BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 15. NO. 17.

BARRINGTON, ILL, JULY 7, 1900.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

PALATINE LOCALS.

G. SMITH, LOCAL EDITOR

Dog license is due.

Ball game this afternoon.

Gun Club shoot this afternoon.

Mat Richmond returned from Scotland yesterday.

George Gray of Chicago spent Sunday in Palatine.

Andrew Fosket of Chicago was in Palatine Wednesday.

Miss Dollie Wilson returned from New York last Monday.

back on his wheel Sunday.

Charlie Foskett and family of Chicago spent the 4th in Palatine.

Attorney James Peterson of Irving Park, spent Sunday in Palatine.

Will Brockway has been on jury in the criminal court the past week.

One of Charlie Meyers' little girls bas a mild attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Richardson of Chicago was in town the latter part of last week.

John Wilson's horse, Pope Leo, won a race at Washington Park Monday.

Mosser froze over thirty gallons of

ice cream in his factory last Tuesday. Ray Catlow and a friend from Evans-

ton celebrated in Palatine Wednes-C. H. Patten and family have gone to their Lake Zurich residence for the

visiting their grandmother, Mrs. D. ka of Chicago, tied for the dancing

Stroker. Robert Bauter left for Wisconsin Thursday where he will take charge of a creamery.

ten, has been seriously ill but is some capture a rooster, and John Glade was better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moos and Miss Dorea of Chicago, visited Palatine relatives Sunday.

of Chicago are spending a few days on and witnessed an interesting game up the stock farm here.

Miss Marion Taylor spent several days of last week with her grandmother at Barrington.

Roy Smith of LaSalle has come to Palatine to live with his father, Attorney Willard M. Smith.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting was postponed to next Wednesday at Mrs. Burlingame's.

Sixteen men working for the Chicago Telephone Co., have been making Palatine their headquarters this week.

Attorney Willard M. Smith and his brother, A. G. Smith, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Nun-

Owing to poor health Mrs. Handleman has decided to sell out the restaurant and bakery. A good chance for some one.

Carl and Mary Hoffmeister are expected home from Freeport next week where they took a trip on their wheels to visit friends.

The High School team is having hard luck in getting teams out here for games. The Onwards of Chicago disappointed them Wednesday.

Rev. Samuel Fickle will preach in the Methodist church tomorrow morning. In the evening he will give a chalk talk. Everybody welcome.

Robert Baxter, who has been with C. Richmond for the past four years, left Sunday evening for Barnett, Wis., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Thomas and family and Mrs. Schimmel and family of Chicago, attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg on Mr. Thomas' farm, last Sunday.

Ed Tyrell of Chicago was in Palatine the first of the week looking for rentable property on which to raise c. Se chickens. He will move here for the summer if he can secure the right T. Bu kind of a place.

If you want your clothes to be clean and white, use Maple City Soap as directed on the wrapper.

Palatine had a very quiet Fourth this year. The cannon boomed in the morning but the rest of the day was quiet. Look out for us next year. We are going to celebrate like other folks.

Rev. Holz will be installed as pastor of the German Evangelical church at Plum Grove Sunday, July 29. He will be installed by Rev. Holz (his father) and J. C. Hoffmeister. The Sp. Paul's church choir will sing.

Next Sunday evening Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister will relate to the young people some of his observations while on his trip to St. Louis, where he at-Henry Law rode to Barrington and tended the Fiftieth Anniversary of the German Evangelical seminary. All are welcome.

> Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister's summer school begins Monday. School will be held four half-days during the week and tuition is only thirty cents per month. After two months' study the school will close with an entertainment in Battermann's hall.

A meeting was held at Arlington Heights Saturday for the purpose of agitating township protection from Chicago. Several townships were represented and Wm. Thieman of Wheeling, Judge Schaefer of Calumet and A. S. Olms of Palatine were made a committee on agitation and they have called a meeting of the entire township committees to meet at the Brigg's house, Chicago, next Saturday,

The picnic at Plum Grove, July 4th, attracted a good-sized crowd and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Rob and Carl Stroker of Chicago are Wm. Harz and daughter, Mrs. Kroneprize. In the heavyweight foot race our village marshal, Henry Law, ran clear of the bunch. The chicken race was a hot one. Mat Daniels, our colored citizen, proved true to the notor-Mrs. Johnson, sister of C. H. Pat-jety of his race and was the first to a close second.

A picked baseball team went to Ar lington Heights Wednesday morning to play the local team at that place. Mrs. Thomas Boyle and daughters A good sized crowd accompanied them to the eighth inning, when the home team took on a batting streak and run in 5 scores, making the score 9 to 0 against Palatine which remained through the next inning. The Palatine team put up a splendid game for a scrub team and kept the Reights players guessing for scores. Ernest Beutler pitched a fine game for our boys and Hart caught.

Palatine Board Proceedings.

The village board met in regular season Thursday night and if our citizens think that our village fathers are not attending to business they should have been present and heard the various interests of the village discussed.

An ordinance raising peddler's and hawker's license was passed.

The treasurer's report showed a bal-

ance of \$74.66 on hand. The police committee was authorized to purchase flash lights and hand-

cuffs for the use of the police force. The salary of the firemen was raised

from 60 cents to \$1.00 per month. The following bills were allowed: W. R. Comfort & Co..... A. G. Smith, supplies..... National Meter Co., meters...... 50 00 Battermann, Ablemann & Ost, supplies 447 69

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

The Palatine Gun Club held two special shoots Wednesday. The first was held in the forenoon and Edson Baldwin brought out his new Paulser gun for a record on the local-parts. The scores were as follows:

. L. Baldwin	5	5 5	5	5	5
Moorhouse	4	4:5	14	5	14
M Dutnam	4	180	391	143	89
Mosser	1	3 4	354	4	300
Doldwin	133	NAME OF	90 I	140	-
Sain	- 22	128/01	n o		227
Rurges	14	120	8 - 3U	11200	
V. Daverman	3	1		1	
Afternoon score:			Towns of the last		
. L. Baldwin	4 5	5 3	5 4	4	

American Laurels Won In Paris.

One of the notable features of the Paris exposition is the recognized merit of the American art exhibit, which is pronounced to be superior to that of every other country save only France herself. The Paris correspondents announce that seven American artists have already received first medals, which is more than have been awarded to any other nation excepting France. No higher tribute to American art than this could be paid. If the British assert that it is due to the inclusion of Abbey, Sargent, Whistler and others in the American section,

when England is the land of their adoption, yet these artists are truly American and owe their artistic ideals largely to their early training in the United States, Abbey almost wholly so and even Whistler in no small degree. Honors in art won at the Paris exposition will be especially gratifying. The London exhibition and the first Paris exposition proved the superiority of the United States in agriculture, the Centennial and the Paris exposition of 1878 its superiority in invention. The last Paris exposition and the World's Columbian exposition proved that America excels in manufactures. When our superiority had been proved in all material things, they said abroad that in art and culture we lacked that which could not be attained by a new civilization. It will indeed be a triumph if this exposition shall show American superiority in art as in industry. There would seem to be no more worlds to conquer.

The Massachusetts probation law is interestingly discussed in a recent number of The Independent by Herbert D. Ward, state commissioner of prisons. This law, which has passed beyond the experimental stage in Massachusetts and is attracting the attention of penologists in other states, authorizes the judges of the several courts to appoint probation officers. After a judge has sentenced a person for some offense like drunkenness, truancy or disorderly conduct, petty larceny for the first time or any petty violation of law he may suspend sentence and put the offender under the care of a probation officer. At the end of the period of probation, which averages five weeks, the probation officer may appear before the judge and recommend a discharge of the probationer. An adverse report, however, will lead to his rearrest and the imposition of the original sentence. In estimating the value of this law in Massachusetts it must be remembered that this is one of the few states in which drunkenness is a punishable offense. Public opinion demands a liberal enforcement of the law, and this accounts for the large number of arrests for intoxication as compared with other states. In 1898 there were in the whole state 62,754 arrests for drunkenness, of which 53,-131 were referred to the probation officers for investigation. Of this number about 50 per cent were released, 25 per cent were fined, 16 per cent were imprisoned and 3,822 were put on probation. The total number of petty criminals put on probation in the state was 5,497. According to Mr. Ward's statement the probative law lessens crime and conduces to the peace and good order of the commonwealth. He declares, in fact, that "it will mean the closing of one-half the prisons in any state in which the system is well organized and thoroughly extended."

It is interesting to note that the National Congress of Mothers recently in session in Des Moines refused to consider the woman suffrage question notwithstanding the earnest plea of the advocates of the cause that it should do so. It appears to have been the opinion of the mothers that the question had nothing to do with the bringing up of children. Perhaps the mothers are right.

The silly season is fairly upon us, and from now on we may expect to receive reports from the various kinds of idiots in this grand republic of ours. In our humble opinion, the worst of these is the unmitigated fool who "rocks the boat." The saddest feature of his case is that he often escapes the just consequences of his folly.

Buy paints at J. D. Lamey & Co's.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

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Reducing Our Big Stock.



NEW____ DRESS GOODS.

Our stock of New Dress Goods is complete this season. In fact, we have overbought and now want to reduce stock. Come to The Big Store for your Dress Goods. New Lawns 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 121c per yard and up. We are showing big bargains in Dress Patterns at 28, 35, 38, 40, 45, 57, 65, 83, 98c up to 1.65 a yard. The Big Store will save you fully 20 to 30 per cent. on Dress Goods. Come and see us for Shir Waists, Ladies and Children's Jackets, Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Wrappers.

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, Foot Form, at 1.95, 2.25, 2.50 and 3.00 a pair. Come to The Big Store for Men's Fine Shoes. 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 a pair. Try a pair of the W. L. Douglas'

Men's Fine Shoes at \$3 and \$3.50 Ta pair. You will agree with us that they are an equal to any \$5.00 shoe on the mar-



Men and Boys' Summer Clothing

The Big Store is offering great bargains in Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing. We must reduce our big stock in this department and have made prices on clothing that will induce you to come to The Big Store. Men's \$2 pants now only 1035 a



Men's Furnishings.

NEW GOODS AT CUT PRICES.

A. W. MEYER & CO., Barrington.

Your Watches, Bring Clocks and Jewelry to

H. T. ABBOTT, Barrington.

For Repairs

MY PRICES ARE LOW. If you want reliable work done on anything in the above mentioned line at a reasonable price, it will pay to see me

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. An excellent line of Watches, Clocks Chains and Jewelry in stock.

H. T. ABBOTT, Druggist

Announcement

I have decided to go back to my former occupation, tubular well drilling, and will make a specialty of

WIND - MILL - AND - WELL - REPAIRING

I will be pleased to receive any work you may have in this line and it will be given prompt attention.

WM. HAGER, BARRINGTON

ILLINOIS.

PARRINGTON.

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MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World-Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

President McKinley delivered Fourth of July address to the people of Can-

Gov. Roosevelt made speeches at Anthony and Harper, Kas., and at several points in Missouri.

American troops captured Generals Ricard and Estrella, who were fomenting a revolt in Manila.

General Jamont, chief of French general staff, resigned because of ministry's policy.

Chinese Ambassador to London married a wife whom he had ordered by cable to China.

A man in London hopes to reach New York in five days to attend a wedding.

Forty-eight yachts take part in the Columbia Yacht Club's regatta.

Eight players left to compete for the

amateur golf championship. Burdett-Coutts describes in detail the deaths and suffering of sick soldiers

in the British South African army, due to lack of care. Filipino leaders take the oath of allegiance and push the work for peace.

American tourists in Edinburgh celebrate the Fourth by dedicating the statute of Abraham Lincoln Ambassador White, in a speech at

Leipsic, defends all of McKinley's acts as president.

The statue of Gen. Lafayette, the gift of American school children, is presented to France.

Prospectors report the discovery on Indian river, Northwest territories, of a gold-bearing vein richer than any ever before uncovered on the continent.

Crowds greeted Gov. Roosevelt at Kansas and Missouri towns and he spoke briefly.

Western railroads are to vote on a proposition to increase excursion rates made on the certificate plan.

Stagg's track athletes arrived in England. Illuminated boat parade on Chicago

river and canal is proposed for G. A.

Chicago judges perplexed for means to clear their dockets of thousands of cases which for years have been due

General Aquino surrendered and General Ricarte has been captured by Americans.

Battleship Oregon is not yet off the rocks, but probably will be saved.

One-third of the \$20,000,000 called for by Methodist bishops as twentieth century thanks offering has been subscribed.

Three men convicted of conspiracy against Brooklyn Rapid Transit company despite agai

pany despite attempt to bribe juror with \$25,000.

Newsboy discovered leak in Grand Rapids reservoir and warned people of impending break. Property loss \$400,000.

W. B. Curtis and Allan Ormsbee perished during storm on Mount Wash-

Sultan is said to have reminded Khedive of his vassalage aprropos of English visit.

Uneasiness in Albania forced military attaches to avoid the Turkish of Mr. Bumpsher's attentions entire-

province. Rain fell in parts of India.

Barrington Review. DEAD NUMBER ABOUT 250

Awful Loss of Life at Hoboken, New Jersey.

TWO STEAMSHIPS ARE BURNED

More Than 200 Persons Are Missing. Most of Whom Are No Doubt Drowned -Underwriters Place Damage at About \$10,000,000.

With a loss of no fewer than 250 lives and the destruction of property valued at nearly \$10,000,000, the entire pier system of the North German Lloyd Steamship company at Hoboken, N. Y., was burned Saturday. The magnificent ocean liners. Main, Saale and Bremen were destroyed by the flames and the peerless Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was scorched and only was snatched from the blazing piers and shifted into midstream by the liveliest kind of

Summary of Awful Disaster.

Total loss of life '(approximately), 250; bodies recovered, 18; missing from the Saale, 128; missing from the Bremen, 77; missing from the Main, 61; loss to steamship Main, \$1,600,000; loss to steamship Bremen, \$1,000,000 loss to steamship Saale, \$1,100,000; less to docks and contents, \$650,000; loss to warehouses, \$1,300,000; loss to Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse, \$25,000; other losses (estimated), \$4,000,000.

List of the Dead. The following list of the dead is the most comprehensive that could be obtained: Ahlsborn, Adolph, 36 years old, chief officer of the Bremen, died in Jersey City hospital; Bolghmann, Christian, 38 years old, taken from the Main, died in Christ's hospital, Jersey City; Cordts, Mrs. Lena S., 31 years old, stewardess of the Saale, died in Jersey City hospital; Cordel, Fred, longshoreman of Hoboken, body recovered from river; Elter, Fred, fireman on Saale, perished in hold of vessel; Handell, Fred, longshoreman body found off North German Lloyd pier; Hohenstein, Karl, 20 years old, painter on Saale; four friends saw him burn while his head was through a porthole; Irner, ---, head fireman of Main, seen to have perished in the hold of the Main by officers of the vessel; Mirow, J., 50 years old, captain of the Saale, burned to a crisp on deck, but identified by means of penknife; Meinto flames; Sander, Herman, 24 years smoke and flames.

old, sailor on Bremen; companion saw him perish; Schumacher, Carl, of crew of Saale; body in Hoboken morgue; Virner, Ernest, 37, from Saale, died at Christ's hospital at Jersey City; Wehlan, J., chief engineer of Saale; rescued companion saw him dead on the ship; also 31 dead whose names were not learned.

Eighteen Bodies Removed.

Eighteen bodies have been recovered. Eleven of these were placed in a row at the morgue in New York and numbered, this being the only means the authorities have of maintaining any sort of identity over the corpses, as they are so badly charred and dismembered that identification will be made only by trinkets or pieces of clothing that were found about the bodies. The only way the steamship officials have of approximating the loss of life is by comparing the list of those reported safe with the list of the employes on the steamships. Late tonight Gustav Schwab, the general agent of the North German Lloyd line, gave out a list showing what men on each vessel had been missing up to that hour. On the Saale 255 men were employed, and only 127 of these had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving 128 men actually employed as officers, sailors, stewards; engineers, coal passers, oilers and trimmers to be accounted for.

Many Are Missing.

The Bremen had 204 men on board, but only 127 of these have been found. The Main had 137 employed on her at the time and of these only seventy-six have been reported. The scene of the great fire presented a spectacular but horrible sight. Over in Hoboken, where two days ago piers reached hundreds of feet out into the river and rose in the air like great hills, alive with outgoing and incoming commerce, stood a great waste of burning and smoldering beams, with here and there a remnant of a high brick wall, all that remains of the hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Bodies in the Saale.

When the burned and scuttled Saale is pumped out it is believed that the bodies of many people who perished below her main deck will be discovered. Some of those penned in by the flames were alive when the steamship was towed to the Jersey flats just north of Ellis island.

Through the open deadlights or portholes the poor creatures appealed for help several times before the vessel was scuttled in the hope of putting out the fire which was raging in her upper linski, ---, chief storekeeper of Main, works. The portholes, being less than seen to have perished in hold by one of a foot in diameter, it was impossible the officers; Reichert, Paul, painter on to save them, and one after another lands, in what is known as the Mido- through bottom of ship. WILDE. Saale; companion saw him fall back the people inside succumbed to the

······ CORNERING A BORE,

An Impertment Man Easily Squelched by a Quiet One.

Just how an impertinent man was

squelched is related by one bright woman. She says: "I hate practical jokes as a rule, but there is one that I remember with gratitude. I was staying in a country house, and there was a man there who made himself most disagreeable. He was an exceedingly conceited man who talked for the whole room, and bored every one with long-winded stories. How our hostess could endure him I never could make out, but she was devoted to him. When he was not engaged in holding forth at large he used to try to monopelize me and pestered me with attentions. I hated this, first because I disliked Nim, and secondly because there was another-whom I preferred. Mr. Bumpsher was totally impervious to snubs, edid not mind interrupting a quiet tete-atete, and did not object apparently to being an unwelcome third. Can you imagine a more horrid man? One evening he was boasting about his power of will and the wonderful things he had done by it, when a quiet man took him suddenly up and offered to bet him that his own will was the more powerful of the two. 'I will prove it this way,' said the quiet man. 'You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I'll bet that I will have you out of that corner willy nilly before I have commanded you to come out twice." Bumpsher took the bet and put himself in the corner. The Q. M. said in a commanding voice: 'Come out of that corner.' Bumpsher grinned and shook his head. The Q. M. sat down and looked at Bumpsher steadily, I suppose five or ten minutes passed, and then Bumpsher said, with a sneer: 'Hadn't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening.' 'There is no hurry,' said the Q. M.; 'and I have a comfortable seat. There is no time limit, except that you are to come out before I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you the second time until this day week, I think you will feel

the influence before then.' There was

a general shriek of laughter, and

Bumpsher came out looking foolish.

He avoided the Q. M. for the rest of

the visit, and as the Q. M. was the

Other I have alluded to I was relieved

Peculiarities of Philadelphia. "Of all the American cities I have been in," said Robert Lansing of Boston to a reporter the other day, "Philadelphia is by all odds the hottest in summer. At least that was the way it struck me in the two summers I was there. I do not know why it is, but it gets absolutely unbearable, and although I have spent summers in both Baltimore and Washington, in neither of those cities did the heat affect me as it did in Philadelphia It is curious city in many respects, and is apparently divided into three separate and distinct sections in social life. Pine street is an absolute line of demarcation to the south and Market street to the north, and no one who belongs in that central section would dream of living north or south of it, whereas the people who do happen to live north or south form separate and distinct communities, holding little or no intercourse with the dwellers in the other sections. Its suburbs are simply wonderful, and there as elsewhere, year by year, more people are taking up the advantages of healthful country liv-

Inherited Dreams.

Perhaps the widest application of the law of heredity is made by an Italian scientist, Dr. Gianelli. He claims that many of men's dreams are inherited from ancestors. Every person has a dream which he dreams over and over again-a favorite dream, as it were. This dream and some others that are frequent, according to the doctor, are inherited. He observed, for instance, that a child of 6 years, after an attack of typhoid fever, saw in its slumber a figure clad in black, which advanced to the foot of the bed and fixed upon him its shining eyes. Upon relating the dream it was found that the father of the child frequently had dreamed that dream, although he had never mentioned it to his child. Further investigation revealed that the grandfather dreamed the same dream, although, as is usually the case with such apparently unimportant matters, he told no one about it. Dr. Gianelli then made an investigation, and found many similar cases in which sons had received dreams as legacies from their parents. This led him to declare that the heredity of dreams is proved .-Chicago Tribune.

LATEST FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Record of the Last Six Days at the Front

GIVEN IN CONDENSED FORM.

Buller Occupied Standerton, Capturing Railway Rolling Stock — Heldelberg Taken, and Boers Chased Seven Miles -Boer Defeat at Wynberg.

Brilish official in the house of commons admits soldiers in South Africa suffered severe hardship and ascribes suffering to a faulty military system. Attack on a British convoy by Boers repulsed, the English losing fourteen killed and fifty wounded.

Sunday, July 1.

General Botha is worrying British by his guerrilla tactics.

French committee organized to aid Boers called an international meeting to meet in Paris July 31.

Kaiser's anti-Boer attitude is attributed to his desire to acquire Holland.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE ENDED.

Transit Company and Former Employes

Sign an Agreement. St. Louis street railway strike is ended. The company and the executive committee of the strikers have signed an agreement. Both sides claim victory. The agreement follows:

1. The provisions of the agreement of March 10, 1900, as to rates of pay and hours of service will be continued in force by the company.

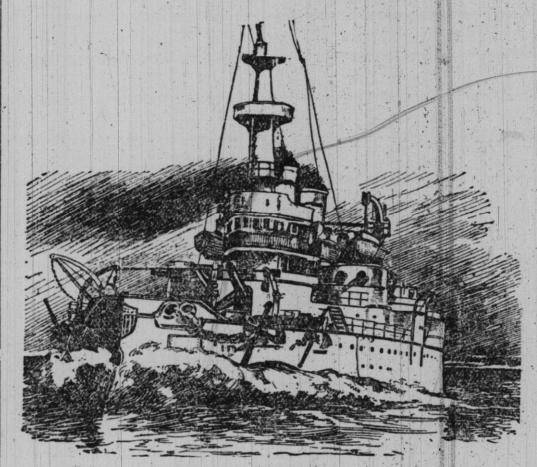
2. Every employe of the company to be free to join any organization, and no discrimination to be made for or against him because of the manner in which he exercises his freedom.

3. Any attempt on the part of any employe to induce another employe by intimidation or threats to join or not join any union shall be cause for the immediate discharge of the person guilty of such attempt.

4. Any attempt to influence any employe by an official of the company to join or not join any union shall be cause for discharge of such official.

5. The company will meet any employe or committee of employes, whether representing themselves, other

THE BATTLESHIP OREGON.



The United States battleship Oregon possible at Chee-Foo and lighten the Tao, or Pagoda islands group, which south of the How-Ki islands. This the Oregon disaster. group is south of the Liaoti-Chan prom-Foo and 150 miles east of Taku. Pinthree cables.

feet), and it is possible that the Ore- to return to port for repairs. gon may be lifted off in this way and set afloat without assistance.

the disaster thus:

of How-Ke light, Gulf of Pe-Chee-Lee. Sent out two boats and sounded; least struck Pinnacle rock; much water in the English channel. forward compartment; sea perfectly

came to disaster in the Chang-Shan ship. Rock passed through side of channel, which is between the How- ship above her double bottom about Ki, or Hau-Ki, and Tahi-Shan is- frame No. 19. Small holes are also Naval constructors here are puzzled

lies between the gulf of Pe-Chi-Li and by Capt. Wilde's expression, "Rock in the Yellow sea, on the coast of China. through side of ship above double bot-She lies three and two-thirds miles tom about frame 19." in his report of

They do not know whether he means ontory and Port Arthur and north of the rock has gone through the double Teng-Chou promontory of province of bottom and is projecting above it er Shantung. The scene of the disaster whether it has torn through the side is fifty miles west northwest of Che- of the ship above the point where the double bottom ends, about ten feet benacle rock, on which the Oregon ran low the water line. They incline to the aground, which is about twenty-five first theory, though such a wound feet high, is encircled by a shoal and is much more serious and would make should not be approached nearer than the chances of saving the ship much less. In the other case the rock The officials of the naval hydro- which holds the ship might be easily graphers office say there is a great rise blasted or riven away from the side, and fall of tide at this point (about ten leaving the ship still affoat and free

It is understood that the holes through the bottom of the ship, also Capt. Wilde in his dispatch explains referred to by Capt. Wilde, are only through the outer skin, have perhaps Chee-Foo, June 29.—Secretary Navy: only filled the double bottom and have Anchored yesterday in dense fog in not swamped the compartments withseventeen fathoms, three miles south in. If the Oregon is held fast by a rock projecting through the double bottom, then her condition is very simwater five and one-half fathoms, ilar to that of the great American liner Weather clear; got under way and Paris when she lay on the Manacles in

Later: The Oregon has been resmooth. Shall charter a steamer if leased and sent to drydock.

Monday, July 2.

London Times says there is still a good deal of fight in Boers and Kruger is not likely to sue for peace.

Wednesday, July 4.

The various telegrams received from Pretoria and elsewhere in South Africa, while not giving an account of fighting, represent the converging columns as making De Wet's reing ground more and more contracted and | pany now or hereafter needs additional the possibility of his defeat and capture near. Heavy artillery fighting from this list until it is exhausted, not was heard near Ficksburg on the 3d The Boers are massing in great numbers in the Lindley district.

Indians in Hostile Mood. There is a threatened uprising of Indians on the Rainy river, Ontario. One thousand Indians are gathered near the mouth of Rainy river. Leach lake Indians are said to be among them, inciting them to murder and pillage. The settlers are sending out their women and children. The Indians are also gathering at Rainy lake. Indian agents say they know of no special grievance, but belief is expressed that nothing else than a display of force by Canada and the United States will avert an uprising.

employes or an association of employes, regarding any matter of mutual interest.

6. For the purpose of filling vacancies which may now exist or hereafter arise the committee of former employes, of which T. B. Edwards is chairman, shall prepare a list of the men who were in the company's service on May 7 last, and as the commen it will select them exclusively interfering, however, with men now in the service. No person shall be eligible to this list who has been guilty of any acts of lawlessness or violence.

During the strike deeds of violence were almost of daily occurrence. The loss in life and limb is summarized as

Casualties: Killed, 14; wounded by bullets, 70; otherwise injured, 150; driven insane, 3; women attacked or denuded by mobs, 155.

Losses: To men in wages, \$448,000; to company in fares, \$1,500,000; to company in operating expense and damage, \$500,000; to the city for extra police and citizens' posse, \$300,000; to the city in business, \$30,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Report of the Proceedings at Kansas City.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSIONS.

Called to Order by Jones.

At exactly 12:02 o'clock Chairman Jones ascended the platform and called the democratic national convention to order. As the wave of applause subsided Chairman Jones rapped vigorously and repeatedly, stilling the tumult, and then above the din his voice could be heard announcing:

"The convention will come to order. The sergeant-at-arms will see that the aisles are cleared."

The first business of the convention was the reading of the formal call by Secretary Walsh. The Rev. S. W. Neel, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Kansas City, then offered prayer, saying:

Rev. Neels, Prayer.

"Almighty God, God of our fathers, we acknowledge Thee to be our God. Our nation was founded in faith and hope in Thee. Thy Providence has protected and guided us in the past. Thy goodness has made us great. We still recognize Thee as sovereign and acknowledge no other. We are dependent upon Thee. We look to Thee. Our hope is in Thee. Mercifully forgive our sins and guide us into all truth. May we never, as a nation, forget God."

Chairman Jones then presented the mayor of Kansas City, James A. Reed, who welcomed the delegates in a few words.

The chairman next introduced Gov. Thomas of Colorado, the temporary chairman. A round of applause greeted Goy. Thomas as he ascended the platform. He spoke in part as follows:

"We meet under most auspicious influences. On the nation's birthday, in a great central city of the republic, at the close and opening of a century, we come together to reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of Thomas Jefferson and our loyalty to their greatest living exponent. We have been selected by the farmer and the artisan, the miner and the mechanic, the producers of wealth in every state and territory of this mighty nation, to register a decree they have already determined, to proclaim a candidate they have already chosen. We come not with the pomp and circumstance of consolidated wealth, but as the delegates of the plain people who believe that all men were created equal, and that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the gov-

Money Question Not Dead.

"Those who assert that the money question is dead have given but ittle heed to the lessons of experience. It can never die until it shall receive a righteous solution. If it be true that our monetary circulation is the lifeblood of our commercial system, it must follow that upon its wholesome quantity depends our continued welfare. Nostrums administered in time of stress may postpone but cannot defeat the demand for complete and thorough renovation of a vicious and destructive policy. The democratic party will accept nothing short of this-no substitute for the bimetallic principle upon which substantial and enduring prosperity must depend. Through all vicissitudes of political fortune the needle of the compass points to that as the magnetic star of sound national

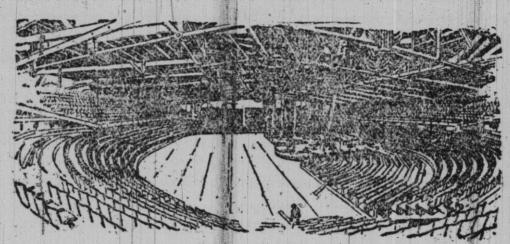
"If the enormous gold yield of the last five years were indefinitely pro- declaration of independence. As the longed and the arcs of the gold stand- full and rounded sentences of the great ard were not extended the needs of state paper rolled through the half the bimetallism would be relatively incon- cheering and enthusiasm increased,

sequent. But the production of gold and silver oscillates, one or the other always predominating. The pendulum will again swing to the other extreme. Bimetallism, knowing this, knows also that the crisis returns if man shall reject the offering nature presents for our continued prosperity. Looking backward over the past and forward to the coming years, we ask this great nation to provide against recurrence of disaster by adhering to the system

and when Mr. Hampton had concluded the tremendous applause fairly shook

"The Star Spangled Banner."

When the orator had finished the declaration of independence and the applause had ceased, Miss Fulton, of New York, was introduced and sung "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience standing and cheering and applauding after each verse. It was an innovation in a national convention. Then, as she finished, the last strain, the band took up "America," and, led by Miss Fulton, the great mass of 20,-000 persons broke into the stirring words, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' singing through with unction and closing it with a cheer. A recess was of finance which the fathers crystal- then taken to 8:30 p. m.



VIEW OF THE CONVENTION HALL.

lized in the constitution and base its future policy on more secure foundation. * * *

"Against the continuance of the republican party in power we enter protest. With the man exalted above the dollar, the constitution against the combination, the equality of all before the law, with solemn promises to correct the abuses of administration and to enforce those fundamentals of government which secure exact justice to all, we shall not appeal in vain to the wisdom, the intelligence and the patriotism of the American people.'

At the conclusion of the speech the building rang with applause, the cheering being accompanied by the flitter



SENATOR JAMES K. JONES. (Chairman Democratic National Committee.)

of the national colors throughout the

Declaration of Independence.

The first semblance of genuine enthusiasm was created when the secretary of the convention, Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, rose and read a resolution offered by Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, that the declaration of independence, drafted by that democrat of democrats. Thomas Jefferson, be read to the convention on this, the anniversary of the nation's natal day.

When the applause had subsided Charles S. Hampton of Petoskey, Mich., read in magnificent voice the

Ovation to Altgeld.

At 8:33 Chairman Thomas rapped the convention to order, although considerably less than two-thirds of the delegates had arrived.

Pending the coming reports of the committees the convention listened to an address from ex-Gov. Altgeld. Mr. Altgeld was given a tremendous ovation. He strongly urged retention of 16 to 1 in the platform.

Chairman Thomas then called for the report of the committee on permanent organization, which was as follows:

"Your committee on permanent organization respectfully reports that John D. Richardson of Tennessee be made permanent chairman of the convention."

Chairman Richardson's Speech.

Mr. Richardson repeatedly bowed his acknowledgments of the cheers that swept in wave after wave through the hall. He said in part:

"I am deeply sensible of the great honor you have bestowed upon me in. calling me to preside over this great democratic convention. We have been clothed with the authority to formally name the candidates who at the next election are to be chosen president and vice-president of the United States; and to lay down a platform of principles upon which the battle is to be fought and the victory won. With your permission I will address myself to some of the issues of the impending campaign.

"We have seen that platform pledges are made and broken. That good intentions of men are many times set at naught. That plain duty clearly set forth and understood is disregarded. That some men are weak and vacillating and may change their solemn opinions in a day. It is apparent, therefore, to all that in this supreme exigency of the republic a demand goes forth not for a faint-hearted declaration of platform platitudes, but for a man. Yes, a man who stands like a mighty rock in the desert; a man who. knowing the right, will dare do the right; a man who, rather than follow a multitude to do evil, will stand, like Pompey's pillar, conspicuous by himself and single in integrity. Such a man as the one part this convention will tender to the nation as their candidate for president. A man who is unsurpassed as a citizen, unequaled as an orator, courageous as a soldier, conspicuous in every element that constitutes the typical and the true American-William J. Bryan of Nebraska."

The mention of Mr. Bryan's name precipitated a scene of tempestuous enthusiasm that lasted fully twenty minutes. Men who attended previous conventions for forty years say it was the strangest demonstration of admiration they had ever witnessed, that of 1896 not excepted.

When order was sufficiently restored the chairman recognized Delegate J. G. Johnson of Kansas, who made a motion that the convention adjourn until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. At 10:34 the chairman declared the convention ad-

Forest Fire in Germany.

Large forest fires are rare occurrences in Germany, yet the one that took place a short time ago near Celle, Hanover, would have been considered quite a blaze even in America

PROHIBITIONISTS AT CHICAGO.

Proceedings of the National Convention.

THE CLOSING DAY.

Woolley Is Nominated.

After an ineffectual attempt to stampede the national prohibition convention from John G. Woolley to Silas C. Swallow by the Pennsylvania delegation, the former was nominated at Chicago for president on the first ballot. The vote stood: Woolley, 380; Swallow, 320: Hale Johnson, who had been placed in nomination by George W. Gere, Illinois, and to whom were pledged 281/2 votes of the Illinois delegation and the solid vote of Minnesota, withdrew from the race before the voting began. Immediately following the announcement of the result of the vote on the presidential nominee, A. A. Stevens, Pennsylvania, moved that the rules be suspended and that Silas C. Swallow be declared unanimously the choice of the convention for vicepresident. This motion started the most enthusiastic demonstration of the convention. An improvised choir began to sing, but was drowned in the din from the floor. The Pennsylvania delegation withdrew to the gallery, where Dr. Swallow told the members that for reasons which he had not time then to give he would not be a candidate for second place. When the announcement was made on the floor the call of states for nominations began. Henry B. Metcalf of Rhode Island, Prof. E. L. Eaton of Iowa, Thomas R. Carskadon of West Virginia and James A. Tate of Tennessee were placed before the convention, but Mr. Tate withdrew before the balloting began. The vote was: Metcalf, 349; Carskadon, 132; Eaton, 113. Metcalf was thereupon declared the

nominee for vice president.

In placing John G. Woolley in nomination Oliver W. Stewart said in part:

"The republicans have nominated the one man who is responsible for the army saloon and the expansion of the liquor traffic in the Philippines and who has made more votes for the prohibition party this fall than any other man. The democrats will nominate a man who claims to be opposed to the evil combination of capital, but who does not dare oppose the only thing which makes their existence possible. The prohibition party is the most remarkable minority party the country has ever seen. It is the only minority party that has kept off the rock of fusion.

"Four years ago the west accepted the candidate and platform in good faith and now it feels that it needs the candidate. We need the greatest campaigner in the party to go before the people on the platform adopted. This will be a campaign year of great speakers, and our party should nominate a man who can hold his own with any of the speakers of the other par-

ties. Such a man is John G. Woolley." Homer Castle of Pittsburg, in presenting Rev. Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania, said in part:

"Pennsylvania offers the services of a favorite son. Silas C. Swallow has done more toward the dethroning of Matthew S. Quay in Pennsylvania than any other one man. He polled more votes for a state office on a clean, clear-cut prohibition platform than any man in any state at any time. He! is more cordially feared and hated by efforts were useless. Mrs. Beauchamp the politicians of his state than any stood passive and unmoved by the other man in it. He has proved himself incorruptible. He tramped with he could make himself heard, asked the soldiers in blue to establish the the speaker to withdraw her remarks. doctrine that law was greater than The Kentucky woman then said that any state or any official in any state and stands on ground that the republicans have abandoned—that law may not be set aside if its enforcement is obnoxious to the powers that be."

The Pennsylvania delegates, armed with plumes and pampas grass, sprang to their chairs at the close of Mr. Castle's speech and led the shouting so well that for a time it seemed a Swallow stampede had set in. The friends of Woolley had their convention plans well laid, however, and waited for the Swallow demonstration to subside without making any effort to stem it.

Hale Johnson was placed in nomination by George W. Gere of Champaign, Ill., who recounted his candidate's personal history and services for his

John G. Woolley is one of the owners of the Voice, the party paper, and lives, with his wife and three sons, at 5535 Cornell avenue, Chicago. He has been state's attorney at Minneapolis, Minn. Henry B. Metcalf's home is in Pawtucket, R. I., where he is president of the Providence County Savings bank. He has been a candidate for governor of his state on the prohibition ticket several times and was formerly, a republican state senator. He has a wife and one son.

THE OPENING DAY.

Platform Is Adopted. The national convention of the Prohibition party at Chicago, was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday morning by Chairman of the National Committee Oliver W. Stewart. Mr. Stewart predicted that the party would poll 1,000,000 votes at the coming election if the spirit of 1888 or 1892 * could be maintained. He thought that the convention proved beyond a doubt that the spirit still lived. Touching the question of the selection of candidates, his mention of the name of Swallow and Johnson evoked cheers, but the greatest reception was accorded the name of John G. Woolley of Illinois. He then introduced the temporary chairman, Samuel Dickie of Michigan, who delivered an address.

At Wednesday evening's session the National Prohibition convention adopted a single issue platform. -resolution was adopted in favor of equal suffrage, but the platform itself is silent on the subject.

The platform adopted is lengthy. It censures the president of the United States and his administration. The action of the party in power in permitting the maintenance of the army canteen is pronounced "treasonable nullification of the rights of the Christian people. It severely criticises the president for serving wine in the White House, and charges him with injuring the cause of temperance and prohibition more than any president that ever filled the office. It proclaims both parties to be in control of the rum power, and continues with the usual declarations of the party.

The reference to President McKinley comes in the third division of the platform and is severe in its strictures on the chief executive. In regard to the army canteen it says!

"President McKinley, through his assent to and indorsement of such interpretation and refusal on the part of officials appointed by and responsible to him, shares responsibility in their & guilt; and we record our conviction our country in the fact that its presideut, at the behest of the beer power dare and does abrogate a law of congress, through subordinates removable at will by him, and whose acts become his, and thus virtually confesses that laws are to be administered, or to be nullified, in the interest of a lawdefying business, by an administration under mortgage to such business

for support." Other points covered in the platform

Condemnation of the administration because it has repealed the prohibitory laws in Alaska, and because it has entered upon a license policy in the Hawaiian islands.

Calls attention to the increase in exportations of liquor from the United States to the Philippines from \$337 in 1898 to \$467,198 in first ten months of fiscal year, ending June 1, 1900.

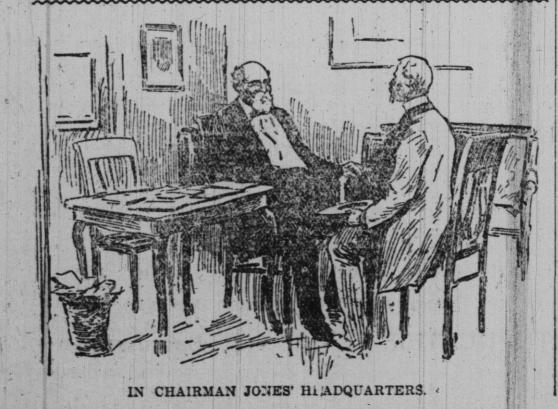
Frances E. Willard's picture almost disrupted the convention during the night session. With outstretched hands and trembling voice Mrs. Frances Beauchamp of Kentucky, insinuated that the picture of that noble woman" had been removed from the hall because she was a suffragist. Immediately the convention was in an uproar. Delegate A. G. Wolfenbarger, standing on his chair, shouted: "I protest against the slanderous words of the speaker." Cries of "Shame," "Put it back where it was," and a confusion of cries and hisses.

Chairman Samuel Dickie sought to gain control of the convention, but his storm of protest. The chairman, when "she had been informed that the picture had fallen down." At this point G. M. Decker came to the front and exhibited a bruised nose where the picture had struck him when it fell. The evidence was accepted by the speaker.

The trouble came on the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions. The committee had reported a platform for adoption, and also offered a resolution that it was the sense of the convention that the ballot should not be denied any one on account of sex. The advocates of the suffrage plank objected, and the usual debate followed. The platform and resolutions were finally adopted amidst scenes of confusion. The vote on the previous question showed the strength of those favoring the single issue. It was 374 to 173.

Taken from Bed and Beaten. Rev. Robert Palmer was brutally treated by a band of masked men at Columbus, Ind., Wednesday. His assailants dragged Palmer from his bed. covered his head with a quilt, tied him to a tree and whipped him severely with hickory switches. His son was tied to another tree, but, not whipped. Palmer was accused of having set off his property under the law to avoid paying a debt, which was the cause of the white capping. During the civa war Palmer was a sharpshooter and is

now a pensioner.



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Saturday, July 7, 1900.

Qualifications For Society.

Taking as a text Mrs. James Brown Potter's spiteful though quite truthful fling at New York society an old time New Yorker says in The Sun that the so called high society of the metropolis deserves severe criticism, "for its frivolity is childish and its display is barbaric." Comparison of the social standards in New York a generation ago with those of the present time shows an unwholesome change. Of superficial elegance there is more, but of genuine culture there is less. Wealth has largely superseded refinement as a test of admission to society. The ability to recognize intrinsic distinction apart from material display has been largely lost, with the result that form rather than substance attracts, and a dull and commonplace level has been substituted for the mental or moral distinction of the society of earlier days.

Thirty or 40 years ago an entirely different state of affairs existed. The greatest wealth then found in New York did not seek to break into society, nor did it surround itself with the outward display that is now almost universal. The most prominent families in those days eschewed anything approaching ostentatious display as savoring of vulgarity, and those few who indulged in it were called and esteemed "shoddy." In what was then the best society the quality of personal distinction was prized rather than the possession of much money. Today this fine distinction no longer prevails, and what is termed high society is largely If not chiefly made up of those elements which in the old times were regarded as "shoddy." In place of personal character and worth it has adopted a new and lower standard of admis-

Other cities with wealth are probably open to the same criticism, though not in any such degree as the great eastern metropolis, which is the center of wealth.

The Boston Globe recently sent out to the clergymen of the Hub this que ry: "Are our churches closed too much?" One of the replies was from Dr. George C. Lorimer, pastor of Tremont temple, who says that church closing in summer is much less extensive than is generally supposed and that it is confined mostly to metropolitan localities, while throughout the great breadth of the country the churches are not closed even for a brief summer vacation. It is seldom that a church is entirely closed, the most of them being opened the year round. The deception is due, says Dr. Lorimer, to the fact that the pastors of city churches quite generally get vacations during some part of the summer. This he defends as a wholesome custom, beneficial alike to the congregation and the clergyman. The church usually has some other preacher, and from him they listen to a new presentation of spiritual thought and "experience;" some of that variety of intellectual and spiritual activity which is the spice of life. Meanwhile the pastor is benefited by his brief vacation, which he should have just as much as any one else. In fact, however, he seldom enjoys complete rest, as he gives his ministerial services wherever there is a demand for them. A point made by Dr. Lori- Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama mer and most of the other contributors to The Globe's symposium is that as the city churches are the only ones that close their doors and as few of these do Farmers, Fruit Growers, there is no reason why the congregation should be obliged to do without listening to sermons. As a rule the people who want to go to church in summer, or any other time for that matter, can find plenty of places to go, even though their regular pastor is permitted to enjoy a needed vacation.

The Economiste of Paris gives an interesting summary of statistics of the French savings banks, from which we may get some suggestions of thrift. On Jan. 1, 1899, there were 9,964,678 depositors, which is a proportion of 251 depositors to each 1,000 of population, or one French person in fourman, woman or baby-has an account with the government. These deposits aggregate 4,275,261,452 francs, an average of 429 francs per account. Of these, 3.234,908, or 32% per cent. are of

20 francs or less, and 1,740,245, or 171/2 per cent, are of between 21 and 100 francs, which means that half of the accounts represent savings of less than \$20, which is the best possible testimonial to the value of the system for the encouragement of small savings. The depositors come chiefly from the working classes. Among the men, for instance, day laborers are 6.58 per cent; artisans, 6.71 per cent; domestics, 3.54; clerks, 4.46; chiefs of establishments, 5.28; liberal professions, 1.12; without occupations, 8.49; soldiers and sailors, 1.76, and nomads, .07. Of the females domestic servants form 9.81 per cent.

Americans are asked to contribute to the establishment of a permanent memorial library-in Manila for the use of the soldiers. Some months ago Mrs. C. R. Greenleaf, wife of Colonel Greenleaf, succeeded, after many struggles, in opening a free library with about 4,000 miscellaneous and more or less soiled volumes. The eager way in which the soldiers at Manila have availed themselves of the privileges of this library and reading room makes it more than ever desirable that the enterprise should not be allowed to languish. The Woman's Army and Navy league of Washington, composed mainly of the wives and daughters of army and navy officers, has taken up the tail at five cents each, it will be

cause and is seeking contribu- found out in time; of books and money for it. It is intended to make Mrs. Greenleaf's struggling project the nucleus for a permanent library worthy to be a memorial in honor of all the soldiers who have died in that faraway land. How much a library of this kind would mean for the soldiers, sailors and citizens of Manila can be realized only b those who know the dearth of intellectual diversions in such a place. The treasurer of the fund for this purpose is Mrs. Marshall I. Ludington, an officer of the Woman's Army and Navy league and wife of General Ludington, Washington.

The dancing masters in session a Asbury Park have reached their annual decision as to the correct position in the waltz, but it is not believed that it will seriously affect the methods in vogue at the various picnics, where the customary spin makes a close and strong hold necessary to overcome centrifugal force.

With trade following the flag it will be just like some enterprising America can sporting goods dealer to try to sell an improved pattern of boxing 1411-1412 Ashland Block. Chicago. gloves to the Chinese Boxers.

Prince Frederick William of Germany the "Intiax order," set in diamonds If Abdul Hamid has money to but jewels, he ought to be able to raise enough to pay that little indemnity.

President Kruger is said to have transferred the bulk of his property to friends in order to prevent Great Brita ain from reaching it. Doubtless Oom Paul thinks the situation will be changed from war to a lawsuit.

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Assessment Rolls.

Towns of Cuba and Bla. Township 43, Ranges 9 and 10.

The following is a list of the several descriptions of lands, lots and personal property, together with the assessed value (being one-fifth of the full value), and the names of the several owners thereof, where changes have been made in the assessed value of said property from the assessed value for the year 1899, in the towns of Cuba and Ela, county of Lake and state of Illinois, as assessed and determined by the assessors of said townships for the year 1900, and prepared and published by the supervisor of assessments, as required by the revenue laws of 1898:

TOWN OF CU	B	۸.	
Owner. Description	sec.	acres 100 th	ass'd
John Conway, n ½ ne½ James Grace, sw¼ ne¾ Lewis Bronchon, se¼ ne¾ A. J. Raymond, ne¾ ne¾ nw¾ W. J. Bangs, nw¾ ne¾ nw¾ Henry Kampert s ¼ ne¾ nw¾	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	80 40 40 10 10 20	45 20 33 4 4
Daniel Oaks, e½ nw ¼ nw ¼ Ann M. Oaks, e¼ w¾ nw¼ nw¼ nw ¼ James Grace, s ¼ nw ¼ Mrs. J. Hicks, w½ w¾ nw ¼ nw ¼ J. Froelich, e ¼ ne¼ sw ¼ C. F. Randall, w ½ ne ¼ sw ¼ Felix Givens, (ex e.50a s of rd of	1	10 15 80 15 20 20	40 7 40 7 14 15
swig swig and neig swig) swig J. O'Neal,e. 50a s of rd swig swig Lewis Bronchon, ne ig se ig Henry Kampert, w ig se ig Thomas Monaghan, se ig se ig James Grace, neig neig W. M. Brooks, nwig neig neig John Nimpske, s ig ne ig ne ig	1 1 1 1 2 2 2	119 50 40 80 40 10 10 20	21 45 23 3 4
Warren Powers, e ¼ nw ¼ ne ¼ W. M. Brooks, w ¾ nw ¼ ne ¼ John A. Nimpske, sw ¼ ne ¼ James Grace. se ¼ ne ¼ Wm. M. Brooks, e ½ nw ¼ John L. Brooks, w ½ nw ¼ Chas. Davlin. (ex s 9 a)e¼ sw ¼	2222222	10 30 40	6 28 31 41 70 56 41
Dennis Murray, s 9 a e ½ sw ¼ John L. Brooks, nw ¼ sw ¼ Dennis Murray, sw ¼ sw ¼ Chas. Davlin, (ex .50 a for rd n pt w ½ se¼ and s 1 a w of rd sw cor of se ¾) se ¼ James Grace, for rd n pt w ½ se¼	2 2	9 40 40 40 158 50 50	5 24 26 103
Dennis Murray, s la w of rd in sw cor se ¼ Chris Krabbe, e ¾ n ¼ ne ¼ Thos. Reardon, w ¼ n ¼ ne ¼ John Daily, sw ¾ ne ¼ James Cornwell, se ¼ ne ¼ Moses Beach, n ¼ ne ¼ nw ¼	2 3 3 3 3 3 3	1 60 20 40 40 20	44 13 19 31 11
John Reardon, s ¼ ne ¼ nw ¼ Patrick Courtney, nw ¼ nw ¼ Henry Courtney, sw ¼ nw ¼ Mary Finnegan, se ¼ nw ¼ do ne ¼ sw ¼ Patrick Corkins, nw ¼ sw ¼ O'Hara & Kelly, all e of riv sw ¼	3 3 3 3 3 3	20 40 40 40 40 40 20 91	19 24 16 29 22 23
frl sw ¼ sw ¼ Frank McBride, se ¼ sw ¼	3 3 3 4	6 59 40 80 80 41 17	3 20 57 53 24
Redmond Lyons, (ex s 5.50 a) all s of river w ½ ne ½ E. F. Lamke, s 5.50 a all s of river w ½ ne ½ Redmond Lyons, .90 w of river se ½ ne ½	4	42 40 22 68 5 50 90	24
Henry Courtney, all n and e of river fri se % ne % do e% e% n of river nw% Bryant Courtney, w % e % n of river nw % J. Toole, all n of river w % nw%	4	33 26 24 70 24 70 54 10 38 28	13 24 9 31 20
R. Lyons, all s of river nw ¼ E. Lamke, e 99.30 a sw ¼ Redmond Lyons, (ex 7 a sw cor) w 62.06 a sw ¼ E. F. Lamke, 7 a sw cor sw ¼ B. Baer, all e of river ne¼ se¼ R. Lyons, (ex 1.15 a ne pt) all w	4 4 4 4	99 30 55 06 7 7 50	36 23 3 6 5
of river ne 4 se 4 E. F. Lamke, 1.15 ne pt all w of river ne 4 se 4 E. F. Lamke, (ex 2.50 a se cor) nw4 se 4 Redmond Lyons, 2.50 a se cor nw4 se 4	4 4 4	16 43 1 15 37 50 2 50	16
Patrick Corkins, frl s¼ se¼ E, F. Lamke. sll.16 a frl n½ ne¼ T. H. Paddock e 15a of n 73.05 a ne¼ Redmond Lyons, w58.05a of n 73.05a frl ne¼ J. H. Rogers, frl s¼ ne¼	9 9 9	72 20 11 16 15 58 05 70 21	23 3 10 37 31
do hw¼ do n¼ frl sw¼ L. Thomas, w of riv s½ frl sw¼ Wm. Donlea, e of riv frl sw¼ H. C. P. Sandman, (ex s 56.06 a) all s of riv frl se¼ J. H. Rogers, nw corn of riv frl	9 9 9	160 72 67 90 67 90 5 30 78 57	91 75 39 3
wm. Doniea, s 48.79 a frl se¼ Chas. Gruber, ne¼ ne¼ Emma E Newmat, (ex 2 a sw cor. w½ ne¼. Wm. Shoemaker, 2a sw cor w½ ne¼	9 9 10 10	3 39 48 79 40 78	1 34 19 42
Robt. Reynoldson, (ex ne%) se% ne% John Reynoldson, ne% se% ne% H. C. P. Sandman, all e of Fox river frl ne% John F. Allen, 2a se pt of n% of that pt wof river ne%	10 10 10	30 10 96 27 2	19 6 69
S. H. Paddock, (ex 2 a in se pt) n¼ of that pt w of riv frlnw¼ J. H. Rogers, s¼ of that pt w of riv frl nw¼ M. Barrows, e½ sw¼ Michael Welch. (exwl0a) w% sw¼ H. C. P. Sandman, w1-8 w½ sw¼	10	7 85 9 84 80 70	8 60 49 7
John Reynoldson, (ex 10a nw cor w of rd) ne¼ se¼ Robt, Reynoldson, 10a nw cor w of rd ne¼ se¼ Emma E. Newman, w¼ se¼ Robert Reynoldson, se¼ se¼ Charles Davlin, ne¼	10 10 10 10 11	30	27 16 73 29 82
Charles Davlin, all se of rd ne% nw% Dennis Murray, all nw of rd ne % nw% Chas. Gruber, nw% nw% Chas. Gruber, nw% nw% August Mavis, s% sw% nw%	11	25 15 40 20 20	9 41 11 16
August Mavis, self nw4 Gottleib Kuhlman. e½ sw4 Win. Howarth. w½ sw4 Chas. Miller, self A. V. H. Kimberly, all n of rd e½ nelf Est. Wallace Bennett, all s of rd		40 80 80 160 69 50	62 59 12. 49
e½ ne½ A. V. H. Kimberly, nly part nw¼ ne¾ A. V. A. Kimberly, nly part s½ nw¼ ne¼ George Prouty, (ex se'ly 3a e of rd) s'ly pt nw¼ n-¼	12 12 12 12	10 50 19 37 5 60	16 4
A. V. H. Kimberly, se'ly 3a e of rd of nw¼ ne'4 William Platt, sw'4 ne'4 Henry Kampert, e'4 nw'4 Jeremiah O'Neal, nw'4 nw'4 James Murray, sw'4 nw'4 do w'4 sw'4	12 12 12 12 12 12 12	3 40 80 40 40 80	37 6 3 2 5
John K. Bennett, e½ sw¼ Est. Wallace Bennett, ne¼ se¼ Wm. Platt, nw¼ se¼ Est. Wallace Bennett,(ex.75 a) se cor e¼ s½ se¼ Jay Bennett, .75a se cor e¼ s½ se¼	12 12 12 12		13
Samuel Clarke, signed new do nw id ne id do nw id ne id do n id s ig ne id	13	60 20 20 40 20 60	19 18 41 15 45

SUPPLEMENT	, ,	B
H. C. P. Sandman, nw ¼ 13 do sw ¼ 13 A. Kimberly, n ¼ ne ¼ se ¼ 13	160 160	100
Est. James Regan, s 3-8 of n 5-8 ne 1/4 se 1/4 13 A. V. H. Kimberly, w 1/4 of s 3-8	10	9
ne ¼ se ¼ 13 Joseph Whitney, e i1 a of s 3-8 ne ¼ se ¼ 13 A. Kimberly, n 1-5 of nw¼ se¼ 13	11 8	7
do n 20 a of 8 4-5 nw 1 se 1 13 do s 12 a of 8 4-5 sw 1 ne 1 13 E. S. Kimberly, sw 1 se 1 13	20 12 40	16 7 82
Joseph Whitney.e 15.39 a of e 2-3 of n % se % se % 13 A. V. H. Kimberly, w 4.61 a of e 2-3 of n % se % se % 13	15 39	12
do w 1-3 of n 1/4 se 1/4 se 1/4 13 R. Clark. e 2.50 a of s 1/4 se 1/4 se 1/4 13 E. S. Kimberly, w 7.50 a of s 1/4	10 2 50	8
H. C. P. Sandman, e 1/2 ne 1/4 C. J. Sommerfield, e 1/4 nw 1/4 ne 1/4 P. Sullivan, w 1/4 nw 1/4 ne 1/4 14	7,50 80 20 20	52 16 14
H. Sandman (in lake) swin nei 14 G. Kuhlman, ne i nwin 14 Wm. Howarth, win nwin 14 — Lancaster, se i nw i 14 Sinnett ni 6	40 40 80 40	24 45 19
do all n of rd s 1/2 sw 1/4 J. Fellows, e 7a sof rd s 1/4 sw 1/4	80 57 7	54 410 5' 148
do w 18 a s of rd s½ sw½ 14 H. C. P. Sandman, e½ ne½ se½ 14 W. H. Sandman, w½ ne½ se½ 14 — Lancaster, nw ½ se ½ 14	18 30 10 40	19 6 23
Sam Peck, sw ¼ se ¼ 14 H. C. P. Sandman, n5-8 se¼ se¼ 14 Sam Peck, w2-3 of s3-8 se¼ se¼ 14 W.Sandman, e1-3 of s3-8 se¾ se¾ 14	43 25 10 5	290 16 7- 100
P. Sinnett, e 5-16 ne 1/4 15 M. Barrows, w 11-16 ne 1/4 15 do e 1/4 nw 1/4 15	50 110 80	366 918 860
J. S. Harnden. (ex e .40a n of rd) W ½ nw ½ 15 Michael Welch. e .40 a n of rd of W ½ nw ½ 15	79 60	75
P. Sinnett, ne ¼ sw ¼ 15 J. S. Harnden, n ¾ w ½ sw ¼ 15 C. P. Hawley, s ¼ w ½ sw ¼ 15 Bernard Sodt, se ¾ sw ¾ 15	40 60 20 40	273 456 16 34
	56 06 58 24 61 64	574 594 394
Deforest Kelsey, lot 4 e " 16 G. and F. Kelsey, lot 5 e " 16 do lot 6 e " 16	56, 35 21 25 26	500 230 213
B. Lageschulte, lot 7 (ex 5.66 a) e division 16 G. and F. Kelsey, lot 7 5.66 a e division 16	19 5 66	150
B. Lageschulte, lot 8 e 16 do lot 9 e 16 Deforest Kelsey, lot 10 e 16 do lot 11 e 16	25 21 34 63 36 63 36 53	200 420 290 381
do lot 11 e 16 do lot 12 e 16 Kelsey Bros., lot 13 e 16 W.Gardner, w 18.59a, lot 14e 16 Kelsey Bros., e 8.48a lot 13e 16 T. Alien, lot 1 w division 16	38 65 31 72 18 59 .8 48	29 193 13 5
do lot 3 w 1 16	12 50 20 26 8 79	75
do lot 4 w 1 16 do lot 5 w 16 A. Abbott lot 6 w 16 do lot 7 w 16	7 27 7 10 6 99 7 90	5 5 6
do lot 8 w 16 do lot 9 w 21 Deforest Kelsey, (ex 16.75 a) n	7 94 10 75 75 25	73
45 .25 a of w 84.75a ofne 4 21 B. Lageschulte, 16.75 a of w 84 .75 a ne 4 21	28 50 16 75	23
Robert Hudson, s 19.50 a w of rd of w 84.75 a ne 4 21 C. P. Hawley, s 20 a e of rd of w 84.75 a ne 4 21	19.50 20	160
James Gardner, w1/2 nw1/4 nw1/4 21 John Welch, sw 1/4 nw 1/4 21	40 20 20 40	31: 13 14: 29:
Rotert Hudson, se 1/2 nw 1/21 John Welch, (ex r r) w 1/2 sw 1/21 Robert Hudson, (ex r r) all w	40 74 50	279 81:
rde ½ sw ½ 21 Louis Langenheim. (ex r r and .55 a) all e of rde ½ sw ½ 21 C. Kraus, .25 a e of rde ½ sw ½ 21	56 20 39 25	156 13
John Doyle, ue ¼ se ¼ 21 Louis Langenheim, all e of rd of w ½ se ¼ 21 Robert Hudson, all w of rd of	40 75	730
Julia Kirmse, se ¼ se ¼ 21 James McGraw30a se cor w of rd se ¼ sw ¼ 21	. ñ 40 30	320
Est H. G. Willmarth, ne ¼ 22 Bernhard Sodt, e ½ nw ¼ 22 Hawley & Kendall, w ½ nw ¼ 22	160. 80. 80.	1636 861 824 80
Julia Kirmse, sw 4 sw 4 22 Heury Sodt, se 4 sw 4 22 do s 4 se 4 22	40 40 80	300 95
Fred Kirschner. n. ½ se ¼ 22 Sam Peck, n. 7-16 ne ¼ 23 Mrs A. Leonard, s. 9-16 ne ¼ 23 Justin Fellows, n. ½ nw ¼ 23	80 S	1148 804 1050 888
William Meister, sw ¼ nw ¼ 23 Aug. Gottschalk, se ¼ nw ¼ 23 H. Hawley. n 25 a of e 131 a sw ¼ 23 J. Alleusby, s 165a of e 131 a sw ½ 23	40	279 574 254 115
Fred Kirschner, n 14 5) a of w 29 a sw 14 23 H. Sodt. s 14 50 a of w 29 a sw 14 23 Wm. Meister, ne 14 se 14 23	14 80 14 80 40	130 130 470
Hylon Hawley, w ½ se ¼ 23 Mary Ragan, e ½ ne ¼ 24	49 80 80	95 78
W. and J. Spinner, w 1/4 ne 1/4 24 Margaret Dolan, n 1/4 nw 1/4 24 do (ex s 15 50 a of e 1/4 sw1/4 hw1/4)sw1/4 nw1/4 24	80 24 50	820
H. Berger s 15.50a e½ sw¼ nw¼ 24 G. Newman ne ¼ se¼ nw¼ 24 H. Hawley, w¼ se¼ nw¼ 24 Alonzo Kennicott, (ex schl lot	13 50 16 20	131 131 172
and .50 a)se¼ se¼ nw ¼ 24 H. Gieske, (ex e ¼ of n ½ of e ¼ sw ¼) n¾ e ¼ sw ¼ 24	50	65
Alonzo Kennicott, e 4 n 1/4 e 1/4 sw 1/4 24 August Weinecke, e 7a of s 3-8 of w 1/4 sw 1/4 Henry Gieske, n 5-8 w 1/4 sw 1/4 24	50	200
August Weinecke, s\(\frac{1}{2} \) Daniel Pomeroy, e\(\frac{1}{2} \) se\(\frac{1}{2} \)	3 37 8	230 670
Wm. and J. Spunner, nw 4 se 4 24 Frauk Hollister, sw 4 se 4 24 William Walbaum, ne 4 ne 4 25 Henry Rieke, n 4 w 4 ne 4 25	等在	52 36 32 18
H. C. P. Sandman, n 20 a w 1/2 s 1/4 w 1/4 ne 1/4 25. Aug. Porep.s 10 a w 1/4 s 1/4 w 1/4 ne 1/4 25	が見る	146
do se¼ ne¼ 25 Frank Hollister, e¾ nw¼ 25 Fred Kampert, w¼ nw¼ 25	3 4 5 8 8	208 108 108
Mrs. Schnitlage, all n of rd of el/el/swi4 25 Lamp+r all srd fel/swi4 25 d Kampert. w! el/s 3 25	以 第 75	156 363 443
Burton Johnson, w 25 Henry Hobein, (ex 2a ne cor n of rd) e½ se½ 25	78	100
H. C. P. Sandman, 2a ne cor n of r l e½ se½ A. Porep, w½ se¼ C. E. Nelson, e½ ne½ 28	22.00	2 77 98
E. H. Nelson (ex cem) w% neld 28 John Golden, eld nwld 28 do e 5la wld nwld 26 Burton Johnson, w 29a wld nwld 26	の意思	910 900 54 31:
John Golden, nel swi 26 Burton Johnson, nwi swi 26 do swi swi 26 do sei swi 226	900 de	62 656 456 456
E. H. Nelson. (ex scal lt) self 26 Burton Johnson, (ex sw 14 ne 14) ne 14 27	通	205
do n½ e¼ sw¼ ne½ 27 L. Lagescaulte.s½ e¼ sw¼ ne½ 27 do w¼ sw¼ ne½ 27 Burton Johnson, (ex nw 14 a w	30	6 20 38
Julia Kirmse.nw 14 a w of creek n ½ nw ½ W. Hawley, (ex r r and 15 a sw	66	57-9
Corw of rr) s 1/4 nw 1/4 27 Ulrich Friek, 3 a sw corw of rr s 1/4 nw 1/4 27	75	73
W. Hawley. (exrr) sw ¼ 27 B. Johnson, all n of rr e ½ se ½ 27 Unknown, all s of rr e ½ se ½ 27 B. Johnson. (exrr) w ½ se ½ 27	151 75 75 76 50	86 3 85
Julius Kirmse. (ex r r) ne¼ ne¾ 28 Ulrich Frick, (ex r r) se¾ ne¾ 28 L. Langenheim, all n rr w¾ ne¾ 28 H. Lageschulte, all s rr w¾ ne¾ 28	39 50 57 20 50	41 49
F. Grabenkort (ex r r and 3.73 a) e ¼ nw ½ 28 C. Kraus. s of r r .86 a e¼ nw¼ 28 L. Langenheim73 a n of r r	74 73 86	61
Mrs. Charlotte Strobach, sof rr	73	19
	Y	

7	RRINGION B	10	Y		4 V
1	Mary Kohout, 1 a off ne ¼ nw¼ 28 John Walthausen, w ¼ nw ¾ 28	1 80		41 738	The
Buddle	Fred Grabenkort, (ex s ¼nw¼ sw ¼) n ½ sw ½ 28 Kampert & Frye, s ¼ nw ½ sw ¼ and s ½ sw ½ 28	70		615	in S.
	Ulrich Frick, ne ¼ se ¼ 28 H. Lageschulte, (ex 1 a ne cor) n 2-3 of e ¼ nw ¼ se ¼ 28	40		385	C. a
	U. Frick, 1 a ne cor of nw 1/4 se 1/28 G. Miller, s 1-3 e 1/4 nw 1/4 se 1/28 Ulrich Frick, w 1/4 nw 1/4 se 1/28	1 15 10		137 115 74	Sus Dei Got
	do sw 1 se 1 28 Henry Hobein, se 1 se 1 28 L. Muska, 14 a s of rr ne 1 nw 1 28	40	14	361 328 33	Her Lot Fre
	Henry Hobeln, e ½ ne ½ 33 L. L. Porter, w ½ ne ½ 33 Kampert & Frye, n ½ nw ½ 33 L. L. Porter, e ½ se ½ nw ½ 33	80 80 80 10		779 738 377 74	G. V
	G. H. Comstock, w % se¼ nw¼ 33 Wm. Brandt, n ¼ n w¼ nw¼ 33 G. H. Comstock, s¼ sw¼ nw¼ 33	30		197 156 156	A. I D. I Wn
	do w 7-8 sw 1/4 33 Frank A. Cady, e 1-8 sw 1/4 33 F. Wiseman, e 1/4 e 1/4 se 1/4 33	140 20 60		1230 164 492	G. H F. I C. H E. I
	F. A. Cady, s 13 a w ¼ e ½ se ¼ 33 H. Hobein n 7 a w ¼ e ½ se ¼ 33 Frank A. Cady, w ½ se ¼ 33 B. Johnson, (ex 5 a sw cor s of	13 7 80		82 57 615	N. (Ber
	rd and rr and 2.50 a ne cor n of rd) ne 1/2 34 do all n of r r ne 1/4 ne 1/4 34	150	50	1656 41	G. V
	do all s of rr sw cor ne% 34 G. W. Johnson, nw % 34	5 160 80		57 1271 779	Ma
	George Miller, e ¼ sw ¼ 34 F. Wiseman, nw ¼ sw ¼ 34 Wm. Gieske, sw ¼ sw ¼ 34 Burton Johnson, ne ¾ se ¼ 34	40 40 40		385 492 410	H. Cha
	do nw ¼ se ¼ 34 do se ¼ se ¼ 34 do w 25a of e65a s½ se ¼ 34 George Miller, w 3-16 s ½ se ¾ 34	25		574 492 307 172	Aug
	Burton Johnson, new new 35 do nww new 35 do sew new 35	40		492 492 492	G. H V. H J. C
	do (exrr) sw 1/4 ne 1/4 35 do (exrr) n 1/4 nw 1/4 35 do all n of rrand e of	76	75	471 1148	F. E Wm G. M
	G. H. Comstock, all s of rrs 1/2 35 nw 1/4 Burton Johnson, .75a n of rr and		25	902	Bur Est.
	w of rd s½ nw¼ G. H. Comstock, n½ sw¼ do n¼ s½ sw¼ 35	80 20		12 1181 246	H. I Est.
	do s¾ s¼ sw¼ 35 do (exrrand 4.25 a ne corn of rr)	60	6336 S	738	Fred Lan
	nw¼ se¼ 35 do n¼ sw¼ se¼ 35 Burton Johnson, e4.25a ne cor w	10		123	C. H Joh
	G. H. Comstock, (exrr) s x sw x se x se x Harry Kampert, n x ne x 38	30		61 410 869	H. M. C. John Hug
	Henry Kampert, jr (ex rr s 1/2 ne 1/4 36 Harry Kampert, ne 1/4 nw 1/4 36 Burton Johnson, (ex la se cor)	8 7	4 70	857 689	Mic
	nw¼ nw¼ HermanRieke, la se cornw¼nw¾ 36 Burton Johnson, (ex 2a e pt)	1		656 66	Dui
	Swi4 nwi4 Caroline J. Church, (beg 73 ft from he cor swi4 nwi4 s 300 ft			623	Mile
	w 299 ft thence n 300 ft e299 ft 36 Henry Kampert, jr. se¼ nw¼ 36 H. C. P. Sandman. (n 63.75 a ex 5.50 a se cor) e½ se¼ 36	40	25	902 899	
	Fred Meyer, e 6a of 8½ of e½ se¼ 36 Frank H. Keliber, e 3.50a of 8 8a of w 9a of s 3-16 of e½ se¼ 36	6	- 19	369	AS S
	Hylon Hawley, .25a nw cor ne¼ se¼ Gustav Krueger, 3a sw¼ se¼ se¼ se¾ 3	8 3	25	41 262	Aug Aug Hat Geo
	Fred Meyer, 5.50a se cor of n		50	123	Beit
	63.75a e 1/2 se 1/4 Se		50 TO	85 N	Hen
	owner subdivision of lot	lot	plk	ass'd	Flor
	Henry Rieck	1 2	AAA	162 106 324	Wn
	Caroline Mundhenke, s ½	5 6	AAA	353 39 272	D. I
	H. C. P. Sandman, n 1/2 John Catlow s 1/2 H. C. P. Sandman, n 1/2 do		AAA	68 89 238	
	Edward Lamey, 50 ft e pt Lageschulte Bros 10 ft w pt do 40 ft e side	2	B B B	84 281 14 629	H. Joh
	E. F. Schaede, 20 ft w side	3 4	BBB	153 132 268	F. J H. I W.
	Charles Jahnke, 20 ft e side do house and lot Adeline D. Parker, e pt	5	BB	136 136 136	John J. W. Niel
	Wm. Spunner, 20 ft bet 5 and 6 do 60 ft	6	BBCC	153 383 349 106	Bar No Joh
	J. Zimmerman do s pt Arnold Schauble, n pt J. Zimmerman Sandman & Pomeroy	3.4	0000	255 67 510	Hen L. I
	J. Zimmerman, lots 1 and 2 ea 13.	5	CDD	510 26 102	M. A Wm John
	do 5 do 5 F. H. Plagge. n 1/4	5 6	0000	28 136 123	Free W.
	James Sizer	7	DDDE	77 14 11 426	J. W. W. M. H
	00 4	9	ERE	28 28 43	Hen W.
	J. H. Hatje	1	EFF	170 153 28	J. P B. L M. I Joh
	Fred Pomeroy E. Lamey, lots 4,5 and 6, ea 28do	7	FFF	153 84 255	G. I Care Alie
1	do do Nicholas Baecher	2 3 4	6666	28 115 25 196	H. J A. J Cou
	Theodore Jarboski, n 1/4	6 7	GGG	25 102 14	Pru Fra G. E
1	Fred Sandman, n ½ lots 1 and 2 Geo Froelich, s ¼ lots 1 and 2 H. Gieske, lots 3 and 4, ea 25 do s 134 ft lots 5 and 8		HHHH	255 306 50 230	San Pat Joe Joh
	H. Garbisch, n 66 ft lots 5 and 6. E. Lamey, lots 1,2,3, 4, and 5, ea 18 Chas. Peters.		HIJ	204 90 162	Hen Fra J. D
	do lots 2 and 3. ea 25, Lambert Tasche	4	J	50 55 124	Cha Juli Mrs Cha
	Wm. McCredie & Co., n 5-8 cheese factory lots 5 and 6	6	J	425 195	Joh Ray Mis
	J. M. Reynoldsdo do do do	1 2 3 4	K K K	136 25 90 25	Hen R. I
	, do	6	KKK	136 25 35	Geo P. F
	Henry Walbaum.	1 2 3	LLL	136 136 111	Cha Cha Wm
	Mrs. Chas. McGuire	5	LLLM	85 102 50 153	Mrs C. G Joh
0	John Jahnke do ¼ Henry Brasel ¼	2 2	M	153 13 13 136	Joh Jan
	do Henry Meier. do lots 5 and 6, ea 145, J. E. Heise	1	10.00	136 290 136	Joh Mar Rot
	John Landwer. do lots 4 and 5, ea 77	2 3	ZZZ	21 21 154	Cha P. J Juli
	APPLEBEE'S SUBDIVIS Being a part of the sw ¼ of the			sec.	Fre G. J. H
	36, township 43, range 9 e. Henry Boehmer and Meyer, lots 1 2, 3 4, 5 and 6, ea 18 do lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, ea 2		1 2	108	Hat
	do lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, ea 2 do (ex n 70 ft in nw cor 4 ft wide)	6	2	105	J. E. Bet. Geo
	Julia Dodge, lots 7, 8 and 9, ea 18	6	2 2 2	105 54 35	Hen Joh Wn
The Addition	Frank Donlea, n 1/4	11 12 12	2 2 2	149 14 204	Fra Wn E. I
	Fred Wiseman John Meiners, jr Frank Waterman Mrs. R. Waterman, lots 1, 2, 3, ea 2	13	2 2 2 3	408 28 391 63	Edv
The second	G. H. Comstock, lots 7 and 8, ea 31		3 3	63 42 25	Hyl Mrs J. F Geo
	G. H. Comstock	10	3		Aug

以及中华美人中的基本。[4]	All and the last the		
The w¼ of se ¼ and u sw¼(ex rr)in Sec 36 a in Sec. 35, T. 43, N. R.	nd the e% of se% (ex	TT)	Chas Rachow John Riordan Edward Rieke Wm Rieke
S.E.¼ Sec. 36-43-9.		val	Rieke Bros Otto Rieke Herman Riek Jas F Regan
Susannah Kitson, 2a	3	306 7 340	Robt Reynold Henry Rogma
Deidrich Minneker, 2a. Gottleib Heimerdinger. Henry Riek, 2a	2a 6	340 340 126	Henry Rieke E W Riley Chris Rasmus
Fred Kampert, 1.12a	9	204 281	E. Schenning M. Shumaker E F Schaede
G. W. Lageschulte. 1.27 Fred Reese, .73a Wm. Schnitlage, .37a		340 357 187	L F Schroeder Wm Schnitlag
D. Minneker, 38a Wm. Peters, 1.15a		187 149 272	Chas Schultz. August Sempi Fred Sandmar
G. H. Lageschulte, 1a F. Koelling, 50a C. Koelling, 49a	16	289 170 53	H C P Sandm H. Schumaker James Sizer
N. Clute, .50a		170	Arnold Schaub L H Smith Mrs Hannah S
Bernhardt Lageschulte Hy Kirmse. 50a G. W. Lageschulte, 9.4	6a (ex east 20	156 162	Jno Sommert H C P Sandma Mrs A Schnitt
rods and piece sold Schumacher in sw Matilda Schumacher. e	or) 23 om at sw cor	405	F Sommerfiel C. Sommerfiel
lot 23 thence e 7¼ ro 5¼ rods, thence w 7½ s to place of beg30	rods, thence	160	W O Schumak W H Sandman
H. C. P. Sandman, 6a ea Charles Schultz, 3a	st 20 rods23	126 298	то
H. C. P. Sandman, 36.16 of w 660 ft	25	765 272	
G. H. Comstock, .95a	1	408	Owner.
V. H. Jayne, 49a J. C. and F. H. Plagge, F. H. Plagge, 24a Wm. Spunner, 5.64a	1.73a 3	391 659 191	Geo. W. Mitch Agusta Andre
Wm. Spunner, 5.64a G. Miller, 3.90a August Sempf, .93a	7	319 442 170	Henry Cronkhi lots 1 and 2
do 1.90a Burton Johnson, 21.81a Est. Polly C. Bute, 11.41		56 350 238	John Barbaras W. E. Davis, w Casper Weisko
H. Kampert, sr, 3.07a Est. H. Kampert, jr. 10.	25a 13	306 604	se 1/4 and 19: Fred Brockma
Fred Meyer, 3.61a	7a	35 84 161	8 19a W1/2 Se Henry Cronkh
J. E. Heise, w 332.2 ft, 6 Lambert Tasche, 1.84a. C. Hartz, 2.57a.	17 18 19	175 70 272	Lester B. Mors nw¼ ne¼ Wm. R. Morse
		34 14 7	Lester B. Mors e½ nw¼ Martin Morse,
H. Meyer, 19a H. C. Brasel, 10a John Jahnke, 14a Hugh J. Reynolds, 2.87a Michael L. Reynolds, 2.		11 140	william Blum
E¼ SE¼ S Burton Johnson, 29a	50a 25 ec. 35-43-9.	140	Mrs. M. L. Ma L. B. Morse. n William Blum
do 36.21a do 5.41a d	2	918 154	Henry Cronkh D. S. Wheeler,
Miles T. Lamey, all s of of C & N W Ry in sv	rrst and n	102	Gilmer C & B rd e½ w% lot
Garrett W Lageschulte, nut st a strip 16¼ ft long s of Railroad s	com at Wal- wide by 234 ft		Jacob Beese, s ne 4 H. Schwerman
OWNER'S SU	B-DIVISION	224	rr s½ e½ n Martin Morse, s½ e½ ne½
August Meyer,	PAGE 7.	OF 190	Henry Morse. cor s½ e½
August Jahn	2	204 255	John Eggers, v Jacob Ritterer Henry Morse, i
PARKER'S SU Being part of the swif s	B-DIVISION W14 Sec. 36,T 43, R	510 9 E	Wm. F. Hall, and se cor)
Wm. Dawson	2	102 21 255	Frank Ulrich,
Henry T. Abbott Adeline D. Parker do Flora B. Meyer		238 21 205	John Eggers, 1 Jacob Beese, 8 Joel B. Thoma
do do		18	Jacob Beese, s do (ex n ½
Wm. Dawson RICHARDSON'S	SUB-DIVISION	18 164	C. Kruckenberg side strip 1 i C. Klipp. (ex 3
Being a part of SW D. H. Richardson	% SEC. 36-43-9 E.	425 289	H. Morse, (ex . J. Beese, (ex 3
PERSONAL	PROPERTY	200	H. Morse, s 2-3 August Knigg Geo. Fasse, jr.
ass'd value		iue 35	Chris Krucker George Fasse, Est. Jas. S. Ha
John Allensby. 4. 12 F. J. Alverson 85 H. P. Askew 5	Theo. Jagenbosky D. E. Jayne Susan Jordan	20	do 1.55 a Wm. Tyler, (e
W. D. Amis 15 Elmer J. Adams. 126	Edgar Johnson.	121	do w
John Alleasby 170 J. W. Adams 397 Nicholas Baecher 27	Hannah Kampert Henry Kampert James A. Kitson.	74 52	C. Huntington D. Huntington
No. 809. M. W. A 25 John Blainedog	F. Kampert Henry Kirmse	93	Henry Theis, s
Henry Brasel 22 Henry Beinhoff 18 L. H. Bennett 36	Fred Kirschner. R. R. Kimberly . A.V. H. Kimberly Hannal Kampert	164	Est Jas S. Has George Wilke,
Louisa Bennett 28 M. A. Bennett 15	Chris Krabbe John Kampert	106 83	Christian Grav
Wm. Brooks 106 John L. Brooks 82 Fred A. Benson 165	A. H. Klein Gustav Krueger.	154 186	of rd) swy Chas H. Steffer nw/s sw/s
W. H. Brandt 29 Chas. Bourkland 553 J. W. Burtis 74	H. H. Kampert G. Kuhlman	316	Est Jas S. Hag L Peters, (ex s Ernest Lonna
J. W. Burtis 74 W. T. Burkitt 209 M. F. Barrows 248 Lewis Bruncheon 104	Fred Klein Deforest Kelsey George Kelsey	209 275	Henry Lohma Ernest Lohma Wm. H. Kruge
Henry Berger 10 W. Brackenbury. 79	Frank Kelsey Julius Kirmse	55 8	s of rd) n / Henry Feddler
J. P. Bakerdog B. L. Clinge 39 M. E. Covey 12 John Catlow 110	Lewis Kyser F. Kuphal	85 212	do do ne%
John Catlow 110 G. H. Comstock 332 Caroline Church 2030	Wm. Klingenberg Lounsbury lodge No.751, A.F. & A.M	118	wm. Pepper. cheese fact wm. H. Krug
Alice Church 400 H. H. Church 220 A. J. Cornwell 44	G.W. Lageschuite Lageschulte Bros	161 800	s% ne% Garrett Rumn n of road n
Prtrick Corkins. 45	J. D. Lamey & Co. Edward Lamey.	623 47	Chas H. Steffer
Frank A. Cady 115 G. H. Comstock. 212 Samuel Clark 143	B. Lageschulte John Lageschulte Edw Lageschulte	80 57	Caroline Niede ne 1 nw 1 Henry Feudler
Joe Collins 54 John Connee 109	H. Lageschulte H. G. Lageschulte	126	rd and all s Ernest Graber Henry Pepper
Henry Donlea 71 Frank Donlea 25 J. Dockery 9	Wm Leonard Mrs A Leonard	100 147	nw¼ uw¼ Christian Klip Louis Brunsho
J. Dockery 9 Charles Dill 45 Julia A. Dodge 147 Mrs. P. Donlea 31	Wm Lageschulte. Redmond Lyons . L Langenheim	187 171	71.18a s½ n Wm. Pepper, Thomas Mona
Chas. Davlin 438 John Daily 81	A W Meyer D Minnecker	98 130	Henry Pepper Henry Bergho
Raymond Fabritz 52 Miss Ida Gieske. 250 H. Garbisch 17	Paul Miller John Mundhenke.	103 448	Henry Pepper Winifred Dina Stebbens For
Henry Gieske 53 R. B. Farren 27 Barbara Frick 68	Garrett Miller Christina Miller	96	do Ia nw George Hoeft,
P. Fackelman 57 George Foreman. 184	Henry G Miller Wm McCredie&Co Char.o te Meyer	86	of rd) n 1/2 August Miller Jay Bennett, f
Chas. Fresch 33 Charles Gruber 164 Wm. Gieske 107	Fred Meis er A W Meyer & Co.:	61 2000	Henry J. Meye Thomas Haye August Miller
Mrs. Grabenkort 218 C. Godgluck 99	B Musekamp Catherine Murray George Miller	234 126	H. Lohman, (e
John Gossell 25 Aug. Gossell 27 John Gale 72	Chas Miller A Meyer	340	Ernest Lohma do (ex nw
James Grace 371 Aug. Gottschalk. 147 John Grether 141	F Muska	28	L. Peters, nw Est. George F:
Mary Finnegan . 12 Robert Frick 260 Chas. Frick 157	Wm Meister Miners & Kampert Thos McBride	273 172	Est. George F H. Lohman, n W. S. Hutchin
P. Houghtaling. 10 Julius Heim 16	James McGraw J L McClure	389 254	Thomas Haye
G. Heimerdinger 45 J. H. Hatje 90	F G Newman Godfrey Newman B Niemeier	26 150	August Miller John Litchfiel Wm. Feddler.
hoefer 40 Chris Hartz 78	J O'Neil Plagge & Co Chas Peters	22 844 10	W. S. Hutchin w 1-8) w 15 Henry Lohma
August Haak 13 J. E. Heise 254 Betsey Hawley 440	Frank H Plagge F P Pomeroy	521 548	do n 2 W. S. Hutchin
George Heinrich 347 Henry Hobein 468 John Hartz 120	Pomeroy & Co Mrs A D Parker Wm Platt	346 276	Ernest Graber
Wm. Hall 90 Frank Hartrumpf 125	Wm Paddock L L Porter	130 136	William Fedd do n August Grabe
Wm. Howarth 105 E. F. Harnden 322 Hawley & Kendall 353	Geo C Prouty LC Peterson T B Peckham	12 147 116	George Grabe Corina Huntin John Hertzing
Edward Horn 44 George Hartien 243	Geo E Prouty A L Robertson August Reese	35 548	do all i C. Zerson all s Geo. Graber, i
Hylon Hawley 432 Mrs. C. Hollister 114 J. F. Hollister 48 Geo. J. Hager 896	Mrs J Reese L E Runyan Henry Rieck	1341	William Cons
August Jahn 29	B H Richardson	230	John Hertzing

PARTITION STATE OF STATE OF	HISTORY OF THE PARTY OF PRINCIPLE
as Rachow 186	B H Sodt 177
nn Riordan 63	A L Sonnenberg 219
ward Rieke 14	Wm Schumaker 165
n Rieke 121	Chris Schumaker. 29
ke Bros 172	Chris Schumaker. 29 A W Sutherland. 43 H. Schumaker. 22
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rman Rieke. 1212	Lambert Tasche. 427
F Regan 115	J Thompson 301
bt Reynoldson. 236	John Thulle 182
nry Rogman 11	Wm A Toynton 260
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W Riley 329	Fred Wille dog
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Schenning . 1 dog	D. B. Warner 96
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Schaede 76	F. L. Waterman. 59
Schroeder 570	Henry Wille, sr., 40
n Schnitlage 226	J. Wesolowski 23
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gust Sempf 18	J. Walthausen 139
d Sandman 692	Lewis Walbaum . 187
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old Schauble., 58	Fred Wendt 104
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P Sandman 298	J. Zimmerman 214
A Schnitlage 16	Zorno & Wichman 60
Sommerfield 381	Otto Zimmerman 136
Sommerfield 22	Chas. Grom 43
Schumaker 170	Western Union
H Sandman 418	Telegraph Co 772
STATE OF THE PARTY	
TOWN C	F FLA.
LAN	DS.

5	H. William	rman richman merman m Union	. 214 n 60 n 136 . 43	
6 8	TOWN OF ELA			
5 2	Owner. Description	cres	en.	
8 1 9	Geo. W. Mitchell ne% 1	160	1232	
9 2 0	Agusta Andrews, (ex.50a rr) e1/4 lots 1 and 2 nw/4 Henry Cronkhite. (ex.3a rr) w1/4 lots 1 and 2 nw/4	84 50 72	785 554	
6 0 8	John Barbaras, jr. e½ sw½ 1 W. E. Davis, w½ sw½ 1 Casper Weiskopf, (ex 30a e½	80	801 847	
6 4 5 4	se¼ and 19a w¾ se¼ se¼ 1 Fred Brockman, s30a e½ and s 19a w¾ se¼ Henry Cronkhite, (ex 3a r r) e¾	111	377	
1 5 0	heid Lester B. Morse, (ex 3.50a rr) 2 nwid neid 2	77 36 50	747 281	
2 4 4 7	Wm. R. Morse, sw¼ ne¼ 2 Lester B. Morse, (ex 350a r r) 2 e¼ nw¼	40 76 50	462 820	
1 0 0	Martin Morse, (ex 3.33a rr) w 4 nw 4 2 William Blume, e 4 sw 4 2 Mrs. M. L. Mates, w 4 sw 4 2	76 67 80 80	820 924 801	
0 8	Mrs. M. L. Mates, w½ sw½ 2 L. B. Morse. n 5-8 w½ se½ 2 William Blume, s 3-8 w½ se½ 2 Henry Cronkhite, ne½ se½ 2	50 30 40	385 308 493	
4	D. S. Wheeler, se'4 se'4 2 John Eggers, n pt w 1 t 1 ne'4 3 Gilmer C & B factory, .50a s of rd e'4 w 1 lot 1 (factory) ne'4 3	40 10 50 50	308 69 323	
2	Jacob Beese, s 12.75a w½ 10t 1 ne¼ 3 H. Schwerman, sr, 3.70a nw of	12 75	85	
4	rr s½ e½ ne½ Martin Morse, e 6.48a n of rd s½ e½ ne½ Henry Morse, (ex 3a rr and nw	3 70 6 48	339	
0 4	cor s¼ e½ nė¼ John Eggers, w pt lot 2 ne¼ Jacob Ritterer. pt lot 2 ne¼ 3 Jacob Ritterer.	5 02 23 25 1 25	39 370 154	
5 0	do nw cor e 1 1 2 ne 3 3 Wm. F. Hall, (ex 1.38a and .50a	8 25 1 75	64 12	
2 1 5	and se cor) lot 1 ne% 3. Frank Ulrich, ne cor w % lot 2 John Eggers, n % e % n w % 3	81 37 58 75	770 85 462	
8 1 5 4	Jacob Beese, s ¼ e ½ nw ¼ 3 Joel B. Thomas, nw ¼ nw ¼ 3 Jacob Beese, sw ¼ nw ¼ 3	21 25 40 61 40	131 312 308	To the state of
8 8 4	do (ex 4 a rr) all e of rd n ¼ sw ¾ 3 C.Kruckenberg.all w of rd and ne side strip I rd wide for rd sw ¼ 3	31 55 44 45	431 343	-
5 9	C. Klipp (ex 3.42a rr) 8 4 8 8 4 3 H. Morse, (ex .09 a rr) e 5-8 8 4 3 J. Beese, (ex 3 a rr) n1-3 w3-8 8 4 3	76 58 99 91 17	847 1232 131	
d	H. Morse, s 2-3 w 3-8 set 3 August Knigge, e 56 a n ½ ne ¼ 4 Geo. Fasse, jr., w 24 a n ½ ne ¼ 4 Chris Kruckenberg, s ½ ne ¾ 4	40 56 24 80	293 861 185 801	
e 5 0	George Fasse, jr., n ¼ nw ¼ 4 Est. Jas. S. Hageriy, s¼ nw¾ 4 do 1.55 a e of rd ne cor	80	924 862	
5 1 1	Wm. Tyler, (ex 1.55 a e of rd ne cor) ne 1/4 sw 1/4 do w 1/4 sw 1/4 4	1 55 38 35 80	12 570 616	
3 4 2 2	Henry Thies, se¼ sw¼ 4 C. Huntington, e¼ se¼ 4 D. Huntington, nw¼ se¼ 4 Henry Theis, sw¼ se¼ 4	40 80 40 40	308 847 370 616	
3 3 6	George Wilke, wid night neid 5 Est Jas S. Hagerry, seid neid 5	60 20 40	447 139 296	The second second
4 2 6 3	George Wilke, swi4 nei4 5 do (ex swi4) nwi4 5 Christian Grauke, swi4 nwi4 5 Fred Wilke, (ex w. 85a nw cor n	40 120 40	281 1170 431	
1 4 6	of rd) sw4 Chas H. Steffens. w .85a n of rd nw4 sw4	159 15	1648	
6 0 9	Est Jas S. Hagerty ne¼ se¼ 5 L Peters, (ex se 3a) w½ se¼ 5 Ernest Lohman, se 3a w½ se¼ 5 Henry Lohman, e½ se¼ se¼ 5	40 77 3 20	293 770 23 154	
5 9 5 8	Ernest Lohman, w½ se¼ se¾ 5 Wm. H. Kruger, (ex 2a sw cor s of rd) n½ ne¼ Henry Feddler, 2a sw cor s rd of	78	154 755	
6 5 2	nl½ ne¼ do (ex w 2a n of rd) s½ ne¼ 6	2 77 25	14 762	
8	Wm. Pepper75a cor lot for cheese factory net 6 Wm. H. Kruger, w 2a n of road st net	75	339 14	
3 3	Garrett Rummell, w 1.50a nw cor n of road ne¼ nw¼ Chas H. Steffens, (ex 2.50a nw cor	1 50	108	
7 8 0	n of rd all n of rd ne% nw% 6 Caroline Niedert, la nw cor ne% nw% 6	9 50	69	
7 4 6 5	Henry Feddler, 1.50a nw cor n of rd and all s of rd ne 4 nw 4 6 Ernest Graber, e 6a nw 4 nw 4 6 Henry Pepper, e 13a of w 29a	24 50	169 42	
17 16 17	nw¼ uw¼ 6 Christian Klipp, w 16a nw¼ nw¼ 6 Louis Brunshon, strip 1.50a of 71.18a s¼ nw¼ 6	13 16	90 111 8	
1 10 18	Wm. Pepper, (ex 1.50a) s½ nw¼ 6 Thomas Monahan (ex se¼) sw¼ 6 Henry Pepper, se¼ sw¼ 6	69 68 103 49 40	601 893 539	
10 10 13 18	Henry Berghorn, n¼ se¼ 6 Henry Pepper. s⅓ se¼ 6 Wimfred Dinan, ne¼ 7 Stebbens Ford, e¼ nw¼ 7	80 80 160 79 45	847 616 1446 608	
36 36 30	do Ia nw corn of rd n 1/2 sw 1/4 7 George Hoeft, (ex l a nw cor n	64 78	693	
50 56 51	of rd) ii ½ sw ¼ 7 August Miller, se ¼ sw ¼ 7 Jay Bennett, frl sw ¼ sw ¼ 7 Henry J. Meyer, n ½ se ¼ 7	72 61 40 34 20 80	678 539 262 770	
10 16 14	Thomas Hayes, se 14 se 14 7 August Miller, sw 14 se 14 7 H. Lohman, (ex nw 1.50 a s of rd)	40 40	431 308	
26 26 10 7	e 7-8 e ½ ne ½ 8 M. Fasse nw 1.50a s of rd e½ ne ½ 8 Ernest Lohman, w 1-8 e ½ ne ½ 8 do (ex nw 3a n of rd) w½ ne ½ 8	68 50 1 50 10 77	678 131 77 862	
28	L. Peters, nw 3a n of rd w½ne¾ 8. Est. George Fasse e ½ nw ¼ 8 Fred Wilke, nw ¼ nw ¼ 8	3 80 40	23 616 308	*
73 72 29	Est. George Fasse, sw ¼ nw ¼ 8 H. Lohman, n 23.50a n½ e½ sw¼ 8 W. S. Hutchinson, (ex n 23.50a) n ½ e½ sw ¼ 8	40 23 50 36 50	296 166 231	
3 26	Thomas Hayes, s 1/4 e 1/2 sw 1/4 8 August Miller, nw 1/4 sw 1/4 8 John Litchfield, sw 1/4 sw 1/4 8	20 40 40 25	139 277 370	
50 22 14 10	Wm. Feddler, e 25 a ne 34 se 34 8 W. S. Hutchinson, (ex n 2 15-16 a w 1-8) w 15 a ne 34 se 34 8 Henry Lohman, n 2 15-16 a w 4-8	12 1-1		
21 48 40 46	ne¼ se¼ 8 n 23.50 a nw ¼ se ¼ 8 W. S. Hutchinson, (ex n 23.50 a) nw ¼ se ¼ 8	2 15-1 23 50 16 50	6 21 162	
76 30 30	Ernest Graber, n 1/2 sw 1/4 se 1/4 8 William Feddler, s 1/2 sw 1/4 se 1/4 8 do n 1/4 se 1/4 se 1/4 8	20 20 20	139 139 139	
36 12 17 16	August Graber, s ¼ se ¼ se ¼ 8 George Graber, ne ¾ ne ¾ 9 Corina Huntington,n¼ nw¼ne ¼ 9 John Hertzing, s ½ nw ¼ ne ¼ 9	20 40 20 20	308 558 154 154	
15 18 12	do all n of rd sw 4 ne 4 9 C. Zerson all s of rd sw 4 ne 4 9 Geo. Graber, n 1/2 se 4 ne 4 9	10 30 20	77 347 246	

	SUP.	PLIBMENT,	BARE	INGION	REVII	ew, Juli	1,
	A S . B Dick Sch	midt, w 1/4 se 1/4 22	80 893 Chas	R Patten, e 16.34a e½ ne H Patten, w 63.66a e½ ne	14 32 63 66 69	nw¼	20
Owner Description &	60 693 H. Biese,	Umbdenstock,ne½ne½ 23 (ex schl lot)nw¼ ne½ 23	40 447 E	do e 17.58a w½ ne er Robertson, w 62.42a w½			20
W. Hutchinson, all s of rd w\(\frac{1}{2}\) nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9 W. Hutchinson, all s of rd se\(\frac{1}{2}\) nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9 W. Hutchinson, all s of rd se\(\frac{1}{2}\) nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9	20 393 do 20 139 Jacob Ha	w ½ se ½ ne ½ 23 ns, e ½ se ¼ ne ½ 23	20 158 Gert 20 154 F Re	er Robertson, e¼ nw¼ ard Elfring, w¼ nw¼ esse, e¼ sw¼ ast Reese, w½ sw¼	32 80 86 32 80 104 32 80 103	Henry Seip, ne cor ne 1/2 n Chas. Patten, Butter and	w¼ 20 Cheese 20
Ernest Graber, ne ¼ sw ¼ 9 Wm. Feddler, nw ¼ sw ¼ 9 Sarah Briggs, (ex 4.10a ne cor w of rd)all w of rd s ¼ sw ¼ 9	40 570 Wm. Kru	leger, n 53.33a sw 1/4 23	53 33 708 Chas 06 67 1236 Mar	R Patten, n 5-8 e 4 se 4 R Patten, s 3-8 e 4 se 4 er Robertson, (ex e 4a s 4	32 50 65 32 30 23		20
Ernest Graber, 4.10 a ne cor ,w of rd s % sw % do all e of rd s % sw %	4 10 81 Geo. And	% e ½ se ¼ 23 cerman, w 7-8 s ½ and	30 231 e Mar	% w% se% y R Patten, e 4a s% e% r% se%	32 56 84 32 4 3	Clark's and Bruce's division) new nww	and sub-
F. Grever, (ex 5.15 a r r) e 4 se 4 9 G. Depmeyer, all n of rd w 4 se 4 9 Ernest Graber, (ex 2.99 a rr) all	74 85 809 do 20 385 Frank Ru	w 1/4 se 1/4 23 8	90 986 Fred 23 158 Fred	erick Reese, wid wid seld Folleth, (ex la nw corn d) nid neid neid		August Graber, nwi nwi	
s of rd w 1/4 se 1/4 9 M. E. Davis, e1/4 ne 1/4 10 Henry Klipp, nw 1/4 ne 1/4 10	57 01 697 Christian 80 616 Wm. Klip 40 370 L. Klippe	Voss, lot 3 ne¼ ne¼ 24 oper, lot 4 ne¼ ne ¼ 24 or, lots 5 and 6 ne¼ne¼ 24	5 35 n 5 - 35 John	b Sturm, la nw cor n of 1 ¼ ne¼ ne¼ Boeckelman, s¼ ne¼ ne	33 1 4 33 20 23		LAKEZ
M. E. Davis, sw ¼ ne¼ 10 H. Sohl, 33.20a of n 49a e¼ nw¼ 10 Aug. Voehling, (ex 33.20 a) n 49	33 20 254 Chas Her rd Henry M	schberger, e 2-3 all e of lot 1 nw ¼ ne ¼ 24 iller, w 1-3 all s of rd	9 62 Nich Henr	b Sturm, n¼ nw¼ ne¾o olas Baker, s¼ nw¼ ne¼ vy Boeckelman, e¼sw¼ne	¥ 33 20 15	owner subdivision of lot	n to
a and w 1 a of s 3 a e½ nw½ 10 do .50a strip for rd e½ nw½ 10 Henry Webber, (ex .50 a rd and	50 4 Chas. Ste	t 1 nw ¼ ne ¼ 24 mpel, lot 2 nw¼ ne ½ 24 ipert, lot 3 nw¼ ne ½ 24 iler, lot 4 nw¼ ne ½ 24	9 62 Henr 9 62 Cu 1	d Hans jr, w½ sw¼ ne¼ ry Boeckelman, n½se¼ ne Meyers s½ se¼ ne¼	33 20 15 34 33 20 15 33 20 46 33 80 92	E. S. Bruce's Subdivision & Sec. 20-4	3-10.
W 1 a)s 31 a e 1/4 nw 1/4 10 Henry Sohl, (ex 3.67 a rr and 5 a nw cor w of rd) nw 1/4 nw 1/4 10	31 33 416 C. Hersch H. LaFra	ntz, lot 6 nw ine i 24	4 27 Davi	olas Baker. e½ nw¼ d Hans jr, e½ nw¼ nw¼ do — e½ sw¼ nw¼ v R Patten. w½ w½ nw¼	33 20 15	Fred Hoeft, lots 2 and 3, 6 E. S. Bruce, lots 4, 5, 6, 7,	a \$132 8, 9 and
Geo. Graber, all nw of rd nw cor nw ¼ nw¼ Henry Hillman, (ex 2.62a rr and school lt) sw¼ nw¼	5 42 M Umbde Frederick	enstock, lot 2 sw 14 ne 14 24 c Giss. lot 3 sw 14 ne 14 24	3 19 Heni 5 35 Geo	y Kleinsmith, ne 4 sw 4 Baker, e 1-8 w 4 sw 4 R. Patten. w 7-8 w 4 sw	33 40 52 33 10 7	John Spencer	ea \$26
school it) swid nwid M. E. Davis, all n of rd of e 8.50a new swid! Henry Webber, (ex w 11.50a s of	8 50 339 Mathias	Umbdenstock, n 3.37a lot 5 sw ¼ ne ¼ 24 , s 1.63alot 5 sw ¼ ne ½ 24	3 37 23 Geo Carl	Baker, se¼ sw¼ Meyer, e½ se¼ Fischer, e 31a w½ se¼	33 40 52 33 80 64 33 31 23	do	8
rd) w 31.50a ne¼ sw¾ 10 H. Fisher, w 11.50a s of rd w 10 31.50a ne¼ sw¼ 10	20 323 David Sp H. Schul	echt, lot 1 se¼ ne ¼ 24 tz, lot 2 se ¼ ne ¼ 24	13 50 92 Henr 10 69 Wm	y Kleinsmith, w 49a w ½ se Schmidt, e4.54a n of rd ne Pohlman, n 20a s of rd e 2	4 34 54		Subdivis
A. Voehling, 49.75a w½ sw¼ 10 J F.Clark (ex 49.75a and 8.25anw cor for church and cem ne	49 75 501 Stephen F Rupert H. Butte	Keiler, lot-4 self nelf 24 , all ne of rd nelfnwlf 24 all sw of rd nelfnwlf 24	22 16 162 Math 17 84 139 Card	¼ ne¼ nias Popp, s 20a e 2-3 e ¼ ne line Junker, (ex 3a sw co	or	do E. R. Clark, w 100 ft	3
cor) w¼ sw¼ 10 Fairfield Lutheran Parsonage 10 .50a nw cor w¼ sw¼ 10	50 92 M. Umbd	e 32.50 a nw ¼ nw ¼ 24 enstock, w 7.50 a nw ¼ nw ¼ 24	7 50 58 Fred	of rd. s 40a s of rd and 54a ne cor n of rd) ne 4 6 Grever, 3a all s of rd s	34 116 46 125	do lots 6 and 7, ea	\$140 5
Fairfield Dwelling of Lutheran School teachers, .50a ne cor w/4 sw/4	50 92 Henry B	.75 a se ¼ nw ¼ 24 ntte, lot 1 w 13 a of s	75 4 Fred	or ne% Grever. (ex 1.25a triang piece bet cross rds and	5a	do lots 8, 9 and 10 Herman Helferdo	11
August Voehling. e½ se¼ sw¼ 10 Wm Ernsting. (ex 1.50a nw cor) n¼ w¼ se¼ sw¼	8 50 58 Henry W	Smith. lot 2 cent. 13.12	13 19 92 Pete	riangle piece bet rds w si nd cem) e¼ nw¼ r Popp, e1.25a e of triangu ar piece bet cross rds e	34 73 75 84 u-	Victor Winner E. R. Clark	, 14 15
Henry Fisher, 1.50a nw cor n½ w½ se¼ sw¼ sw¾ Barnard Stell, s½ w½ se¼ sw¼ 10 M. Ports and self sw ½ se½ sw ½ 10	1 50 154 a of s 10 69 Henry B	39.25a se¼ nw¼ 24 rockman, e¼ sw¼ 24	13 13 92 1 80 847 Fred	of Grever, 5a west triang biece bet cross rds e½ nw	1 25 11 le		
do (ex so frd) nw½ se½ 10 August Voehling, all s of rd nw¼ se¼ 10	26 63 204 Chas. Ste	ompel, (ex w 3,50a ne of v cor) all ne of rd ne 14	Fred	Grever, e 13a n of rd nw w 4 b Sturm, e 7a of w 21a n	34 13 10	0 do	A
M E Davis, (ex e 5.62a s of rd) n swi4 seid Chris Klipper, e 5.62 a s of rd n	4 38 31 Steph in ru in John Gos	Keiler, nw 3,50a ne of nw cor ne¼ se¼ 24 swiller, jr, all sw of rd	3 50 23 Wm	d nwi nwi Stoeckel, n 9a w 14a n of : nwi nwi	rd 34 7 23 34 9 25	J. W. Jackson	5 ea \$26
John Roder, (ex w 9 a of n 13 a) 8 % sw % se % 10		sswiller, jr. (ex 1.50a	78 50 847 John	Folleth, s 5a n of rd of 4a n of rd nw¼ nw¼ n Meyer. (ex la Cheese Fa	34 5 ac)	C. W. Kohldo lots 8, 9 and 10	e \$32
Wm. Krueger, e 5 a of w 9 a of n 13 a s ¾ sw ¼ se ¼ 10 August Voehling, w 4 a of n 13 a	5 31 rd.w.	empel, se¼ se¼ 24	1 50 12 Ela 40 601	ll s of rd w 5-8 nw 4 nw 4 Cheese Factory, las of 1 v 5-8 nw 4 nw 4	rd 34 1 2	7 FAIR OAKS SUB-DIVISIO TIONS 17 AND 18, TOWN 4	N OF PAR
Mrs. Mates, e 10a n of rd set/set/set/set/set/set/set/set/set/set/	10 69 ne¼ John Gro	esswiller, sr, (ex s .50a)	40 293 Free	Grever, all between rd e sw¼ nw¼ Grever, all s of rd s pt e	34 9	Chas. B. Wood	ft 1
all n of rd se ¼ se ¼ 10 Henry Tonne, all sof rd se ¼ se ¼ 10 Daniel Wheeler, (ex e. 50a s of rd	26 71 173 Jacob Ei Chas. Ste	ssler. s.50a w¼ e¼ ne¼ 25 empel, e¼ nw¼ ne¾ 25	50 4 Hen 20 146	ry Boeckelman, n of rd w 24a sw 1/4 nw 1/4 lip Young, e 7a s of rd	of 34 14 2	7 Kate W. Goodwin, lots 4	3
in se cor) ne% Frederick Thies, e.50a s of rd in se cor ne% William Blume, e% nw%	50 4 Jacob Ei Michael	ssler. sw¼ ne¼ 25 Rudolph, ne¼ nw¼ 25	40 462 40 370 Her	w 24a swii nwii man Galnor, w 3a s of rd w 24a swii nwii	34 7 S	6 do lots 11	
L A Mates. nw¼ nw¼ 11 William Blume, e¼ sw¼ nw¼ 11 M E Davis, w¼ sw¼ nw¼ 11	40 308 Geo. Stu 20 154 Jacob E	rm, w¼ nw¼ nw¼ 25 ssler, sw¼ nw¼ 25	30 231 Her 40 277 Free	man Gamer, w% sw% i Grever, e% sw% hias Popp, e% se%		do do Kate W. Goodwin, lots 18.	19. 20. 21
Frederick Theis, se 4 11 Fred Brockman, n% ne 4 12	160 1725 Jacob Ho 160 1856 sw 4 80 893 Fred Sat	erschberger, eld neld 25 ner, wideneld swid 25	10 73 Mat 28 200	l Grever, n 28.59a w¼ se¼ hias Popp. (ex ne cor n of i 51.41a w¼ se¼	rd) 34 48 66 3	27. 28, 29, 30, 31 and 33 Kate W. Goodwin, lots 33	, 34, 35, 36,
Roswell Wilcox, self nelf 12 Roswell Wilcox, self nelf 12 Herman Stelling, elf nwlf 12	40 308 Chas. Ste 40 678 Jacob Ba 80 620 Chas. Ste	empel, e% nw% sw% 25 arbaras, w% nw% sw% 25 empel, e 18a n of rd	10 154 Free	er Popp. 2.75a ne cor n of w ¹ / ₄ se ¹ / ₄ 1 Wickersheim. ne ¹ / ₄ ne ¹ / ₅	34 2 75 4 35 40 3	37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, ea *13	40
Wm. E Davis nw4 nw4 12 Fred Theis, sw4 nw4 12 Herman Stelling, n 5-8 e4 sw4 12	50 801 sw4	rbaras, w 5a n of rd	5 35 C. S	Ioldenhauer, e½ w½ ne½ bb Link, w½ w½ ne¾ igwalt, (ex s.50a)se¼ ne!	35 40 6 4 35 39 50 3	7 Kate W. Goodwin, lots 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57.	58 and 59
Fred Kammeyer, 8 3-8 6% 8W 4 12 Fred Theis, W 4 8W 4 12 Chas Meyers, 6 4 864 12	80 770 s of r 80 955 sw 4		17 123 Jaco	Tickersheim, s.50a seline ob Link, e 21.34a e ¼ nw ½ dehler, w 40a of e 61.34a nw Pahlman, w 18.66a e ½ nw	4 35 21 34 1 v14 35 40 4	4 each \$13	6
Louisa Hodgkins. w% se¼ 12 Chas. Meyers, e½ ne¼ 13 Christian Voss, w½ ne¾ 13 E Frammeyer ne¼ nw¾ 13	80 647 sw 4 80 1016 Jacot He	rold. 3a ne cor s of rd sw4 erschberger, all n of rd 25 .	3 131 Wn	do w 1/4 nw 1/4 . Hoeft, ne 1/4 sw 1/4 hias Popp, nw 1/4 sw 1/4	35 80 11 35 40 3	19 Kate W. Goodwin. (ex w.)	6 a) 10.34a 6
Wm, Krueger, nw¼ nw¼ 13 E G Nicholy, sw¼ nw¼ 13	40 277 Fred Sat 40 293 ne co	r n of rd) seld swid 25 ketswiller, neid seld 25	7 题	do nw'ly 3a nof rd sw4sv h. Hoeft, (ex nw'ly 3 a n rd) sw4 sw4	v 4 35 3		ots A. B. J. K. L.
Christian Voss, se¼ nw¼ 13 Chas. Hershberger, n¼ sw¼ 13 Nicholas Mather, n¼ sw¼ sw¼ 13 Frederick Glss, s¾ sw¼ sw¼ 13	80 620 E M Gos 10 127 sevi	willer, 18a e 7-8 nw 4 ehlman, (ex 18a) e 7-8	18 123 Est	s. Wessel, se ¼ sw ¼. Daniel Sturm, e¼ ne¼ se Wickersheim, w¼ ne¼ se	24 35 20 1	108 Lake Zurich Golf Club, lo 109 N. each \$3	ots M and
Henry LaFrantz, e 4.50a se¼ sw¼ Frank Rupert, (ex e 4.50a) se¼	nw¼		17 235 Wn	do nw ¼ se ¼ n Hern. e 4 a sw ¼ se ¼ n Wickersheim. e 32 a of	35 40 5 35 4	S. T. U. V. W. X. Y \$3 Kate W.Goodwin's subd	
Geo. Gridley, n 52.50a e½ se¼ 13 E.P. Gridley, s 27.50a e½ se¼ 13	52 50 393 Henry F 27 50 200 August		160 2 1663 Cas	36 a sw 14 se 14 s. Wessel. w 4 a sw 14 se 1 per Sigwalt, n 14 se 14 se	14 35 4 1 14 35 20 1	and 75 links of the 8 T 43, R 10, E	3rd p. m.
Henry LaFrantz, nw¼ se¼ 13 do w¼ sw¼ se¼ 13 Geo. Anderman, n½ e½ sw¼	20 154 do H H Pal	ne¼ sw¼ 26 26 26	40 300 Joh 80 578 Jac	n G. Popp, e ½ ne ¼ nb Herschterger. nw¼ ne	36 80 9 14 36 40 3	Eleanor C. Fox	. 4. 5, 6. 7, 14, ea \$19
Sel4 Christian Voss, 81/4 e1/4 sw1/4 sel/4 13 Wm Krneger, nel/4 nel/4 14	10 69 Martin 1 40 539 Martin 1 30.67;	nk. e 10.67a se¼ sw¼ 26 Eichler, w 20a of e 26 I sw¼ 26 Iman: w 9.33ase¼ sw¼ 26	20 146 J. I	d Sauer. ne ¼ nw ¼ 0. Pahlman.n 41.50a w½nv D. Sturm, s 38.50a w½nv	36 40 3 x 4 36 41 50 5	Jas. H. Suitsinger Henry Kasten OAK P.	1
E G Nicholy, all s of rd of e 5-8	32 25 246 August	Schmidt, n½ ne¼ se¼ 26 arbaras, s¼ ne¼ se¼ 26 Schmidt, lot I w% se¼ 26	20 146 Geo	Schnabele. se 14 nw do ne 24 sw 14 per Sigwalt, nw 14 sw 14	36 40 3 36 40 3	Being a subdivision of a nw ¼ and pt of the	pt of the
Wm. Krueger, w 3-8 w 14 ne 14 14 E G Nicholy, se 14 ne 14 Wm. Krueger, e 14 ne 14 14	30 235 Jno Wie 40 554 F C Wie	kersheim, lot 2 w 4 se 4 26 kersheim, lot 3 w 4 se 4 26 ersheim, lot 4 w 4 se 4 26	13 50 92 Wn	i. Hern. sw 14 sw 14 Andermann, (ex w 14 of s	36 40	of Sec. 20, T 43 N I Tillie Ficke, lot 1 blk 1; and 3 blk 2: lots 1 at	lots 1, 2 nd 2 blk 3;
D F Krueger, w½ nw¼ 14 Henry Schultz, sw¼ 14 Chas Herschberger, e¾ n¼ se¼ 14	80 597 Jacob I 160 1725 do 20 462 Fred Wi		8 58 Joh	Bollenbach.w% s% se% sy n Popp, all n of rd e % se Anderman, all s of rd e% s	e4 36 75	62 lots 1.2.3.4,5 and 6 b 42 do lots 7 and 8, ea do lots 9, 10, 11, 12	\$126 . 13, 14, 15,
Wm. Klepper, w¾ n¼ se¼ Frederick Giss. e¼ s¼ se¼ Henry Miller, w¾ s¼ se¼ 14	20 154 Jacob L 60 770 Jacob B	nhauer, lot 8 w ½ se ½ 26 ink, lot 9 w ½ se ½ 26 arbaras, e ½ se ½ se ½ 26	12 85 Geo		14 36 40	16 16 17. 18. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19	
John L. Roder, w % ne % 15 J. F. Clark. nw % 15	80 847 Wm. Er 160 1725 Fred Gr	ever. e 1/2 nw 1/4 27	80 832	nard Steil(ex 2.55a rr)lot do lot	11 16 37 45 1 12 16 40	Being E. R. Clark's sub 4 of nw 4, Sec 2	division of 0 T. 43, R 10
Wm. L. Berghorn, e 1/2 sw 1/4 15 Est A. Hillman(ex n la)nw 1/4 sw 1/4 15 Fred Berghorn, n l a nw 1/4 sw 1/5	39 323 do 1 6 Garret I	(ex s 1.10a) ne 4 sw 4 27 aw, s 1.10 a ne 4 sw 4 27	38 90 293	do n ½ lot lot. Graber, (ex. 50a) s ½ lot. do	13 16 50 13 16 19 50	do do	
Est. A. Hillman, n ½ e 21.50 a sw¼ sw¼ 15 w. Berghorn, s¼ e21.50a sw¼ sw¼ 15 H. Berghorn, w 18 50a sw¼ sw¼ 18 50a sw¼ sw¼ 18 50a sw¼ sw¼ sw¼ 18 50a sw¼	10 75 92 10 75 216 do al	aver. alle of rd se cor nw 4 sw 4 27 lw of rd se cor nw 4 sw 4 27 aw, lot 1 sw 4 sw 4 27	36 50 270	of r r se 14 ary Pepper, jr, (ex 2 a	nw 17 59 64	W. C. Prehm Herman L. Prehm Henry Branding	
H. Pepper, w 18.50a sw4 sw4 Henry Schultz, e 1-8 e½ se ½ Mina Hillman, w 7-8 e½ se ½ John L. Roder, n 1-8 w½ se ½ 15	10 73 Fred Fo	lleth, lot 2 sw 4 sw 4 27 lot 3, sw 4 sw 4 27	8 50 58	33.85 a) all e of rr se 3 ESSORS PLAT OF E 4 SW SEC. 17. TOWN 43, RAN	17 31 85 14 AND W 4 SI	F.C. Kuckuck	
Fred Grever. n 1/2 lot 1 16	20 154 20 154 Henry I	hmidt, strip for rd lot 5 sw ¼ sw ¼ 27 Berghorn, (ex rd) lot 5	Ka	Clark25a nw cor ne¼ sv te W Goodwin, (ex .25a 1	w¼ 17 25	PERSONAL I	
Geo. Lintleman. (ex 1.90	37 60 416 Wm. Se	sw ¼ sw ¼ 27 hmidt, lot 6 sw ¼ sw ¼ 27 Law. n ½ se ¼ sw ¼ 27	20 139	cor) n 4-5 neW sw4 in Robertson, s 1-5 neW sw do (ex7 small lots 3. all ne of rd seW sw4	w¼ 17. 8 96a)	96 ass'd value 39 Mrs A S Andrews 14	Henry Fel
Henry Kuhlman, n. 50 a lot 3 Wm. Briggs, lot 4 16 G. Lintleman, (ex2.67a rr) lot 6 16	40 308 Wm. Ki 37 33 285 Girare	hmidt, s ¼ se ¼ sw ¼ 27 rueger, e ¼ n ¼ se ¼ 27 Law: w ¾ n ½ se ¼ 27 hmidt, s ¼ se ¼ 27	60 816	s. H Patten, all sw of rd s sw'4 ia M. Packard, 110 ft on M	se¼ 17 6 65	Chas Algrim 235 Aug Altenburg 88 Henry Branding 241	F P Fedde Henry Fed Wm Fedd
Frederick Berghorn, lot 7 16	3 40 308 Dennis 3 40 402	Putnam, (ex n 16.50 a e	143 50 1602	Henry and Chicago rds 200 ft deep se ¼ sw¼ ank Schultz, Lot 200ft by	by 17 46	77 Henry Berghorn 334 F J Berghorn 242	H J Fisher Geo A Fas Julius Fo
Henry Pepper, lot 10 16 do lot 15 fe do lot 16 16 le	40 308 John Re 3 40 311 Fred Ki	opp. s ½, ne ¼ nw ¼ 28 opp. s ½, ne ¼ nw ¼ 28 ohman. nw ¼ nw ¼ 28	20 154 20 154	ft on McHenry and Chica rds se¼ sw¼ John C Meyer, lot on M	Mc- 17 62	H F Berghorn 232 * Henry Biere 70 Henry Biere jr 160	John Feile Fred Folle Ela Facto
Wm. Briggs, ne ¼ 17 Bernard Steil. e¼ ne¼ nw¼ 17 Fred Berghorn, w¾ ne¼ nw¼ 13	10 69 do 30 208 Henry !	(ropp, sw 1/4 sw 1/4 28		Henry and Chicago rds s sw¼ n Eichman, lot on McHer	17 55	Wm Bierman. 335 Nick Baker 303 Geo Baker 171 John Baker 44	associat Fred God Chas Give
K. W. Goodwin, sw 14 nw 14 17 E. R. Clark, se 14 nw 14 17	40 293 Dennis 40 293 F. Grav	urm, se ¼ sw ¼ 28 Putnam, n 3-8 ne¼ se ¼ 28 er, n 19a s 5-8 ne ¼ se ¼ 28	19 139 Fre	and Chicago rds se ½ sw lie Ficke, pt se ¼ se ¼ sw ed Wilke, pt se ¼ sw ¼	17 1 88 17 83	31 John Baker 77 78 79 79 79 79 79 79	Edward G Chas Gad F J Giss.
do w 4 ne 4 18	80 1109 Dennis 30 231 Fred K	p. s 6 a s 5-8 ne¼ se¼ 28 Putnam. nw ¼ se¼ 28 opp. s ¼ se¼ 28	40 323 80 693 Jol	Jno C Meyer, pt se cor s sw4 in Robertson, w4 w4 se	17 50 4 17 4 22	15 Henry Brockman. 601 69 Wm Blume 529 Martin Bederske. 124	Fred Giss Emil Gos Chas Goss
S. Robertson. (ex. 41a cem) i. w 4 18 Chas. Wool, sw 4 18 Est. G. Spunner. pt lake w 1/2 ne/4 18	150 1694 John Fr 158 28 1540 do	continan, e ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼ 29 coelich, w ¼ ne ¼ ne ¼ 29 (ex schl lot.75a) w ½ ne ¼ 29 Vehe, se ¼ ne ¼ 29	20 154	rsis R Dymond, 9a of w w¼ se¼ D Dymond, lot 150 ft on R ertson ave sw¼ se¼	17 9	John Bederske 363 E S Bruce 510 John Boeckelman 32	Fred Gros Chris Gra Geo Grab
Est. Jas. Ragan, frimwi inwi is	38 293 Fred C. 28 200 Herr	Reese. w ½ nw ¼ 29 C. Miller, e ½ sw ¼ 29	80 963 Fr 80 1040 80 963 Fr	ed Wilke, lot w of Wauker rd sw¼ se¼ ank Sholtz. lot w of Wau	gan ke-	H Boeckelman 120 85 G F Burzlaff 192 Emil Burzlaff 136	Wm Grab Ernst Gra Fred Grev Wm Geb
J. Harrower, w 10a fri-wig-fiwig-fiwig-fi Spunner Bros., e 1/2 sw 1/4 F. Berghorn, n 46,55a fri w 1/8 sw 1/4	9 10 73 Fre. C. 9 80 832 John 9 46 55 501 John Re	Geary. sw 14 sw 14 29 bertson, (ex se14) se14 29	40 308 40 524 Fr 120 3294	gan rd sw¼ se¼ ank St.oltz, all w of Wau gan rd n¼ se¼	ke- 17 1 25 17 37 94	15 Florian Burzlaff. 121 Jacob Buhman 167 Henry Butt 200	John N G Fred Hoen
J. Harrower, 8 29,30a Ir: W 28 W 41 II J. Whitney, (ex 2.16a rr) et 8 8 4 II Wm E. Webbe, w 16 8 8 4 II	77 84 617 H. J. Me 80 635 Wm. W	ebbe, lot 1 e 1/2 nw 1/4 30	151 84 3663 17 16 616 Ch	nry Seip, 2a sw cor of 33. e of rr sek as. Wool, (ex e3 a n of lak	85a 17 2 e ne	31 George Buehler. 29 F P Clark 48 Mrs Wm Consoer. 41	Herman I H G Hilln Albert Ho Wm Hirn
Jas. Spetsinger, all nw ly side	9 80 678 John L. Geo. Bu	Vehe, lot 2 e ½ nw ¼ 30 chier, lot 3 e ½ nw ¼ 30 lot 4 e ½ nw ½ 30	5 35	cor) w ¼ se ¼ Gainer, e 3 a n of lake ne w ½ se ¼ an Koffin w 8 a ne ¼ se	cor 18 3	462 Mrs Wm Consoer. 41 H W Castens: 1339 Henry Cordes 41 77 J D Dymond 248	M D Hodg Louisa H W F Hall
Kate W Goodwin, (ex 5a rrang) 28.93 a) w 1/4 sw 1/4 20 John Robertson, n 1/4 se 1/4 20	0 46 07 385 Wm. Ye	oung. pt lot 5e1/2 nw1/4 30	4 15 28 Ele 5 39	and Koffin, w 8 a ne ¼ se canor C. Fox, all lake (ex a ne cor) se ¼ se ¼ t. I. Willard Fox all lake	2.50	Jas Davidson 32 Aug Dettman 69 Mrs Jessie Drury 184	George H John Her H J Hage
Bernard Steil. e 1/4 e 1/4 ne 1/4 2 Henry Pepper, w 1/4 e 1/4 ne 1/4 2 Long Schneider, w 1/4 ne 1/4 2	1 40 323 Spuane 1 40 323 Wm. Yo 1 89 984 nv	r Bros., lot 8 e ½ nw½ 30 oung, (ex sw ¼ nw ¼ v¼) frl nw¼ nw ¼ 30	5 75 42 28 86 308 F.	30 a ne ¼ ne ¼ Clark and Eleanor Fox lake e 10 a ne ¼ ne ¼	all 19 10	308 Mrs W Dinan 105 G Depmeyer 4046 Wm Eichman 30	D Huntin CS Hunt F H Hunt
John Robertson, (ex n 1 a w of rd) s % sw 4	1 80 893 S. Chur Fred Ro 1 79 1199 Henry	chiswi4 fri nwi4 nwi4 30 sese, fri swi4 nwi4 30 Hobein, 40 a fri swi4 30	9 62 65 Jos 38 91 262 Jos	s. C. Whitney. (ex e 2.22 a rd) se ¼ ne ¼ P. Clark and I. W. Fox, e	n of 19 37 78	Wm Ernsting jr dog Wm Ernsting 151 Frank Evans 148	Martin H Fred Holl Chas Han
Herman Schneider. n 1 a w of rd nw cor s 1/4 sw 1/4 2 Chris Shumacher. n 1/4 se 1/4 2	Daniel 8, Daniel 8, Oct.	B. Pomeroy, (ex r r and 40 a) frl sw 4 30 (ex .50 a r r) se 4 30	159 50 1663 E1	a n of rd se ¼ ne ; R. Clark, all e of r r ne ; eanor C. Fox, all lake e	4 20 143 01 1 10 a	154 Christ Eissler 90 540 Jacob Eissler 143 Martin Eichler 142 92 Adolph Elfer 117	Wm Hein C Hersch Louis Hil Mina Hil
John Robertson, sw 14 se 14 2 Henry Berghorn, se 14 se 14 2 Wm Krueger, e 7-8 n 14 ne 14 2	1 40 308 Jas B I 2 70 539 Henry	ebster, n¼ ne¼ 31 awrence, s¼ ne¾ 31 Hobein, (ex 2 1-3a) n 74a		nw ¼ nw ¼ Clark and Eleanor Fox, all w 30 a nw ¼ nw ½ reis R Dymond a 2 chs a	20 30	92 Adolph Eller 117 John Eggers 197 Louis Ernsting 328 Est W C Ernsting 527	Geo L Ha David Ha J B Harro
Wm. Ernsting, w 1-8 n ½ ne ½ 2 Wm. Krueger, e ¾ s ½ ne ½ 2 Mary Schmidt, w ¼ s ½ ne ½ 2	2 60 462 Henry	Kampert, s 86a nw 4 31	86 578	rsis R. Dymond, e 9 chs at lks sw ¼ nw R. Clark, e ½ se ¼ nv	14 20 18	662 Eleanor C Fox 38 I B Fox	A Hought

Herman Shufeldt, e120a sw¹/₄ Frederick Meyers, n 31.57a of w

31 31 57

41.57a sw¼
Henry Meyers, sr, s 10a o
41.57a sw¼
Louis Listhartke, e% se¼

Lambert Listhartke, w1/2

127 393 139 477 516 862 940 132 135 154 347 31 154 808	Henry Hillman, (ex e 18 ft w pt) ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 13 193 Est. Wm. Hillman, e 18 ft ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 37 377 Chas. Patten, Butter and Cheese Factory, ne¼ nw¼ 20 1 385 Persis R Dymond, pt ne¼ ne¼ 20 60 169 Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¾ nw¾ 20 50 323	Louis Keiler 18 Fred Kropp 267 Henry Kropp 325 Fred Knigge 147 August Knigge 223 Emil Kiene 18 H C Krueger 333 Wm F Krueger 324 Fred Krueger 654 Henry Kuhlman 185 C Kruckenberg 231 Mrs H Klipp 172 Wm Klepper 147 W H Krueger 276 August Kuebler 8
139 177 516 862 940 932 935 347 31 154 8231	Henry Hillman. (ex e 18 ft w pt) ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 13 193 Est. Wm. Hillman, e 18 ft ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 37 377 Chas. Patten, Butter and Cheese Factory, ne¼ nw¼ 20 1 385 Persis R Dymond, pt ne¼ ne¼ 20 60 169 Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¾ nw¼ 20 50 323	Henry Kröpp
516 562 540 555 557 31 547 31 554 568 8231	Est. Wm. Hillman, e 18 ft ne cor ne¼ nw¼ Henry Seip, ne cor ne¼ nw¼ Chas. Patten, Butter and Cheese Factory, ne¼ nw¼ Persis R Dymond, pt ne¼ ne¼ nw¼ Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 60 131 385 60 169 Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¾ nw¼ 20 50 323	August Knigge. 223 Emil Kiene. 18 H C Krueger. 333 Wm F Krueger. 324 Fred Krueger 654 Henry Kuhlman. 185 C Kruckenberg. 231 Mrs H Klipp. 172 Wm Klepper. 147 W H Krueger. 276
31 154 308 31 154 31 154	Factory, ne¼ nw¼ 20 1 385 Persis R Dymond, pt ne¼ ne¼ 20 60 169 Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 50 323	Wm F Krueger. 324 Fred Krueger 654 Henry Kuhlman. 185 C Kruckenberg: 231 Mrs H Klipp 172 Wm Klepper 147 W H Krueger 276
31 31 54 31 54 308	Persis R Dymond, pt ne¼ ne¼ 20 60 169 Henry Seip, pt ne cor ne¼ nw¼ 20 50 323	Henry Kuhlman. 185. C Kruckenberg: 231 Mrs H Klipp. 172 Wm Klepper. 147 W H Krueger. 276
31 154 308 8 231	E R Clark (ex 7 pieces and	Wm Klepper 147 W H Krueger 276
154 208 8 231	E R Clark, (ex 7 pieces and Clark's and Bruce's sub-	Assessed Linchlon
8 231	Wm. Busching, e½ nw½ 20 11 50 462 Wm. Busching, e½ nw½ 21 80 616	John Koffen 420
	Wm. Busching, swx nw1/4 21 40 616	F C Kuckuck 68 R J H Lafrantz 64 Kathrene Law 54
	LOTS-VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH	Jacob Link 83 Geo Lintleman 205
339 154 154	owner subdivision	Henry Lohman 194 Ernst Lohman 248 B Landwehr 204
154	E. S. Bruce's Subdivision of part of ne ¼ nw	Louisa Landau . 121 Fred Lemker 231 L Listharke 451
162 924 154	E. S. Bruce,	L Z Golf club 100 J B Lawrence 52
270 308 524	E. S. Bruce, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, ea \$19 1 133	James Mitchel 60 Nick Maether 73 Chas Manzow 15
73 924	E. S. Bruce, lots 2, 3 and 4, ea \$26 2 78 do lots, 5 and 6, ea \$19 2 38	Wm McDowell 33 Henry Meier 205
524 847	do	H C S Meyer 165 Mrs J C Meyer 63 Fred Meyer 310
235 393 4	E. R. Clark's East Shore Subdivision of all	Carl Meyer 210 Chas Meyer 417
154 154	H. Hillman, lots 1 and 2, ea \$112 1 224	J H Meyer 455 Geo Meyer 446 J H Meyer 53
	do 3 1 26 E. R. Clark, w 100 ft 4 1 19 Chas. Wewitzer, e 146 ft 4 1 168	P W Meyer 143 H F Miller 498
255	E. R. Clark	August Miller 271 Henry Miller 138 Wilbur Morse 21
23	do lots 8, 9 and 10, ea \$32. 1 96 Herman Helfer	Martin Morse 379 Thos Monaghan. 227
847	do	Al Moldenhauer 99 E G Nikoley 197 P A Nimsgearn 257
116	do	J A North 90 Frank A Nagle 130
39	Silas Robertson	Chas Ost
100	do 1 2 42	Herman Prehm 10
239	Herman Helfer lots 4 and 5 ea \$26 2 52	Cath'ine Pahlman 279 Aug Pahlman 300 Ernst Pahlman 600
250 39	F. Grote 6 2 26 C. W. Kohl 7 2 280 do lots 8, 9 and 10 e \$32 2 96	John Pahlman 134 Julius Pankonin 187
116	Freda Ficke	Wm Pepper 361 Henry Pepper, jr 318 H C Pepper 280
277	FAIR OAKS SUB-DIVISION OF PART OF SECTIONS 17 AND 18, TOWN 43, N. R 10 E OF 3rd PM	Wm Pahlman 76
65	Chas. B. Wood	Mrs D Pomeroy . 455 Lida G Pomeroy . 40 J G Popp 108
50	Kate W. Goodwin, lots 4. 5, 6, 7, 8	Mathias Popp 143 Ernst Popp 247
96	and 9 ea \$19 114	Ansel Packard 28 Wm. Quentin 541 Edward Quentin. 412
23 847	do lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, ea \$19. 95 Lake Zurich Golf Club	Julius Reimers 136 J L Roder 188
624 063	Kate W. Goodwin, lots 18, 19, 20, 21 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,	Mrs J Retterer. 203 D Ritzenthaler. 339 G J Rommel 265
219 373	27. 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, ea \$19 285 Kate W. Goodwin, lots 33, 34, 35, 36,	Theo Raddatz 109 Henry Reinecke . 290
23 308	37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45 ea \$13	Henry Reese 552
570	do 4	F C Reese 265
647	Kate W. Goodwin, lots 48, 49, 50,	August Reese 96 H W Reese 69 Mrs Fred Reese, 164
304 4	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13	August Reese 96 H W Reese 69
304 4 162 462 139	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13	August Reese, 96 H W Reese 69 Mrs Fred Reese, 164
304 4 162 462	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13. I56 E. R. Clark, 8, 19 a 60 117 Kate W. Goodwin, 26,85 a 61 351 John Koffen, w. 5ta 62 65 Kate W. Goodwin, (ex w 5 a) 10,34a 62 130 do Ail Lake, 63 3	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch
304 4 162 462 139 109 316 312 23	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13. 156 E. R. Clark, 8, 19 a. 60 117 Kate W. Goodwin, 26, 85 a. 61 351 John Koffen, w 51a. 62 65 Kate W. Goodwin. (ex w 5 a) 10,34a 62 130 do Ail Lake, 63 3 do do 64 13 do do lots A, B, C, D, E. F, G, H, I, J, K. L,	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis," says Mr.
304 4 162 462 139 109 316 312	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13. I56 E. R. Clark, 8, 19 a 60 117 Kate W. Goodwin, 26, 85 a 61 351 John Koffen, w 5ta 62 65 Kate W. Goodwin. (ex w 5 a) 10,34a 62 130 do All Lake, 63 3 do do 64 13 do do lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, each \$3. 36 Lake Zurich Golf Club, lots M and N, each \$3. 66	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis,' says Mr. Warrington, Englamy wife's life, she
304 4 162 462 139 109 316 312 23 539 308 154 154 524	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13.	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis,' says Mr. Warrington, Englamy wife's life, she it to bronchitis for o most of the time of
304 4 162 462 139 109 316 312 23 539 308 154 154	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13. I56 E. R. Clark, 8, 19 a 60 117 Kate W. Goodwin, 26, 85 a 61 351 John Koffen, w 54a 62 65 Kate W. Goodwin. (ex w 5 a) 10, 34a 62 130 do All Lake, 63 3 do do 64 13 do do lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, each \$3. 36 Lake Zurich Golf Club, lots M and N, each \$3. 66 Kate W. Goodwin. lots O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z, ea \$3. Kate W. Goodwin's subdivision of the w10 chs	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis,' says Mr. Warrington, Englamy wife's lire, she it to bronchitis for o most of the time of She is now quite to
304 4 162 462 139 316 312 23 539 308 154 154 27 231 27 154	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13. I56 E. R. Clark. 8, 19 a 60 117 Kate W. Goodwin, 26, 85 a 61 351 John Koffen. w. 5ta 62 65 Kate W. Goodwin. (ex w 5 a) 10, 34a 62 430 do Ail Lake, 63 3 do do lots A, B, C. D, E. F, G, H, I, J, K. L, each \$3. 36 Lake Zurich Golf Club, lots M and N, each \$3 6 Kate W. Goodwin, lots O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z, ea \$3. 36 Kate W. Goodwin's subdivision of the w10 chs and 75 links of the sw ¼ nw ¼ sec. 10 T 43, R 10, E 3rd p. m. Frank P. Clark. 106	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis,' says Mr. Warrington, Englamy wife's life, she it to bronchitis for o most of the time of She is now quite to pleasure to the man berlain's Cough R.
304 4 162 462 139 316 312 23 539 308 154 27 231 27 154 924 312	Kate W. Goodwin. lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 each \$13.	A Testimonial for 'I consider Ch Remedy the best in chitis," says Mr. Warrington, Englamy wife's life, she it to bronchitis for o most of the time of She is now quite to pleasure to the mar berlain's Cough R publish testimonial They show that
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Henry Miller... 138

Wilbur Morse... 27

Martin Morse... 379

Fhos Monaghan... 227

Al Moldenhauer... 99

E G Nikoley... 197

P A Nimsgearn... 257

J A North... 90

Frank A Nagle... 130

Chas Ost... 270

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 Henry Pepper. jr
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 Louis Peters...
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 Wm Pahlman...
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 Mrs D Pomeroy...
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 Lida G Pomeroy...
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 J G Popp...
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 Mathias Popp...
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 Ansel Packard...
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 Wm. Quentin...
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 Edward Quentin...
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 Ansel Packard ... 28 Wm. Quentin ... 541 Edward Quentin 412 Julius Reimers . 136 J L Roder ... 188 The Consumers Co 10 E. S Bruce..... 8

A Testimonial from Old England.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bron-chitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. 'It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Chamerlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved and valuable lives restored to health and happiness by this remedy. It is for sale by all druggists, Barrington; A. S. Olms, Palatine.

> It pays to advertise in

BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST READ PAPER IN WESTERN COOK and LAKE COUNTIES

Ernst Graber 32 Fred Grever 511 Wm. Gehrke 361 John N Galster 155 Fred Hoeft 24

Herman Helfer. 1681 H G Hillman. . . . 26

Albert Hoeft 80 Wm Hirn 186 M D Hodgkins 148

Wm Hirn 186
M D Hodgkins 148
Louisa Hodgkins 136
W F Hall 253
George Hoeft 92
John Herzing 376
H J Hagerty 294
D Huntington 209
C S Huntington 51
Martin Holland 275
Fred Holland 360
Chas Hans 171
Wm Heinsohn 291
C Herschberger 181
Louis Hillman 260
Mina Hillman 20
Geo L Hans 106
David Hans 45
J B Harrower 74

 David Hais
 40

 J B Harrower
 74

 A Houghtaling
 362

 Caroline Junker
 183

 Henry Kasten
 18

 C W Kohl
 439

 C Kleinsmith
 612

 Fred Kleinsmith
 217

 Stephen Keiler
 53

Stephen Keiler...
J S Keiler....

Emil Frank... Chas Froelich

15 August Froelich..

AND N E14 OF N. W. 14, SEC. 20, TOWN 43,

The Gilmer Creamery association 70 Fred Godgluck dog Chas Givens. 19 Edward Gainer. 55 Chas Gade. 5 F J Giss. 198 Fred Giss. 105 Emil Gosswiller. 162 Chas Gosswiller. 229 Fred Gross. 371 Chris Graunke. 52 Geo Graber. 261

is a newspaper for bright and intelligent peo-ple. It is made up to attract people who think. Is not neutral or coloriess, constantly trimming in an endeavor to please both sides, but it is independent in the best sense of the word. It has pronounced opinions and is fearless in expressing them, but it is always fair to its

Matters of national or vital public interest get more space in THE TRIBUNE than in any

other paper in the West. For these reasons it is the newspaper you should read during the forthcoming political

campaign.
THE TRIBUNE'S financial columns never

mislead the public.

Its facilities for gathering news, both local

and foreign, are far superior to those of any other newspaper in the West. It presents the news in as fair a way as pos-

sible, and lets its readers form their opinions. While it publishes the most comprehensive articles on all news features, if you are busy the "Summary of THE DAILY TRIBUNE" published daily on the first page gives you briefly all the news of the day within one col-

Its sporting news is always the best, and its Sunday Pink Sporting Section is better than any sporting paper in the country. It is the "cleanest" daily printed in the West.

WAUCONDA.

Barrington was well represented here the Fourth.

J. H. Forbes of Crystal Lake spent

the Fourth here. Dr. T. H. Rath, dentist. Office over

Churchill's drug store. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hammond are each.

guests of Andrew Oaks.

Chicago, was here Wednesday. Mesdames Fitch and Grosvenor spent a few days the first of the week

at Grayslake. N. A. Burnham and A. G. Stoxen Marengo Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Dixon, who has been spending several weeks at home returned to Belvidere yesterday.

Miss Alice Henry, who has been visiting with friends here the past week, returned to her home in Chicago yesterday.

Maple City Self Washing Soap not only saves the wear on your clothes, because less rubbing is required, but it saves fully half the labor.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo., via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line, on June 19, 20, July 3, 9, 17, and August 1, 7, and 21, good returning until October 31, also very low rates on the same dates to Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Deadwood and Hot Springs. Quick est time. Best service. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

The Fourth of July celebration, was a grand success in every particular. On account of the Lake County Woodmen picnic held at Diamond Lake the same day, the attendance was not as large as was expected. The program was well carried out, and the address by J. K. Orvis of Waukegan, is deserving of special mention. The ball Barrington attracted quite a large crowd. Of course Wauconda won, the score being 22 to 5. The music furnished by the Barrington M. W. A. band was exceptionally good. The cal year 1900 and 1901, there is herein band gave a concert in the evening and hereby appropriated this several band was exceptionally good. The which was highly appreciated by all. The display of fire works in the evening was fine and the grand dance, which concluded the program for the day, at Oakland hall, was well attended.

LAKE ZURICH.

T H. Ficke visited Barrington Wed-

Wm. Bignase went to Chicago Wednesday.

The Chicago Telephone crew have

Fred Theis gave a dance on Wednesday night.

Miss Belle Dickson visited in Bar-

rington Friday. Chas. Patten and family were in ton.

town on Sunday.

Theo. H. Ficke made a catch of a 15 pound pickeral.

Louis Ficke went to Chicago on bus-

iness Wednesday.

Chas. Givens went to Joliet on business Tuesday night.

Ida Seip entertained friends from

Frank Meyer of Chicago visited his mother over Sunday.

Chicago on the 4th.

ited Chicago Saturday.

Chas. Scholz of Chicago visited his

parents over Sunday, Ansel Packard and sister Julia vis-

Wm. Buesching of Libertyville was visiting his folks Sunday.

Miss May Zummer of Long Grove

Mrs. E.A. Ficke entertained twentyfive golfers at the club house.

visited friends here Sunday.

Get your Wheeler & Wilson sewing

machines at the Zurich House.

Wm. Hogan of the Consumers Ice

Co., went to Chicago this week. Miss Lizzie Kuckuk of Joliet is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Prehm.

Herman Koffin captured a fine pickerel weighing about eight pounds.

Wm. White, the station master, entertained friends from Joliet the past

Mr. Jewett, of the Consumers Ice Co, was in town Saturday evening.

John Kohl has recovered from his attack of inflammatory rheumatism

August Dettmann broke his great toe by letting a heavy door fall upon

Wm. Ernsting reports thecapture of five fine pickerel averaging 51 pounds

Miss Ida Zierke and brother of Dun-C. A. Golding, who is employed in dee, are visiting with August Dett-

> Fletcher Fleming of Troy, N.Y., visited with E. Gainer and family a few days this week.

Mr. Mattis of the Golf club is now transacted business in Union and occupying his cottage on the north bank of the lake.

> The dance and picnic last Sunday was a social and financial success, tickets being sold.

Edward Nicoley, instructor in the Aurora High school, visited friends in Zurich this week.

Go to Chas. Stephen's for machinery, binders, mowers, etc. He represents the only firm on earth for quality and durability.

Miss Emma Dettmann, Miss Ida Zierke, her cousin, and Chas. Stephen visited Ida Dettmann who is now a resident of Wanconda.

For Sale or Rent, the Zurich House. This is a good chance for a young married couple. The present proprietor is becoming too old to have the care of the business.

Henry Pingle had what might have been a serious accident on the road to Wauconda. His horse fell and kicked the harness entirely off. He managed to hold the animal until help arrived.

ORDINANCE NO. 74.

An ordinance appropriating such sum or sums of money deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities, of the Village of Barrington for and during the fiscal year, 1900 and 1901.

Be it ordained by the President and game between the Wauconda's and Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, in the counties of Cook and Lake, and State of Illinois

Section 1. That for the decessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Barrington, for and during the fissums of money herein mentioned for

the following purposes.	
Salaries	1200 00
Streets and drainage	1,058 00
Lights	• 792 00
Water	900 00
Interest on bonds	450 00
Contingent expenses	600 00

5000 00 Making in the aggregate the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

Each of which sums of money and the aggregate thereof, are deemed necessary to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the aforesaid Village, during the fiscal year, 1900 and 1901, for the respective purposes above specifically set forth.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be and the same is declared in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Passed July 2, 1900. Approved July 2, 1900. Published July 7, 1900.

HENRY BOEHMER.

President of the Village of Barring-

Attest, MILES T. LAMEY, Village Clerk.

Music and Insecticide.

The farmers of the fruit belt of central New York have, according to a dispatch from Binghamton, made an important discovery, which, however, does not yet appear to have been completed in all its detail. They have found that to kill the insects and worms which infest their trees it is only necessary to hire a brass band to march around the orchard and play. The vibrations of sound thus set in motion are fatal to the fruit tree worms, so the report says. After one of these open air concerts the farmer and his family and hired man gather up the carcasses of the dead pests and cremate them to make sure that none of them recovers from the effects of the music. Here is a field for interesting and useful experiment. One of the questions to be determined is how far up in the biological scale the fatality of vibrations turned loose by a brass band extends and at what point do they change their effect and set in motion on the part of the animal capable of resisting them a desire to kill the performers. Again, it would be of great value to the human race to have it authoritatively determined what class of tunes are most energetically insecticidal and incidentally homicidal. It is known that the intoxicated syncopation known as ragtime and the importations from Lon-

don music halls ground out of hand organs produce in the higher order of organism an inclination to commit manslaughter, which is frequently justifiable. What effect does the variety of sound waves thus set in motion have upon the lower forms of life? Besides adding to the volume and value of the marketable fruit crop this discovery of the farmers of the central New York fruit belt is of general public concern and has in it large possibilities. It should be further developed. There is no end of brass band tooters, organ grinders, ragtime performers, leather lunged street venders, summer resort concert singers and other nerve shattering noise producers who could be spared for this purpose, but the public will probably be best served if the experiments are conducted in places remote from the centers of population.

Possibly the present situation in China may supply new arguments for use in the old controversy as to whether education should have for its object the attainment of general culture and mental discipline or of knowledge of a practical character which is immediately and directly useful. It is a recognized fact that the so called scholars and men of culture are the predominating influence behind the ignorant hordes who are now destroying life and property in China. It is they who inspire and encourage the Boxers in their murderous work. It is not strange that this should be the case, for these men have the strongest of personal motives for dreading the introduction of foreign ideas, the very first result of which will be the deposition of themselves from their positions of official and social honor and a complete revolution of the Chinese standards of education. While the learned Chinaman possesses a profound knowledge of the national classics and high mental attainments, his learning has no close or even remote connection with the affairs of everyday life as it is understood by the western world, and even in China it can be employed only in the creation of more scholars of the same sort. The Chinese litterateurs fully realize that if the modern educational ideas of western civilization gain a foothold in the Celestial empire their influence will be at an end. Naturally enough the prospect does not please

An English inventor is said to have perfected an electric device capable of sending cars or trains' through the air on an elevated structure at the rate of 110 miles an hour. He seeks a franchise to connect Manchester and Liverpool, declaring that he could make the intercity run in 20 minutes. Parliament, however, is indisposed to grant the request on the ground that such a line would ruin the three established railroads, and the present prospect is that the English cities will not speedily secure the benefits of this new scheme. In the matter of rapid transit England has been remarkably slow in taking advantage of modern achievements. It was virtually by chance that speedy locomotives were early used on the English lines. Had the British public for a generation or two been accustomed to slow trains it may be doubted whether consent could have been obtained to introduce the steam fliers that now make such excellent time on a few of the English runs. In street railroading the British isles are deplorably behind the times, the electric car having only just begun to make its appearance.

The sultan of Turkey has again been asked to settle that little indemnity claim. If Uncle Sam persists in dunning Abdul Hamm, he will get himself disliked in Constantinople. The idea that his sultanic majesty should be made to pay his debts the same as other people is, of course, absurd.

Ex-President Harrison declares that golf is not a game, but a disease. It is a good deal like appendicitis-only the well to do can afford to be afflicted

While Mr. Scott of California did not come within many miles of being nominated for vice president, his candidacy had its uses. A good many more people now know who built that famous battleship the Oregon than there did before the Philadelphia convention.

Leavenworth, Kan., has a real curiosity. In that town there is a colored woman 116 years old who was not a slave: in the household of George Washing-

Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister at Washington, declares that China is not at war. Perhaps not, but it is giving a very realistic imitation of war.

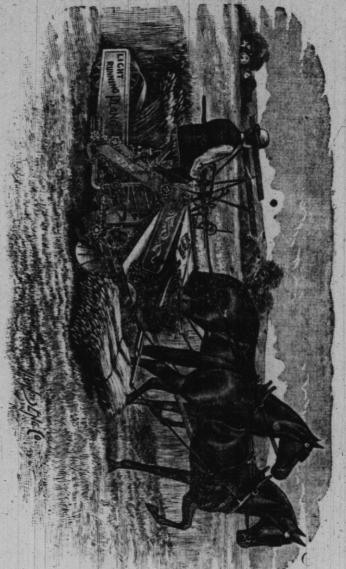
The Simplest and Best

ANYONE who will stop to think for an instant cannot help but admit that the less parts used in any machine the less trouble and expense will be noticeable to the operator and owner. It must be admitted that in

> Simplicity is the Essence of Perfection.

The Jones Lever Binder

has but 16 pieces in the knotter while on other machines the parts used for a like purpose are from 28 to as high as 50 pieces. It is the simplest, lightest draft and longest lived mower made. It is made of steel and malleable iron for long wear and requires less expense forrepairs than other machines.



THE JONES MOWER CHAIN

Is the leading grass cutting machine of the world. A glance will convince anyone that such is a fact. We invite you to call and examine the Jones Lever Binder and Jones Chain Mower.

SCHULTZ & FOREMAN,

Barrington.

For the choicest

Beef Roasts, Lamb Roasts, Veal Roasts, Pork Roasts, Steaks, cutlets, Home-made Sausages, Fruits, Vegetables and Bakery Goods.

Fresh Fish every Friday.

CALL ON

J. E. EVANS

FORMERLY THE WAGNER MARKET.

Carrington



Are the people who do not receive their money's worth when making their purchases. When buying always made it a point to get the best at the lowest possible price. We lend all competitors for quality and our prices are right.

We have received a new line of LAWNS and PERCALES which we offer for sale at prices to suit all.

Hammocks---A comsortment. Easy and comfort-

We still lead in our Grocery department. Everything kept in first-class order. Prices the lowest.

SHOES for men, women and children at prices that will meet with your approval. Our line is complete. All styles.

When you are contemplating placing fire insurance call on us. We represent the strongest companies in the world.

J. C. PLAGGE

MEDICAL BOOK FREE. "Know Thyself," a Book For Men Only, sent Free, postpaid, sealed, to any male reader mentioning this paper; 6c for postage. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, the Gold Medal Prize Treatise, the best Medical Book of this or any age. 870 pp., with engravings and prescriptions. Only 25c paper covers. Library Edition, full gilt, \$1.00. Address The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country. Write today for these books; keys to health and vigor.

Missionary Inoculated.

Mrs. Ella May Clemmens, sister-inlaw of Mrs. Howard Gould, who has been acting as a missionary among the Chinese of San Francisco for some months, was inoculated against the bubonic plague last week, and is now ministering in the quarantined dis-

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen,

Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A Bunch of Them.

"It is estimated that the convention will attract 250,000 persons to the city." "Are there that many vice-presidential aspirants?" - Philadelphia North American.

Coughing Leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

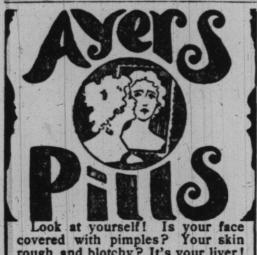
Positive people are generally most emphatically positive about the things they don't know anything about.

Thousands of Beautiful Articles in high-class jewelry. Send 10 cts to factory for sample package containing one or more articles. If not more than you expected return with 2 ct. stamp and get your money back. Sterling Art Metal Co., Woonsocket, R.I.

Roasted grasshoppers are still esteemed a great delicacy by the natives of Morocco.

To Make Clothes Sweet and Clean Use Maple City Self Washing Soap. It makes washing day easy. All grocers.

The flower that follows the sun does so even in cloudy days.—Leighton.



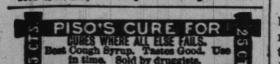
rough and blotchy? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, and dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers



VSION JOHN W. MORRIS, cessfully Prosecutes Claims, included Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, civil war. 15 adjudicating claims.

Use Certain Corn Cure. Price, 15c.



afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

A STORY OF THE BOER CAMPAIGN IN NATALXXX

By H. B. Mackenzie

游米米

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.) "And to leave him behind? No, that I could never do!" cried Bluebell. She turned and looked straight into his face. "If that was what you wished to say to me. Mr. Moore, let me tell you at once you need say no more, As long as my father is in New Kelso I will stay with him. I am not in the least afraid. Why should a woman necessarily be a coward?"

"A coward? No! No one would accuse you of being that!" cried Moore. He turned his horse's head toward hers, so close that he was able to lay his hand on hers. Bluebell started and instantly withdrew her hand. Moore went on in a lower tone: "But you are one of those women to save whom from danger or hurt men would give up their lives. Bluebell listen to me. I am going out of the country, and have only been waiting here until I should dare to ask you to accompany me. Your father is anxious you should consent."

She was still uncomprehending.

"You may leave the country," she answered coldly. "You are not of it: I am. I have been brought up in it, and I love it. Am I going to run away because we are going to be invaded by the Boers from the Transvaal? Do you think I have so little confidence in our British relations as that? Besides, where should I go? I have no relations in the world, so far as I know, but my father."

"You will not understand me," said Moore. His brow began to darken, but Bluebell did not notice that, "Miss Leslie-Bluebell, I love you with all my soul! I wish you to be my wife."

If the kopje they were ascending had suddenly been cleft asunder, and swallowed up rider and horse before her eyes, Bluebell could not have been more astonished.

Bluebell looked at the man for a minute, to see if he were really in earnest; then, as once more he tried to lay his hand on hers, she shock it off and drew her horse aside.

"Mr. Moore, you have taken me by surprise. I never for a moment dreamt of such a thing. Why, you've only seen me two or three times! But though we had known each other for a lifetime it would be all the same. Thank you for the honor you have done me, but it is quite out of the question. I do not love you, and could

never be your wife." It was as well she did not see the expression of his face now. He did not speak for a few minutes. Perhaps he was trying to conquer himself.

"I will not take that as my answer, Miss Leslie," he said at last, in the same tone as before. "I have spoken too suddenly; you were not prepared for it. I will wait until you have seen your father, until he has spoken to you. Perhaps your answer then will be different."

"It cannot be different!" the girl retorted. "What could my father say to change my feelings? You may as well take your answer now, Mr. Moore; and please don't think it is because I did not expect what you have just said that I have made such an answer. I am very sorry if I have hurt your feelings, but I can't help it. Now I am going to put Rover to a gallop, we are getting near home."

She put the words into action, and the next moment the gallant little veldt pony was flying over the level plain, the girl keeping her seat like one to the manner born, her slight figure erect, her reins held with the negligent yet firm hand of a thorough horsewoman. It was a pretty sight to see horse and rider lit up by the red blaze of sunset, the girl's whole figure simply outlined in the crimson light. her ruddy hair touched with the gold of the setting sun.

Moore followed. There was a look on his face that would have given Bluebell a thrill of indefinite fear and vague foreboding had she seen it. Once his lips moved, as if he were muttering to himself; but no articulate sound came from them.

Bluebell did not pause until they were close to the avenue of blue-gum and nettle; then she half turned her head to say:

"Are you coming up, Mr. Moore?" "If you have no objection, Miss Leslie," he answered in his usual tones. Bluebell made no response, and a few seconds brought them to the door of the house.

The gaunt figure of Mics Elizabeth appeared at the entrance, brought thither by the sound of horses' hoofs. Her thin, high-cheek-boned face was grey with anxious fear.

"Thank God, you're safe home, my bairn!" she exclaimed, using the familiar Scotch word, as she was apt to do in moments of excitement. "I have not been able to do a stroke of at New Kelso, to be attacked perhaps work for over-anxiety about you. They by the Boers?" said the girl indignant-

say the Boers have entered the country."

"I didn't see them, anyway, auntie; and I've turned up all safe and sound, you see," said the girl with a little laugh, as she laid an affectionate arm round Miss Elizabeth's scraggy shoulders. "Here, Sam" to the Zulu boy who appeared from the stables-"take the horses, boy."

"Yah, missie," answered the Zulu, showing his teeth in a grin. He was an intelligent looking specimen of his race, with a frank and pleasant expression on his brown visage. As Bluebell and her aunt disappeared, Moore dismounted, but somehow his foot caught awkwardly in the stirrup, and he fell. As he rose, he saw a broad grin on the face of Sam. His rage. long at the smoldering point, burst forth, and, lifting his riding whip, he struck the boy severely across the face with it.

"Take that, you black nigger!" he said, with an oath, "and learn not to laugh at your betters!"

A great weal rose on the boy's brown face, as he uttered an involuntary exclamation. It reached Bluebell's ears, and she ran out quickly. A glance at the two revealed everything, and she turned on Moore white with scorn and

"You struck my boy? How dared you, coward?" she cried, her voice full of ringing scorn and indignation.
"And you dired to say to me what you did a few minutes ago! If I were my father, I would never let you cross New Kelso again! Don't touch 'the boy again! I dare you!"

She turned from him with inexpressible contempt, and walked with

Sam to the stables. Gerald Moore looked after her, an

ugly line of anger along his lips. "'Dared?"" he repeated to himself. "You shall pay for this yet, my lady! Oh, you shall pay for it with your very heart blood!"

He smiled a smile that had something fiendish in it.

Moore remained to supper It was rather a gloomy meal. Mr. Leslie looked downcast, perhaps sulky. Miss Elizabeth was agitated and anxious. Only Moore talked and jested rather

She went to her own room after supper and did not know when Moore left. About nine o'clock Miss Elizabeth knocked at her door.

"Your father wants to speak to you downstairs, Bluebell."

"Now for it," thought the girl. She opened the door. "Well, auntie, I'll go down. I suppose Mr. Moore is

"Yes," said Miss Elizabeth. "I wonder why he comes so much to New Kelso, Bluebell? I don't like him, las-

"Nor I," Bluebell answered: "but he's a millionaire, auntie, and that goes a long way with some. Well, I'll go down anyhow, and see what dad has to say."

CHAPTER IV.

Adam Leslie was standing by the fireplace when Bluebell entered, a heavy frown on his forehead, his face looking dark and determined. Bluebell did not like this mood in her father; but she had inherited her father's determination, and was quite ready to oppose her will to his.

"Take a seat, Bluebell," he said in to do, dad?" a tone of hoarseness in his voice. She did so, and he went on: "Mr. Moore has been speaking about you to me." "Indeed," said the girl coldly.

"Yes. He asks for you as his wife, and I have given him his answer.

"Indeed!" said Bluebell again. "I suppose you didn't think, then, that I had a say in the matter, dad?"

"A say in it?" retorted her father, breaking suddenly into a fury. "What say could you have but that you would do as I wanted? You shall marry Gerald Moore this day week, and be safely out of the country before the trouble begins. The man is a millionaire. rolling in money! You will go to England, where money is able to do anything, and be introduced into the highest society in the land, where you have a better right than many that are there. If all had their rights I should be Laird of Tinlaverstock, as you know. You will wear a diamond tiara. and drive in your carriage and be presented to her Majesty. What more

should a girl want?" His fury had blazed up and gone out the next moment, like a lucifer match, and his tone now was that of one who summons all the persuasion and argument he is master of to bring about a desire he is previously anx-

ious for yet tries to conceal. "And leave you and Aunt Elizebeth ly. "No, indeed, dad, I shall so no such thing. Do you think the things you speak of are any temptation to me? What can a girl like me, who has been brought up among buffaloes and ostriches, with all the freedom of the veldt and the mountains about her, care for a gilded cage in an English city, even with a diamond tiara and a carriage? But, at any rate, even if that were a temptation, I wouldn't marry Mr. Moore, not for anything he could give. I don't like him nor trust him."

"But I tell you you shall marry him, girl! You must!" exclaimed her father again furiously. He started from his position and faced her, his face almost purple with passion and excitement, his veins standing out like knotted cords, his lips unsteady. "There's no choice in the matteryou've got to do it! I have sworn to Moore you will be his wife this day week, and you shall!"

"You had no right to promise such a thing!" retorted the girl indignantly. Bluebell Leslie was no milk-andwater, weak-willed girl, to be bullied into such a course by her father or any one else. She had been brought up in too hardy and independent a life for

"I shall not marry him, father, that is certain. You don't need to try to urge me. You are my father, and I owe you affection and obedience; but not in such a matter as that of selling myself to a man I despise and distrust. Yes, that is what I do. I didn't think why you brought him to New Kelso. If you had seen him strike Sam today- But there, what is the use of speaking?' she added quickly. "I have given you my answer, dad, as I gave it to Mr. Moore himself today. Did he not tell you?"

Instead of answering directly, her father strode to her side, seized her arm and, holding it in such a grasp of iron that it almost wrung a cry from her lips, whispered in her ear:

"You'll have to marry him, or see your father ruined and disgraced! Bluebell, I tell you I'm in Gerald Moore's power. At any moment he can sell me up, take every stick I've got, and turn us out on the veldt homeless and penniless."

Bluebell turned her face toward him. It had grown very pale, and her eyes glowed. Words of Adair Rothes kept ringing in her ears: "Beware of that man, he is dangerous!"

"You mean," she said, slowly, in a changed voice, all the girlish defiance and brightness gone out of it, "that you are in that man's power."

"I-I've been foolish lately. Bluebell, I confess it. I've been speculating and lost. I got into Moore's power up at Maritzburg. There's worse than more than usual. As for Bluebell, she I've told you. Moore holds a bill-a never once looked at or spoke to him. bill that would disgrace me forever, would"-his voice sank-"put me in prison."

Bluebell gave a low cry, shrinking from her father's touch, and covered her face with her hands.

"It was-I was not quite accountable for it," said Mr. Leslie in a hoarse whisper. "I-I had been taking too much. But it's done, Bluebell, and can't be undone. You must save me. On the day that you marry him Gerald Moore will give that paper over into my hands to be destroyed.

Bluebell's hands dropped from her face and she looked up at him.

"So, to save you from the consequences of your crime," she said slowly, "you would make me give myself up to this unscrupulous villian-a villian even according to your own showing! You will be saved, but what of me? I am to be sacrificed to a life worse than death, life with a man I fear and despise and dishonor, who-yes, I am sure of it-does not love me, but wishes for some purpose to get me, as well as you, into his clutches. Did it never strike you as being rather a cowardly thing

There was a strange bitterness in her voice—a bitterness that had never been heard in Bluebell 'Leslie's blithe, clear young voice in all her life before. The wretched man felt it and winced; but the next moment he seized her arm again.

"I am your father, and I have a right to demand this of you!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Will you see your father dragged to prison and your aunt and yourself turned out on the veldt, ruined and disgraced, to be shot by the Boers, or to die of starvation? Answer me that!"

"I cannot answer you now, Let me go to my room," said Bluebeli in a low voice. "I beg your pardon, dad, for having spoken to you as I did just now. I should not have done it. But I do not think anything would justify me in marrying him."

Before he could stop her she had slipped from the room and gone up to her own. Miss Elizabeth had been waiting for her, and now came to the

(To be Continued.)

Room for Such Work. "New York theatrical agents are

scouring foreign markets for new dramatic attractions." "They are? Well, they would better stay at home and scour some of the plays they have already secured."-Puck.

SIXTY ARE HURLED TO DEATH

Tacoma Street Car Goes Down Steep Embankment.

WAS RUNNING AT FULL SPEED

Whole Families Among Those Killed-Hospitals Filled with Fully Three Score of Injured - Sad Fourth of July.

A street car on the Edison line in Tacoma, Wash., heavily loaded with passengers from surrounding towns and running at a high rate of speed, left the tracks while rounding a sharp curve at Twenty-sixth and C streets Wednesday morning, rolled 100 feet down an embankment, killing sixty people and injuring as many more.

The list of dead and maimed in-

cludes residents, and in some cases nearly whole families of Edison, Lakeview, Lake Park, Ballard, South Tacoma and other suburban towns, who were coming here to attend the Fourth of July celebration. The Fanny Paddock and St. Joseph hospitals are crowded with those who are in the hands of physicians and surgeons, while the morgues and undertaking establishments are unable to care for the scores of dead bodies. It was a most appalling incident, and strong men whose humane instincts told them to lend aid had to turn away from the sickening sight utterly helpless. As the car shot from the tracks it turned over and over as it descended an almost perpendicular incline, inclosing over a hundred souls. Mingled with car was the agonizing cries of the terrific noise of the crushing car was the agonizing cries of the wounded and dying, who were pinioned beneath heavy timbers and other wreckage. The shrieks of women and groans of men combined into a terrorizing bedlam that was heard for blocks. All thoughts of a celebration were dispelled and Tacoma citizens, old and young, hastened to the scene of the catastrophe to give their aid. Victims of the wreck were extricated as rapidly as possible and some with the greatest difficulty. They were strewn along on the grass and later drawn to the top of the gulch with the aid of lowered ropes. Hacks, express wagons and even private carriages were pressed into service to convey the dead and wounded to morgues or hospitals, as the cases indicated. When at last all had ben removed from the debris the places where bodies had been taken for temporary care were besieged by thousands of people in search of dear ones who were on the ill-fated car. In some cases countenances were so badly mutilated that other means of identification had to be resorted to. The car which dashed into the ravine was No. 116 of the Union Traction Company's system, operating on the Edison line, which serves a large patronage in near-by towns. It left Edison at 8 o'clock in charge of F. L. Boehn, motorman, and J. D. Calhoun conductor. The car is a boxlike affair and was so crowded that men were hanging to the railings. All went well until Apexa Hill, just beyond Tacoma avenue, was reached. At this point it is said that the motorman, instead of shutting off the current before attempting to descend the hill, turned the current on. When the car with its unusually heavy load reached a high momentum and threatened to get away from his control he quickly turned off the current, but it was too late. As the curve was struck the car leaped from the rails and went to destruction. Passengers on the front. platform who saw danger in the curve ahead jumped with only a bare chance of saving their lives. Some were badly injured, while some reached the ground in safety.

Following is a list of the dead: James Benston, G. Bartoli, Edward Bray, J. D. Calhoun, conductor; W. H. Davis, Charles Davis, Miss Lois Drake, Dorley Dinger, Lois Dinger, George Elliott, Annie Glass, Rev. Herbert Gregory, Mrs. Grossman, Willie Hardings, A. L. Healy, Otis Larson, Richard Lee, Roy Longerman, Carl Moser, Albert Moser, Joseph McGann, G. Mc-Mullen, Gordon Newton, William Niesen, John Paulus, Ole Ranseen, Richard Sanburn. - Seidenberg, Mrs. K. J. Shaugher, John J. Shaugher, Robert Steele, Lettie Suiter, unknown man, unknown woman, Griffith Vandershelden, William Williams.

Gen. Wade Sent to Rainy Lake.

The threatened Indian uprising in the Rainy Lake region of Minnesota was considered at the cabinet meeting in Washington. A telegram from the governor of Minnesota was submitted, saying that an uprising in that region was threatened and expressing the fear that it might get beyond the control of the state authorities. It was concluded that more definite information was needed before the federal authorities could properly interfere, and, in order to procure this information, Secretary Root telegraphed to Brig.-Gen. Wade at St. Paul to proceed at once to Rat Portage and investigate the trouble.

THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

Combined Force of 3,500 Men Entered Tien-Tsin - Concentrated Movement Upon Pekin-Reign of Terror Is Now Feared

Friday, June 29.

Seymour lost sixty-two killed and wounded, of whom four killed and twenty-five wounded were Americans. Boxers fought advance at every village. Expedition saved from starvation because Americans took two weeks' rations, while others had them for only five days. Powers said to have agreed Russia and Japan shall provide 12,000 soldiers each, great Britain 10,000, France 8,000, and Germany, America and other powers 5,000 each. Battleship Oregon is reported to have gone ashore fifty miles north of Chefoo. A ship has been sent from Shanghal to its relief. 'Viceroys of Nankin and Hankow submitted conditions upon which foreigners would be protected. Russia is anxious to avoid appearance of unfriendly attitude toward China. No news of Pekin's fate.

Sunday, July, 1.50

German Minister von Ketteler was shot by Chinese soldiers while going to the Tsung-li-Yamen and then dragged from his horse by soldiers and Boxers and hacked to pieces. Immediately afterwards the American, Italian, Russian, Japanese, and two other legations were attacked and burned, followed by a general massacre of servants. American consul at Shanghai asked immediate relief for Minister Conger; said German minister had been murdered, but others were safe; all but the French, British, and German legations have been destroyed. Prince Tuan is in control, and ordered attacks on foreigners. Harry Severson of Chicago was one of the seamen killed in Seymour's expedition. Bishop Fallows said China has no ground of complaint against missionaries. Antiforeign feeling in Canton's vicinity kept in check by viceroy. Foreigners captured Tien-Tsin arsenal. General A. R. Chaffee sailed for China. Crispi says Italy wants England to lead in China.

Monday, July 2. Berlin dispatches indicate Germany will declare war because Von Ketteler's murder, and Russia, Japan and France would follow, but England and America will act slowly. Prince Tuan, father of the heir-apparent, is said to have usurped imperial authority on June 20, ordered attack on legations, and caused flight of Empress Dowager. London reports that all provinces south of Yellow River formed new confederacy with Nankin as capital, under protection of powers. Reported that a body of international troops has forced its way into Pekin.

Wednesday, July 4.

Council of war at Taku decided to postpone relief of Pekin until they have 50,000 men. This means a delay of several weeks, as Russia refuses to permit Japan to supply 30,000 men needed. German and English officials declare Russia will thus be responsible for slaughter of foreigners. British diplomats predict a war of England and Japan against Russia, in which Germany and France may become involved. Three Chinese servants escaped from Pekin report all foreigners, 1,000 in number, held out in British legation until it was burned and all killed. Dowager Empress is reported to have been poisoned.

Boy Finds Gold in a Cellar.

At Cincinnati Tuesday a woman excitedly entered Bremen street police station and, turning over \$230 in gold to Sergeant Jueggling, informed him that her little boy, George Kramer, had found it in a cellar in Wade street, near Plum. The boy and two companions, Alfonso Churerch and Ruby Herz, were in the rear of No. 213 Wade street, and Kramer, espying a lot of gold pieces, suggested playing marbles, using the gold as chips. They played and Kramer won all the money. When he took it to his mother? she nearly had hysterics. She is poor, and at first, she says, thought of keeping the money, but later concluded to give it to the police.

Good Roads Congress Opens.

The preliminary session of the International Good Roads congress began here Monday at the scene of construction of a sample stretch of road at the western limits of Port Huron, Mich., where actual road building is in operation. The science of good road making was demonstrated and a school of instruction conducted by E. C. Harrison, United States good roads expert, under whose supervision the work is being done. Martin Dodge, superintendent of the United States Road Inquiry bureau, is president of the congress, and delegates are in attendance from all sections of this country and Canada.

THE HOME FORUM BENEFIT ORDER.

A Very Successful Fraternal Insurance

The Home Forum Benefit Order Chicago, Illinois, has closed its year's business for 1900 with a very excellent showing. It is one of the new organizations and has excellent men at its head, among whom are Dr. P. L. McKinnie, of Chicago, Illinois, president of the organization; Col. Frank Clendenin, of Joliet, Illinois, secretary, and Col. Thomas W. Scott, of Fairfield, Illinois. It has written over \$100,000,000 of insurance within the past six years, \$45,000,000 of which has been written within the last two years. It insures both men and women on the same terms and also carries an accident permanent disability benefit. It was chartered in 1892 and has paid to its members more than \$1,000,000. It has 40, 000 members in good standing. Its rates are very low and the management economical. Its membership comprises good It is licensed in twenty-four states and has been examined by five different state insurance commissioners, who have commended its policy, promptness in paying claims and management. There are over 2,000 local lodges within its territory. The principal office of the organization is at No. 56 Fifth Ave., Chica-

Cheap Excursions to Colorado, Salt Lake City, and Ogden, Utah, will leave Chicago, June 20; July 9 and 17, and August 1st, via GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE. Rate of one regular fare, plus \$2, for round trip. Return limit October 31st, 1900. Special trains one night to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, will leave Chicago at 4:45 p. m. Tickets will also be good on regular trains. For full information and free book, "COLORADO THE MAGNIFICENT," address John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago.

A Notable Change In the Magazine World. The Popular Science Monthly, which was established in 1872 by the Appletons, and which has at present the largest circulation of any scientific journal in the world, is now being edited by Professor James McKeen Cattell of Columbia University, and published by McClure, Phillips & Co. Professor Cattell is well known as a psychologist and as the editor of Sci-

Bishop Hartzell's Position. Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist church is an admirer of President Kruger, but at the same time believes that the Boers are in the wrong in this fight. He declares that Kruger represents only the war faction of the Transvaal.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought,

A Far Cry. We scarcely think the energetic empress dowager of China will lie awake nights because of threats of an uprising waich come from the president of a secret society of Mongolians dwelling in the capital of Montana.-Boston

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

Globe.

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted. Le Roy, N.Y.

Relief.

There is no denying there is a sign of relief when the guest who frowns down all attempts at gossip puts on his hat and leaves.-Atchison Globe.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order tobe healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Arranged to Last Awhile.

"What is fame, pa?" "Fame? Well, Tommy, fame is a sort of perpetuated compliment."-Indianapolis Journal.

Washing Day Will Have No Terrors If you use Maple City Self Washing Soap. It preserves the clothes-try it and be convinced-your grocer has it.

Duties do not come like eager canvassers and solicit us. Like coy strangers, they must be called upon before we can become acquainted with them.

'A girl at Marion, Kan., died from a wound on the hand made by the barb on the back of a catfish.

No Man Likes to Be Bald, The best way to prevent it is to use Coke Dandruff Cure. All druggists at \$1.00.

The man who would rather fight than eat never has to eat his words.

it will make your trials look small.

FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS. There are still thousands of acres of government lands in the states of Washington and Oregon, also prairie and timber lands near railroad or water communication, that can be bought for \$5 per acre and upwards. Finest climate in the United States. No failure of crops. If you wish to raise grain or the finest stock on earth, you will find locations in these two states where you can do this to perfection. Take your choice. I have no lands for sale, but if you want information where it is best to locate, call on me when in St. Paul or write me at corner Third and Rosabel streets, St. Paul, Minn.

R. E. WERKMAN.

Betrayed.

"You have seen a total eclipse of the sun?" artlessly spoke up the girl in the pale blue taffeta shirt waist. "What is the sensation? Is it anything like being in a railway train when it plunges suddenly into a tunnel?"

"Not the least in the world," replied the girl in the Eton jacket, blushing vividly the next moment.-Chicago Tribune.

There Is a Class of People. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation

called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Most Valuable Book.

The most valuable book in the world s the Hebraic Bible. At the vatican in 1512 the Jews tried to buy it of Pope Julius II for its weight in gold. It is so large and heavy that two men can hardly lift it, and it would have brought \$100,000 if the pope had consented to part with it.

To those desiring to read a plain, straightforward record of the life in Kimberley during the siege, we recommend "Besieged by the Boers," by E. Oliver Ashe, M. D., it being the diary of this hospital surgeon, Mr. Julian Ralph says of it: "The public will get the full charm of a free and easy, human, wholly frank and artless story of an active and manly man's experience at a great crisis. I know that it will stand alone and will last as long as men care to read of life under queer, untoward and extraordinary conditions. It is frank, human, gossipy, fair, fearless and true.

Mr. S. S. McClure has secured from Rudyard Kipling a series of stories of the South African war. The first, entitled "The Outsider," will appear in the July number of McClure's Magazine. This story introduces a young ignorant, but self-important subaltern detailed to the command of a remote railway station, who gets into serious trouble. As a character study, this is one of the most vigorous and amusing stories Mr. Kipling has ever written.

Save Money, Time and Labor By using Maple City Self Washing Soap. Your grocer sells it.

The popular belt now is of patent leather with a point in the front, narrow at the sides and wider at the back.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. - N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

If you want to know what a person really thinks of you, refuse to do him

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

If a man is wealthy enough he doesn't have to trust to luck.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

Some men work harder at their play than they do at their labor.

Coe's Cough Balsam is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Of the 285,056 buildings in Philadelphia, 258,685 are dwellings.

Cures Corns and Bunions. No pain. No poison. Never fails. Drug stores. 15 cents.

Kansas wants 40,000 farm hands to help gather in the sheaves.

A Book of Choice Recipes Sent free by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester. Mass. Mention this paper.

There are only fifty-six Chinese newspapers in China.

A vigorous growth and the original color given to the hair by Parker's Hair Balsam. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns. 15cts.

No one who is fit for heaven wants

to go there alone. Manlove Self Opening Gate, Catalog free. Manlove Gate Co., Milton, Indiana.

It needs a man to perceive a man. -A. B. Alcott.

When cycling, take a bar of White's Yucatan. You can ride further and easier. It cost Japan \$76,000,000 to whip

N. K. Brown's Essence Jamaica Ginger is a pleasant, powerful pain preventive.

You can't have your loaf and eat it.

TO WOMEN WHO DOUBT.

Every Suffering Woman Should Read this Letter and be Convinced that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Cure Female Weakness.

"I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorrhosa and was so weak that I could not do my housework. I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of

the womb and ovaries and at menstrual periods I suffered ter ribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was notable to stand on my feet. My husband spent hundredsofdollars for doctors but they did me no good. Afteratime

I concluded to try your medicine and I can truly say it does all that you claim for it to do.

Ten bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me. I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend your medicine to all my sex, for I know if they follow your directions, they will be cured."-MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

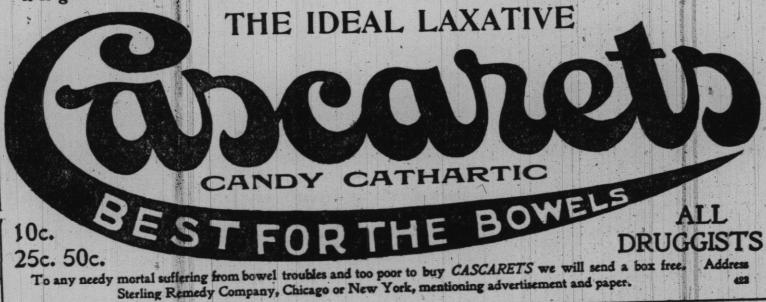


W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 27, 1900. When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.



Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day-every day is the day-to keep watch of Nature's wants-and help your bowels act regularly—CASCARETS will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take CASCA-RETS-get them to-day-CASCARETSin metal box; cost 10 cents; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures; that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels and

gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you wantit is guaranteed to be found in-



Charges. Balance C. O. D. if desired T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HALF A TRAIN LOAD OF COFFEES. This looks like a big lot of coffee to buy at one time, but only represents the purchase we made one day last week, when we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders for four solid cars of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders are lightly glast the purchase we made one day last week. When we placed orders of coffee of over represents the purchase we made one day last week. When we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices or send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices or send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices or send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices or send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices or send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices of send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices of the goods in proportion. Send for prices of send us your estimate and we will quote you our prices.

Coffine and SiDING.

**Coffine and

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, Minneapolle, Minn

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Betsey Searls is quite ill.

Fred Stott was in Chicago Thursday on business.

Al Hawley is at home laid up with

a lame knee.

Mrs. John Nicholson and son Earl enjoyed the 4th in Chicago.

Joseph Collen of Crystal Lake visit

ed his brothers here Saturday. Charles Abbott of Imogene, Iowa,

is visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Luella Austin is having her residence on Cook street painted.

Henry A. Meyer was at home a few days this week enjoying a vacation.

FOR RENT-Ten room residence on Main street. Apply to John E. Catlow.

Mrs. E. M. Cannon spent Saturday at Nunda with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jayne.

Will Roloff and Emil Beiler of Chicago spent the Fourth with Reuben Plagge.

Miss Josie King of Chicago visited Wednesday with Wm. Collen, who is

Mr. and Mr. Fred Bennett of Woodstock were guests of relatives here last

Do your clothes look yellow? If so use Maple City soap. It will make them white again.

Mesdames Joseph Finn and Charles Ellison were guests at the home of Wm. Thorp Thursday.

Mrs. Silcox and Miss Agnes Reed of Chicago were guests at the residence of T. C. Dolan, yesterday.

Miss Evangeline Sokol of Maquoketa, Iowa, has been visiting at the home of E. Lamey the past week.

Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamey.

FOR SALE-Thirty-five acres of meadow on the syndicate property. Call on Fred Hobein, Barrington.

When you want paint that is paint, go and get it from J. D. Lamey & Co., who handles the kind that wears-Heath & Milligan's.

The Barrington's and Wauconda's will play a game of base ball at Haw- morning, July 15, at 10:30 o'clock. He ley's race track today at 2 o'clock. Ad- will also deliver an address at Cary mission 5 and 10 cents.

Misses Blanche and Edith Tompkins of Ravenswood, Marie and Alice Lawrence of Jefferson were guests of Miss Belle Domire the past week.

35c, 35c, not 25c, not 50c, 35c, the price of Rocky Mountain Tea the world over. None genuine unless made by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your

The limited train north bound last Monday evening, was delayed at the Fox river bridge by an accident to the engine. A crew and engine 601 was dispatched from here as relief.

A. B. Meyer, P. D. Church, Fred A. Case, accompanied by ladies. wheeled sugar, baking powder, honey, maple through Barrington Sunday enroute to Crystal Lake. They carried the on the market used as food to the hucolors of the Garfield club, Chicago.

Reduced rates to Milwaukee, Wis. via the North-Western line on account of annual meeting L. A. W., etc. to be held at Milwaukee July 10 to 15. For dates of sale, etc. apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

J. W. Bennett claims the banner corn field. He says he can see the stalks grow and its the most promising for a number of years. Corn that will average 51 feet in height, good and healthy, is more than was expected at this time of the season owing to the cool weather of May and June.

Very low rates to St. Paul, Minn. via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 15 to 17, inclusive, final return limit, under certain conditions, August 21, on account of biennial convention National Republican League. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Fire broke out in the millinery store of Mrs. Catherine Ulrich in the Sodt building at noon yesterday while Mrs. Ulrich's little daughter was in charge. The fire department responded quickly advised to take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup and the fire was soon extinguished. Pepsin. I truly believe I would have Had it not been for their prompt died but for this medicine. My rheuwork we probably would have had a matism is entirely gone and my stondisasterous fire, as there was a strong ach is in good condition. It has saved wind blowing at the time. The only my life and I cannot recommend it too damage done was to the stock and highly. furniture, which is fully covered by insurance.

Get Paddled for 5 cents.

Smoke a Paddle. Churchill has them.

Henry Meyer visited at Elgin Satur-

Miss Millie Page visited at Elgin Saturday.

Paris green for sale at Churchill's drug store.

Miss Hannah Meyer of Elgin visited at Barrington Sunday.

Henry Cook and Edward Riley of Chicago enjoyed the 4th in this vil-

Elmer Abbott and wife of Ravenswood celebrated with friends here on the 4th.

Robert Rae of Chicago spent the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell.

FOR RENT-The Nelson residence, on Hough street. Apply to C. O Winter, Barrington.

Over 200 Chicagoans transferred at this point for Lake Zurich and other cool spots in this locality on the 4th.

FOR SALE - Six lots, fine location, east front, 66 by 300 feet.

M. C. McIntosu. Chris Bruns of Elgin, a former resi-

dent of Barrington, visited relatives here last week and attended the camp

Mrs. T. C. Dolan and family, and Mrs. Wm. J. Ryan and family enjoyed a day's outing Wednesday at Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Mrs. H. C. Sprague returned to her home in South Dakota Friday of last week after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Neuman.

It stands alone, it towers above. There's no other, it's nature's wonder, a warming poultice to the heart of mankind. Such is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Wallace M. France and wife arrived here Thursday evening from Holyoke, Mass. Mr. France will locate here and enter the practice of law, having formed a partnership with Louis H Bennett.

Rev. Hoover, president of the Children's Home Finding Society of Chicago, will preach in English at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Sunday Station on the afternoon of the same day at 2 o'clock.

The Barrington M. W. A. band inaugurated the 4th of July pleasures by giving an open air concert the evening of the 3rd. The program was attractive, finely rendered and highly appreciated by a large audience. There are about to shuffle off this mortal coil and few towns in this section that can boast of as good a musical organization as the Barrington band.

After July 1 every article of goods sold by grocers, in meat markets, and in restaurants, or anywhere else must bear a reliable label, truthfully specifying the contents of the bottle or package. This applies to coffee, tea sugar and the thousand and one things man family. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment, or both and every infraction of the law will be promptly prosecuted on information being given to the proper officers of the law in any village, town or city.

The Sixth Biennial Convention of the Illinois State Epworth League will went to Wauconda, where an oldbe held in Peoria, July 10, 11, 12 and fashioned celebration was held, and to 13. The program is an especially strong Diamond Lake, where the Woodmen one. Noted Methodist lecturers and picnicked. The day in the village was speakers from all over the United by no means a quiet one. The fire States and Canada will be there, nota- cracker and blank cartridge, all bly, Bishops Ninde and Galloway, Dr. Joseph H. Berry, general secretary and and continued until long into the editor Epworth Herald; Drs. Mills, night, augmented by a display of fire Thirkield, Hamill, McIntyre, and Jennings; Dr. W. F. Wilson of Hamilton, Can., Dr. W. H. Crawford, Meadville, Pa., and Judge Horton of Chicago.

KOKOMO, IND., Aug. 10, 1899. PEPSIN SYRUP Co.,

Dear Sirs:-For the past 10 years was troubled with my stomach. About 4 years ago was takeu down with rheu matism; was not able to do a day's work for 3 years. All medicine seemed of no benefit to me. A year ago I was Yours respectfully,

ELWOOD MCCRACKEN Sold by Chas. E. Churchill.

Mr. Ulrich of Elgin spent Sunday in Barrington.

Try the Paddle 5 cent cigar at Churchill's.

Village Marshal Donlea spent Satur day in Chicago.

B. L. Maynard has gone to Nunda to work for Mr. Gray, a Chicago real estate agent.

For Sale-Farm containing nearly 100 acres, east of Barrington. ply to this office.

Mrs. John Blaine and children are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. McDall, at Lakes Corners On the Sabbath Dr. Robinson and

his son-in-law, Rev. T. R. Greene,

pastor at Downer's Grove, will exchange pulpits. The Jugendyerein of St. Paul's church held a picnic in Comstock's grove on the 4th. The attedance was

large, the program varied and the occasion brimful of enjoyment. We have a good sale on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin because we guarantee it and refund your money if it does not do just as we represent it.

Call for a booklet that tells you all

about it, at Chas. E. Churchill's. The past week has witnessed the warmest weather of the season. The mercry has flirted around the 90s during the day, but the nights have not been so torrid. Monday night a rain and wind storm visited this section but did no damage. The weather bureau predicts a continuance of the warm wave for several days. Chicago health department reports a heavy in-

crease in this death list and an unusual number of prostrations followed by death. Those who are outside the crowded city are extremely fortunate, especially at this time.

A Pleasant Affair.

One of the most enjoyable events of Independence Day was the reception John Dontea, marshal..... and social tendered the public by the A.S. Henderson, night watchman..... Woman's Foreign Missionary Societyof the M. E. church at their parlors. J. Palmer, mason work..... The program opened at 4 o'clock and Frank Donlea, hauling gravel..... was replete with good thingsrefreshments, music, patriotic talks, and general sociability, continuing until late in the evening.

Musical selections were most acceptably rendered by the church choir, Barrington Review, printing and addresses by Rev. Robinson, M. C. New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Co., McIntosh and L. H. Bennett were eloquent and highly interesting. Rev. Robinson paved the way for some humorous remarks in his allusions, and Louis Bennett put everybody in good C. Fisher, lapor natu e by repeating a little story the main point which was as follows: A gentleman of Irish extraction was as he had been a pronounced sinner, and no opportunity was afforded to absolve, his wife predicted the devil John Brinker, labor...... 5 25 would foreclose the mortgage and get C. P. Hawley, dirt..... him sure, whereupon Mike asked the favor of being interred in a Methodist for the fiscal year was passed by the cemetery as that was the last place the following vote. Ayes 4, nays 0. The devil would look for an Irish gentle- ordinance appears in another column

Although weather was torrid and many people out of town, the attendance was good and the affair a success.

Just Enjoyed the Day.

While no general celebration of the 4th was held in Barrington the citizens seemed to be imbued with the patriotic spirit and observed the day properly. There were many family reunions, picnics, and large delegations sizes, commenced to crack at surise works that would be considered creditable to a city of 20,000 population. Everybody seemed io enjoy the 124th anniversary to the utmost, despite the fact that it was the hottest day of the season. No causalities are reported in this section, no unruly crowds, everything orderly and most enjoy

Prize Eating Contest.

"They had an eating contest the other night at Pin Hook schoolhouse.' "Who won?"

"Ben Splutters-he ate nine head of cabbage." "Didn't it make him s.ch.

"No. He just took a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. That prevents Stomach Trouble of any kind, they say."

At Chas. E. Churchill's

Close of Camp Meeting.

The annual summer meeting of the United Evangelical church closed its session Monday noon with appropriate farewell exercises. The attendance was large both on Sunday and Monday, surrounding towns being well represented.

One pleasing feature of Sunday service was the vocal selections rendered by Messrs. Hauderschild and Card the gospel singers from the Life Boat Mission, Chicago. The parting addresses by ministers and laymen was evidence of the deep interest manifested in the work of the association; of the joy over the additions to the ranks of those willing to work for the Master. Thirty converts were taken into the fold. This was indeed a grand conclusion to ten days of Christian work.

Bishop Stanford's services were evidently highly appreciated as he was donated the largest collection ever taken at a meeting of the association. In the eyening a special service was held at the church which proved a great revival.

Much credit for the success of the meetings, comfort of the campers, etc., is due to Rev. Strickfaden, the local pastor, and the board of officers.

Village Board Meeting.

The board of trustees of the village of Barrington held their regular meeting at the village hall Monday evening. All members were present with the exception of Trustees Plagge and last weeks of the assembly.

the minutes of the previous meeting the monthly report of A. L. Robertson, village treasurer, for June was read and approved on motion of Trus-

After the reading and approval of

tee Willmarth. On motion Trustee Grunau the following bills were allowed and ordered paid: H. D. A. Grebe, tapping mains. A. L. Robertson, stationery..... John Broemmelkamp, hauling gravel... Fred Wolf, mowing weeds..... L. E. Runyan, labor.... James Sizer, labor..... John Jahnke, labor..... Henry Pingel, labor..... A. L. Robertson, pumping water..... A, L. Robertson, street lighting...... 66 00 repairs on hose ... Schwemm Bros., hauling hose cart...... 3 00 Charles Schultz, labor.... Fred Brandt, labor 3 00 R. C. Comstock, labor..... 7 50

James Donlea, labor..... John Broemmelkamp, labor..... 22 15 The annual appropriation ordinance

Mr. Amis, labor..... 3 75

L. Bennett, labor..... 1 50

Wm. Hager, labor....

Henry Donlea, labor

Frank Donlea, labor....

of this paper. On motion of Trustee Donlea board adjourned.

B. S. and A. C. Elect Officers.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Barrington Social and Athletic club occured Thursday evening in its rooms. The following are the officers

D. F. Lamey, president. Henry Killian, vice-president. Henry A. Meyer, secretary. John Sizer, ass't secretary.

M. T. Lamey, treasurer.

G. R. Hawley and Lawrence Donlea, executive board. The following committees were ap-

pointed by the president: House committee: Carl Ernst, Roy

Myers and Wm. Cannon. Amusement committee: Dr. T. H. Rath, John Sizer and Guy Fisher.

It was voted to hold the club's annual picnic in the month of August and a committee of five was appointed to decide upon the date and make complete arrangements for the conduction of same. It is expected that the event will be the largest and most enjoyable one in the club's history.

How is the Ticket?

Does it suit you? Well, we are not favor is unanimously for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as it is guaranteed to them and you are certain to be much cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. Sold by Chas. E. Churchill.

Opening Day at Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua assembly opened une 27 for the season of 1900. For the benefit of those who are not members of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle it may not be out of place to describe this summer resort, which is without a parallel in the world today. Chautauqua, America's banner summer resort, on the banks of Lake Chautauqua, is a city in the forest with 500 residences and a magnificent hotel. A summer resort with a 58-day series of most remarkable lectures. Concerts and entertainments are given daily. A realization of the most enjoyable forms of modern outdoor life and athletic sports and indications point to the most prosperous season in the history of the assembly. Compared with last year, the number of people on the grounds is large and the arrivals from all parts of the world are rapid.

Since the close of the last assembly the grounds have been much improved; a new power house has been erected which will not only pump the water supply, but will furnish electricity to light the grounds.

The southern portion of the grounds has been opened and streets are laid out. A new steel bridge has been put across the ravine and a drive has been made completely around the grounds. The new hall of Christ has been commenced, the foundation being well under way. One of the events of the season will be the laving of the corner stone of this hall. The date for this event has not been announced.

The program this year is more even and uniform than last year. The daily schedule will approach much more nearly the general average. The July program, which is generally considered inferior to that of August, will this year be found to be as that of the

The first lecture of the season was delivered Wednesday morning in the Hall of Philosophy by Mrs. Charlotte R. Conover of Dayton, O. This was the first of a series of five lectures on Moliere. The lecturer told of Moliere's character and importance, drawing a conclusion after the examination of the words of the best critics, that Moliere occupies a place in the world's literature only a little below that occupied by Shakespeare. The difference between these two is that while Moliere failed in tragedy, Shakesphere failed in nothing. The lecturer traced the origin and rise of the drama and showed the great contribution of Moliere to its development, especially on the side of comedy. He came when France needed him and had been waiting for him. He cannot be classified; he stands by himself. In the language of evolution lie is a spontaneous variation not to be accounted

The first musical event of the season's program was the concert Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the fact that only a portion of the visitors of the season have arrived, the first conert is never largely attended this concert was no exception to the rule, the audience was larger than in former years. The concert was in charge of Dr. Palmer of New York.

Wednesday evening Miss Minee Cady gave "An Evening with Present Day Writers." Her readings were well selected and, furnished an enjoyable entertainment.

There are several new cottages on the ground ready for occupancy, while others are nearing completion. Many old cottages have been repaired and improved.

Odd Fellows hall was well filled on Friday afternoon by the Chautauqua district meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah. The exercises were in charge of the grand master and consisted principally of addresses by members of the order.

This convention is of considerable interest to all branches of Odd Fellowship and many are in attendance. A closed session will be held tonight. Inititatory work will be performed by various degree teams.

It has been found that the administration building furnished insufficient. office room for the use of assembly of-Consequently an adjoining house has been remodeled and united to this building. This administration building annex will be utilized for the offices and editorial rooms of the Assmbly Herald. Wm, S. Baily, director of publication, has arrived from Cleveland and is now occupying his office in the annex.

JOHN HODGE.

Unclaimed Letters

The following is a list of unclaimed etters remaining in the postoffice at Barrington, July 5, 1900:

Mrs. Anna Bofshi, Mrs. Mattie Brooks, H. French, Jno. Haertell, Geo. H. Paulson.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive The stomach is debilitated. the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver all alike, you know, in this world, and it is hard to please everyone, but the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Tr pleased with the result. For sale by all druggists, Barrington; A. S. Olms, Palatine.