilson Anderson and wife of Fort
Wayne, Ind., arrived in Patatine last Thursday to visit relatives Mrs. Anderso
Bennett.
Two candidates announce them-
elves for the office of collector this selves for the office of collector this
week. Both are young men whe were ared in Palatine and are worthy of
the support of the people.
Julius Lincoln returned from Bald win, lowa, this week and reports
fine time with his daughters fine time with his daughter's family.
He says Iowa weather has been similar to that of Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bennett enter-
tained their sons, Thomas A. Bennett
of Cubzand A. G. Bennett of Ravensof Cubaz and A. G. Bennett of Ravens
wood, Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. A Persons whshing to send mail- nortl hould use the evening mail as that fast mail service at this station has
become very unreliable, with no outI hereby announce myself as a canichate of collector nomination for the of tice of collector and ask the support
of my friends in the caucus. I hereby aniounce myself as a can-
didate for the office of collector, didate for the office of collector, sub
ject to the result of the caucus and ask the support of my friends. Henry C. Koelle.
U. D. Taylor returned from Spring field Friday, where he attended th state meeting of the Court of Honor
He was elected a delegate He was elected a delegate to the Naheld in May.
Charles Griswold has moved into
the Thies house and Mr. Karstens Heights here fand from Arlington building which he now partially cupies.
Mrs. Fred Fein and two childre were found in a destitute condition at their home in the Ablemann house, west of the village. A number of cit-
izens contributed food and fuel they are being cared for. The husband left her a few weeks ago with nothing to eat nor ne fuel
John Stemple of Arlington Heights John Stemple of Arlington Heights
dislocated his knee cap while assistdislocated his knee cap while assist ing his brother-in-law, Mr. Falman, unload a threshing machine in the
railroad yard here Tuesday. He fell off the flat car onto the ground, strik iug his knee on a railroad tie. He wa
taken home at once and is getting

 will lecture at St. Paul's church Subject: "Japan and Christianity" The speaker will appear in his nati costume and will also sing some hymns in his native tongue. No ad-
mission fee, but a collection will be taken at close of service. A bad wreck occured between her
and Arlington Heights Saturda night. A freight train going towards Chicago broke in two, arter leaving Palatine. The engineer, after dis covering the accident, slowed up to let the rear end of the train come up The rear end was coming at a greate speed than he antieipated and when
it ran into the first section a genera dmash-up was the result. Four car smash-up was the result. Four car
were totally wrecked and another one badly damaged. Two cars were loaded with cinders, a box car containmachinery were wrecked. It too until midnight to clear the track.

## An Old Settler Cone

 H. H. Pahlmann, an old settler Long Grove, died Wednesday, Febru Deceased has home in Long Grove. 15, 1812, and came to America Apri He settled at LongGrove in 1842 wher he has since resided. Besides an aged widow he leaves ten children, Herman Pahlman of this place being a son. The funeral services will beheld at Long Gruve at 12 o'clock noon today.

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The Palatine maennerchor never
does anything half way. Their rept-
tation is such that when
a daey get up
atane a crowd is sure to attend.
Battermann's hall was filled to overflowing Thursday, hight by dancers
and spectators to the masquerade and spectators to the masquerade
ball. Over one humdred maskers were
present. Otto Schmidf rendered solos
that set the crowd a rparing and the that set the crowd a ryaring and the
little German band, the quartet, the jolly monk and all the celebrities ad vertised were on hand and, kept the
crowd continually amused. The crowd
was the largest ever in was the largest ever in attendance a
a dance liere in many years. The maennerchor can feel proud of their next. Saturday's Review. A larg number from Barrington were present


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The Engitsh have been accused ror so long of dullness in their humor that several stories related or the eminent
wit Douglas Jerrold may not be out of place as showing that the charge is
sometimes untrue. It appears that at a dinner one gentleman who had been eating a dish of sheep's head with
great gusto exclaimed as he laid down his knife and fork, "Sheep's, head for-

## Jerrold.

Sometimes, through a joke, Jerrold
conveyed good advice or a word of warning. He was enjoying a drive one
day with a jovial spendthrift behind a pair of grays. "Well, what do you
think of my think of my grass?" asked his impecu-
nious friend. "To tell nious friend. "To tell you the truth,"
replied Jerrold," "1 was thinkin of your duns." ed a present of $\$ 10$ from his employer. He expected more and was greatly dis-
appolnted, He dropped the money on appointed, He dropped the money on
the fioor in the presence of his employthe fioor in the presence of his employ
er, as if ascidentally, and stooped to
pick it up.
"Did you find it all? asked his em ployer after a few minntes.
"No; I found only 810 "-Fllegende
Blatter.

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Prospective Bride- $\mathbf{1}$
know 1 It's fool
sh, doctor, but to gratify a natural cu riosity will you please let me see the form of service you iptend to use in marrying us?
The Rev.
be necessary, my deary young woman I never use the word "obey" in the
marriage serviee.-Chicago Tribupe.





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 rocky walls. Rob ruched intoulm almost an entire hay, in
His limbs ached. His tace was from Torrevo's blows. His hands had
swollen from the excessive tabor he
had performed. The weariness at last overcame him. First he fought against
the drowsiness, then welcomed it. for the drowsiness, then welcomed it
it brought with it forgetfulness of
and couth. took hem int ion his hiding place,
clots
and lay down upon them. Soon he was fast asleep.
How long the boy slept he did not
know. But he awoke at last with a start, and wondered how long he had been there. He. lett his nook and went
toward the entrance to the caverns. Then he made a discovery that made
his heart almost stand still. The entrance had been closed with
a great stone.

> CHAPTER VII.
In the dark cavern looking at the thin
streak of light that came in through a chink by the side of the blockeding rock, with a terrible sense of ter-
roo. He was literally buried alive. Ho did not know how often the
smugglers, or pirates, or whatever the sag might be, came to this place
gang might
if their visits were limited to such times as the "Black Cat" brought car-
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HIGH PRICE OF PAPER.
 soling thought, he began a the rough
exploration of the place. From one
eave to another he went, closely ex-
cat cave to another he went, closely ex-
mining the sides, always, on the alert
to catch' a glimpse of what to catch a glimpse of what plight be
another opening. But he saw none. There were the great stores of of contra-
band goods-enough to make a dozen band goods-enough to make 2 dozen
men rich if sold at fair prices, but

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| M. T. LAMEY, Ed, and Pub. |
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| Eatored at the postollice at Barriogton, ili.. |
| Saturday, Fobruary 24, 1900. | Captatn Richard Leary, naval. com-

mander of Guam, is certainity fietoted mander or Guam, is certam, deroted to the interests of the . 200 Inhabitants
of the tight little island in the Pactic over which he presides with such gentle care. In a recent communication to the navy department at Washington he urges that his former request for "a,
good library" and some "musical tingood Hibrary" and some "musical in. stfuments" be heeded and the thlngs sent "at the eariliest possible date." It Is a lasting shame that the captain and
the Guamese should be compelled to the Guamese should be compelled to
ask more than once for what is clearly ask more than ance sor wiat is cearily comfort and progress.
How can a coalling station be proper${ }_{15}$ estabished at $G$ Gum without the elevating lafuence of literature and mu-
sic?
In fact, Captain Leary's well sile? In fact, Captain Leary's well
known modesty must have constrained him to stop short of the real necessities of hls situation, otherwise he would have asked for an art gallery and an
opera house. The education of the opera house. The education of the
Guamese must not be neglected if they are to heave coal Into our warships are to heave coal into our warships
wth an understanding of the imporwith an understanding of the impor-
tance of their labors. Besides the books the navy department will undoubtedly shlp at once to Guam there should go a complimentary copy of The Congres.
sional Record to each Guamese for life. sional Record to each Guamese for life.
As to the musical finstruments suitable to the talents of Captain Leary's people there may be some doubt. How-
ever, a dozen grand planos and bass drums to go around might do ne an experiment. The marine band of ture if the navy department totes fair with Captain Leary.
War has its acerbitles, bitter and at times almost inhuman, as too often exhibited in wanton spoliation, In the distreatment of prisoners and in the violation of other established rules of civllized warfare, but happily there are amenities which mitigate in some degree the necessary horrors of war. The devoid of the latter. The Boers have treated with the respect that was their due those of their prisoners who were distinguished by their bravery. Amenthe opportunity to acknowledge and torius, who was wounded and captured by the British, but was lately released and given safe conduct to his home. er or more manly than Sir Redvers Bul ler's admonition to his troops, at the out set of his campaign, that nothing was to be gained by calumniating a brave ene
my. The less unnecessary bitterness is infused into the conduct of the war the easier it will be to make peace and the sreater the chance that the peace wim time, and humanity hopes that it may come speedily. Modern clvilization will thon, so in the end Boer and Briton, Afrikander and uitlander, must dwel a peace slde by side in South Africa
and such amentitles of war as have oc casionally been extended between the

John Phillip Sousa, the band leader who will take his band with him to the Paris exposition upon the invitation of Commissioner General Peck for service
every day of the fair and for special ervice at the unvelling of the Lafa national fete on July 14, contributes to the current number of The Independat his ideas as to what an Ideal band ot exist and most likely never will "To attain the ideal in the band and perfection of leadership. perfection of players and perfection of instruments. bing nearer pertection in music to constitute the Ideal band than the two tep, cake walk and ragtime alrs clans.
Mrs. Langtry's recltation of Kipling' have fallen rather flat in New York nd comes on the stage amid the rattle
ua, but strn ste does't appear to make rather more in a mood for Maude Gor the Boers.
A Russian planist who performed in New York the-other day caused sone to become so enthusiastic that they rushed up and hugged and kissed him. This artist could doubtless hear something to his
one Hobson.
That it takes war to develop great sition, but the Boer country seems to be an exception to the rule. They always keep them on tap there for emer gencles like the present.
It is interesting to note that in these days of discussion of great problems may be produced from both sldes of almost any controversy.

The essential difference between the Tugela and the Rubicon is that the $\mathbf{T u}$ gela refuses to stay crossed.
The current number of The Eng1neering News contains an article by
Colonel H. G. Prout in which he tellis why he does bellieve in Henry M. Stanbuilt from Cairo to Cape Town before 1925. He thinks Cecil Rhodes has no ooad, because it is "inconcelvable that he should be so injudiclous." The to tal line would be about 5,600 miles, About 1,600 miles could be saved by making use of the lakes and the Nile. est and the cost of maintenance by of the route. But Colonel Prout says
ons thation on thit that the inland line must compete in
any case with ocean routes. The loca traftic would be only such as would come from a thin population of sar-
ages and from the military posts. H says the only sensible commercla rica is by building spurs of railway in rom the Indian ocean and the Red se at important points all along the east brilliant scheme whth has been supposed to be simmering in the brain of Mr . Rhodes, but it seems more reason-
ble and practicable. However, the British practicable. However, the about building any kind of lines in A iea except those of a military charac

Most of the educational publications of the United States contain summa ries of the general news of the period ight and is dese of issue. This is all pls a demand, and, if so the to sup is significant. It is evidence that arge proportion of the schoolteacher hence need to be told every now and then what has happened. It is commendable that the teachers should de-
sire to be informed as to what is gotig on in the world outside their own ealm, but this cannot be fully acquir dd by confining one's reading to the ed especially to educational mer The danger run by all pedagogues is of getting out of touch with practical everyday life. The tendency is to spend too much time on books and too
little in keeping in sympathy with the world. Any teacher who falls to read the newspapers shows thus that he or
she is too pedantic to be a successful she is too pedantic to be a successful
instructor. In times gone by the peInstructor. In times gone by the pe-
dant and bookworm were successful, ut nowadays these are displaced by
the wide awake teachers who know men and affairs as well as books.

A queer sort of lawsult has been Miss Blanche Bates appealed for re aress from the impudence of a shopkeeper who is advertising his hosiery in his windows, where he displays what purport to be the nether limbs
of the actress as models. Have shape the actress as models. Have shape ers are bound to respect?
James Pyle, who was one of the greatest advertisers in this country, if not in the world, died recently in Boehe was very rich.
The lieathen Chinese appear to know enough about the door business to unone way that a the doory one sided arrangeone wa
ment

4 New York man whe was filted by a sirl has married her mother. The when papa ts around.

# A.I. C.-A. I.C. ( $\begin{gathered}\text { The best } \\ \text { known letters } \\ \text { in the } \\ \text { alphabee. }\end{gathered}$ A.Brobigarade 

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## Chicago telegram: Little Gerald apiner, central figure in one of the most noted kidnapirg cases, in recen

 in flames which attacked the three hue, in which the Lapiner family liv ouis Lapiner and his wife, who dwe in the lower flat, were aroused frosleep to find their rooms filled with moke. Fire that originated in the heated furnace, had spread so rapidl that the tenants of the touse were a tarm to the members of the two fami lies that live in the upper flats, M treet. The fire was confined to the buifling. Most oi Mr. Lapiner's house-
hold property was destroyed, and coneffects of the other residents. Lanzford is Talen Hose Joliet telegram:- George Langfor class of 97 , who lost an arm in an ac
cident at the McKenna steel mills in his city three weeks ago, was take onstord party chartered a speriai or the trip. In the party were lans le, and treasurer of the McKenna ompany; Miss Holmes, his fiancee, aughter of D. B. Hoimes, the Kan IcKenna, president of the McKenna Mckenna, president of the Mckenna unding aurse from the Silver Cross hospital. Langford is improving rap-

Wife Dead ana Gubland Dying. Coffeen.-An inquest was held orar
the remains of Mrs. William Jones, The coroner's jury found she was illed by east-bound pas as City road. The inquest was carcely ended when the news came hat her husband was the. It seem hat Mr. Jones had important busieven miles distant from this place nd not being able to secure suitable neyance struck out afoot, and wa cked up on his return in an almost Trs. husband is about the same age.
ingfield telegram: The coal min perators held a secret conference with the scale committee at the Leland ecently. They stated at the close of pon a scale, but that, following the xample set by the miners, they woul ive out no information regarding the cale.

A MINNESOTA FARMER WRITES OF WESTERN CANADA
WHERE HE IS NOW LOCATED.

The Rright slde
Mendicant-"Can you giver
hing to eat, sir? I'm half starved Philosopher-"How long has it take Mendicant-"A week sir," Mendicant
Philosopher
Philosopher-"Well, you ought to
satisfied, man; at that rate it will be another week before you are entirely starved. Brace up!"-Ohio State
sournal.
The following extracts from a letter written to Mr. Benj. Davies, Canadia give an excellent idea of what is said of western Canada by those who have
gone there during the past two or three "When we first arrived here, and took Dalesboro, Assa., for a short time we
had a fit of the 'blues, but now fll hands are settled to bus'ness, hale,
hearty and contented, ensoying the finest: winter we have ever seen. We with considerable preparations fre a
crop, and all hopeful. I think this is a very fine country, and if the past sea-
son's crop is not an exception, which is be the wheat field of the West. It
is filing up faast. In this township labi spring there were 25 quarter-sections
of land vacant and today there is not
one. I can stand one. I can stand at my house ani
count ten houses where there was inot
one last spring, with six more this spring. This is only a sample
what is going on all round. We inten to build a church next summer, right
close to my place; so we will be strictly in line. It would have amused yout to
have been here last spring. The te
were crowds of land-seekers, and some. were crowds of land-seekers, and some-
times in the sping the prairie is not
very inviting, and of course lots we crowd who jumped on me for pitting he never would have come here, and
he was very hostie, but eventually ot a place and today claims he wouls
not take a thousand dollars and move
out, so I am glad he is satif out, so I am glad he is satisfied.
"Well, my dear sir, as Arthur Fin ney is about io move out in March.
with his family, and also one of my
sons, anything you can do for them to assist them along and to make thing appreciated by me. I will close for
this time, and will write
 Drop us a few lines to let us kno
how things are moving in St. Paul.

The Dietionary Habit.
Friend-What queer language your
husband uses. He pronounces eyery husband uses, He pronounces efer
word a half a dozen different ways. word a half a dozen different ways.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Wife-Y Yes, he has a dozen different thing Cordial secures rest to } \\ & \text { dietionaries.-New York Weekly., }\end{aligned}$
Women are only as old as they look Write J. C. Tucker, G. N. Agent Big
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cursion tickets to all winter resorts in the Southeast, via Cincinnati, Louis-
ville, Ashevile, Atlanta, Jacksonville and east and west coasts of Flo
may be desired.

From Moonshine: "She thinks "Yes.
 To him nothing is possible who is
always dreaming of his past possibil-
 He only is a well made man who has

For Iung and chest diseaves, Pisos Cure
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Good Americans when they die go
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## BARRINGTON LOCALLS.

Hand concert March 1.
Chester Purcell was here a few day
Ed Wichman was in Chicago Mon day on business.
Wr. T.H. Rath,
Milo Compton of Elgin was a visur

Take in the band concert Thursday ening at Stu
Gcorge m. Wagner miaía is
Robelle Thurstiay on business.
Wanted-Three cords of dry woor thomas Monaghan and R. R. Kim betly
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sodt, of Chicags
visited with relatives here a few dat this week Thursday evening and take in the band c
If you intend to run for an office this spring let your friends know of
Julius Kirmse will move from farm and make his residence at Langenheim about the first of March.
Mrs. W. H. Spriggs and daughter the past we.k and Mrs. Wm. Sprigys
Found-A 5 -gallon wooden oil can on Lake street. Owner can have same paying for this notice.
At the morning service tomorrow Dr. Robinson speaks on "The Trans
figuration" and in the evening on "The Dangers to Young Men."
Maud - Is 5 and 30 too old to hope for improvement? I should say not.
One just begins to live. Take Rocky One just begins to live Take Rocky
Mountain Tea. You'll be blooming fair at 60 . Ask your Jruggist
Mrs. J. Ulrich of Elgin will open up ast of February. She will then last of February. She will have a styles in spring millinery.
Fred Kirschner, F. L. Waterman, H. H. Church, M. A. Bennett an gates to attend the republican con gates to attend the republican con-
vention to be held at Libertyville today.
Wm. Peters will sell at public auc farm, $3 \ddagger$ miles north of Barrington, this afternoon at 1 of Barrington, stock, conssisting of 4 horses, farming tools and machinery, hay, grain and feed.
I will be at the Barrington bank commencing with February 13, we r ceive taxes for the town of Barring on. Taxes must be paid on or befor the 10th of March.
R. C. Comstock, Collector.

Fred Knoll, who resides on the Seymour farm, $4 t$ miles soath-west f Barrington and $4 \frac{t}{2}$ miles north-eas Dundee, will sell his fain at publi uction on next Monday, February 26, commencing at 10 oclock a. m . Wm Peters anctioneer
E. M. Blocks, our Barrington under realth department at Chicago and passed créditably, thereby being able d bury bodies in Chicago and take odies out of Chicago. This, with the bodies to any part of the world.
The annual masquerade given by he Barrington Social and Atbletic lub at Stott's hall Wednesday evenThere were a large number of spectaors present as well, who enjoyed the ening as well as the masqueraders hotel, to which all did ample justice.
Miss Pauline Clausius was tendere a pleasant surprise by a number of he freshments Tuesday evening. Re enjoyable evening spent. Thos plescul ..erc. ...uaa Stiefenioefer Ruth Myers, Frank Foreman, Molli Warner, Rose Volker, Lydia Sodt Emma Pomeroy, Dennis Schroeder, Sohafer, Arther Tuylor, Sadie Block Margeret McKinley and Violet Me intosh.
A. L. Waller is quite ill Gus
day.

Rev. Strickfaden was in Cnicago Wednesday.
Dr. T. H. Rath,
Waller's drug store
Dr. M. F. Clausius was at A vondale Monday ori professional business. A 10 -pound boy was born to Mr. ane Mrs. C. A.
February 9.
Frank O. Willmarth left for New Orleans last evenin
spend a feqw weeks.
Mr, and Mrs. Aloys Miller an daughter Tillie visited Sunday at the home of Paul Miller
Henry Beinhoff moved his houseto one of E. Lamey's houses and will make Barriugton his home.
Mr. Lind will give a graphophone Baptist church next Monday evening This will be a fine entertainment and well worth the patronage of all. The Ladies' Social club was enter Dolan. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by those present and a dainty luncheon was served
Poverty Soshel-You are asked house Saturday March 3, from early candle light to late bed time. Rewles and regerlashuns and progrum will redy fur a good time.
Seek not to steal the other fellow light,
Rather put on steam and make your Do whatever you do with all your my taking Rocky Mountain Tea a

The basket social and entertain ment given by the pupils' of the
Honey Lake school Monday evening was largely attended. The progran was well carried out and the proceed mounted to nearly 820 . Miss Pris of a great deal of credit for its success.
The Barrington Military band, un der the direction of Prof. C. S. Horn will give a concert in. Stot t's hall on
Thursday evening, March 1, commencng at 8 o'clock. The program will cornet solos and duets, tromon band clarinet solos, vocal solos and duets selections by the male quartet and recitations. A.
ren 15 cents.
George Wiemnth will sell on the Hannah Sodt farm, three miles northof Cuba milk station, Tuesday, Feb ruary 27 , commencing at 1 o'clock the years old, gray mare nine years old, ba mare twelve years old, sorrell gelding lements, grain and feed. W m. Peter will be the , grain and fee
Fred Neuman was tendered a Mrs. A. W. Sqtherland, near Hone Lake, Saturday evening in hohor of his birthday anniversary. A most en
joyable evening was spent by those present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leonard George and Edith Thompson, Myrtte Anna Sandman, Mrs. Neuman, Aun and Clarence Neuman, August and
Charles Wienecke. Several members of the Thursday
lub attended the reception and club attended the reception and
guest day" exercises given by the Woman's club of Irving Park Satur-
day afternoon. About two hundred dadies were present, ten clubs being represented, among them Barrington, ferson Park and Mayrair clubs. A very fine program wasgiven in Irting
hall, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and an able address by Mrs Kedzie of Peoria, her subject bc
ing "Household Economics." Thie hall ing "Household Economics." The hall
was prettily decorated with potted was prettily decorated with potted
plants and cut flowers. At the conclusion of the program the ladies wer avited to adjourn to the lower hall,
where refreshments were served from wi.ere refreshments were served from
a finely appointed table, presided over beveral members of the Woman's were in white and green-the colors o the Irving Park club. The ladies who were Madames, Austin, Meyer, McIn tosh, Seebert, Howarth and Snyder. also present.

Celebrate Washington's Birthday The Thursday club delebrate Washington's birthday. by giving
Colonial reception at the residence Mr. and Mrs. S. Heek on Thursday evening. The house was very hand somely decorated with the nationa colors, portraits of General Washington and potted plants. The costumes of the ladies were very pretty and al looked very mruch like the ladies of "ye olden time" with powdered hair program was given. Patriotic quotations. Song, "Merry Sunshine"......
Paper, "Early Colonial Times
Mrs. Wm. H. Paper, "General Washington"
After the program a contest, consisting of guessing the names of men
and women in public life from their printed pictures, was held. The prizes, a handsome picture called "A
Colonial Girl", was awarded to Miss Grace Peck, the second prize wis won by Mrs. Wm. Ryan. During thee evening the following Colonial luncheon out the parlor
assorted sandwiches,
doughnuts
ginger bread cheese
currant mixed nuts canfee cherries After the luncheon the gentlemen who were the guests of the evening,
were invited to favor the fadies with a song. After a great deal of consideration of the matter, they saing one getic and able manner. Mr. and Mrs. Peck always do the tmost to make the social occasion that the home successfur and all felt that the evening was a most pleasant each lady present with a little hatchet

- Pilgrim, Chapter 1.


## The most flasliy and useful glory

tem. The iuhabitant wends his way more serenely, the burglar skulks out
of town more hopelessly and ${ }^{\text {i }}$ the pleasure wender and business vend
feels more safely because the tamed eels more safely because the
lightning gleams everywhere We do not conceal that the ligh might be still better appreciated if brighter, but this city may possess a
just pride in an illumination so perior to Rockefeller's trust coal oil which content some of our backwar and benighted neighboring towns.
This same trust magnate raises the This same trust magnate raises the twenty millions and throws a sop or one million to some benevolence to appease public amazement. What kite-string experiment if he came to Barrington and saw his captivated
fuid bringing the stars within brighter legacy to posteriority Franklin.
ANon.

I hereboy announcemems. the town of Barrington and ask thi
support of the voters at the caucus
which will be held in March.

I wish to announce myself as a can didate for the office of collector of tive
own of Barrington subject down of Barrington, subject to the
action taken by the voters at the cau-
cus.
I hereby announce myself as a canidate for commissioner of highway support of the woters at the cancus to
be held March 17 .
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M. A. Ben netr.
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ai late fortie office of collectur of the
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be lield on Saturday, March 17 .
JAMES Kirson:

## I hereby announce myself as a can ditate for the office of collector of the town of 13arrington, and solicit the aid of the voter at the caucus. H. D. A. Grebe.

 I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the office of conistable the town of Barrington to fill vacancy
and ask the support of the voters said town at the caucus, which will be
$\qquad$ supervitor re-election to the office or ject to the decision of the caucus to
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be held March 17

The Evangelical Zrogram. Young Peoples, Alliance held thit meeting Tuesday evening. The me ing was opened by President Fr Plagge, after which the following $p$ ram was given:
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The fat man is sure oplinion. care to the conductor. He has is pasid his
on this point, becanse nickel, and it has passed had only a session.
The con no actual pror is also positive, with no actual proof therefor, that the fat
man has not contributed his mite to swell the coffers of the corporation. swell demands the fare.
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The fat
fuses.
He announces in a bleat of rage that hion see the conductor and the co
tion elsewhere before he flelds. The other passengers are wild with joy. They have no particular love for the corporation, they do not know the
fat man, and if they met the conductor again they would not look at him Passengers seldom do. They are loyal
Behind the fat man's underlyiag principle there is knowledge of a six
mile walk, an angry wife, a cold supper and a neglected euchré party. He announces again that he will see the He sees elsewhere. He does. The fat man is conductor The fat man's hat is in the gutter, his coat is torn and myriad packages
are strewn over the field of battle. The car and the conductor fade from sight, and the fat man gachers up his bundles for the six mile walk.
Will he sue the corporation 000 ? He will not. He ran for $\$ 500$,he spent the nickel for a Queen of the Backwoods cigar.-Chicago Democrat.

## The White House Mall Box. "An amusing thing that we frequent

 y see at the White House," sald one of the attaches there, "Is the malling of letters in the White House letter o. Washington go to the executive mansion, and many of them notice the letter box in the vestibule just before entering the east room. Some of them decide to mail letters there, believingthat these letters will contain the stamp of the letters wite House ontain the
of course It would be a great thing for a distant relative to recelve a letter postmarked at the White House.
woman, accompanied by several looking woman, accompanied by several grown
daughters, asked me to lend her a pencil. I heard her say, 'Won't it be love-
is to mail them a letter from here and let them see that we've been to the
president's home? She proceeded to president's home? She proceeded to
write for sone time, secured an envelope, addressed it and then proudly dropped the epistle in our letter box.
She went off with a radiant face. She She went off with a radiant face., She
was sure that all her nelghbors and friends for milles around would hear of
that letter malled from the White House, and she would be besleged with Inquiries on her return. She'll learn Der mistake. The letter box here does
not differ in any way from those on not differ in any way from those on
the streets."-Washington Star
A town that has played its part in history for more than 100 years ought to be forgiven for being a little sleepy
by this time, although lts new neighby this time, although Its new neigh-
bors may be inclined to poke fun at It. It is told that a Bladenisburg mer-
chant was dozing in his store one day chant was dozing in his store one day
when a little girl came in with a pitche When a little girl came in with a pitcher
and asked for a quart of molasses. The and asked for a quart of molasses. The
merchant yawned, stretched himself, merchant yawned, stretched himself,
opened his eyes and then said in an injured tone: "Well, ain't there nobody what sells molasses in Bladensburg but me?

## T. LIND It will be something grand <br> It will be something gra Admission 10 and 15 cents.



Jewelry---Our ine of jewelry is complete and the prices asked will
Rubber Goods -- That will bear "rubbering" at. We handle
Fresh Groceries--- We are the acknowledged leader in this line
Imported and Domestic Cigars $-\cdots$ leading brands.
Stationery--- Ar statione variety, all prices. Remember us when in need
Complete line of Dry Goods and Men's Furnishing Goods.
J. C. PLAGGE,

BARRINGTON.

