

THE BARRINGTON RE

VOL. 17, NO. 1

BARRINGTON ILL. SATURDAY JANUARY 4, 1902.

Subscription Price \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PALATINE LOCALS.

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Board meeting Monday.
Battermann's hall will be repaired by the last of this month.

Walter Torgler, of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting his mother in this place.

Fred Mosser of Seattle, Wash., visited with his brothers here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Chicago visited relatives here on New Year's day.

Miss Cora Johnson of Pullman visited friends here last week and the first of this week.

Mrs. Stetler of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. K. Bicknase, over Sunday.

The Athletic club reserve every Thursday afternoon during January as ladies' afternoon.

Walter Flury of Chicago has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Schoppe, during the holidays.

Charles Yates and Charles Meyer started for Missouri yesterday where they will shoot rabbit.

The annual business meeting of St. Paul's church will be held in the school house Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Women's Grange, Monday society will meet with Mrs. G. H. Arps next Wednesday.

August Holm, who is attending the North Western Law school in Chicago, was home during the holidays.

For Sale—Thoroughbred South western pigs, registered. Make inquiries of Mrs. E. E. Engstrom at Barrington office.

last Wednesday night, which was enjoyed by a large number of young people.

G. H. Arps was appointed a member of the committee of Rebecca, degrees by the Grand Lodge of Illinois, which recently convened at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arps and child of Highland Park visited with G. H. Arps and family Sunday and Miss Elvora returned with them for a short visit.

The Woodmen will meet in the anti-room of their hall next Saturday evening. It is probable that the installation of officers will take place in February.

The Illinois State Dairymen's association will hold their annual meeting January 7, 8 and 9 next, at Freeport, Ill. A fine program has been arranged.

The early mail was scattered and torn Wednesday morning, the sacks falling under the train. The second and third class mail was almost entirely destroyed, but the letters were not harmed.

The recital given by Prof. Sears and brother at the home of Gustav Schultz last Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a goodly number of people. Mrs. Sears assisted with readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Luck, at Des Moines, Iowa, last week. They saw the wreckage of the last train at DeKalb, where they passed through the Monday.

Henry and Will Abelman will make several improvements on the brick block which they have recently come in possession of. City water will be put in, sewerage made better and other improvements made.

A shoot was held at Sharpshooter's Park, east of the village, New Year's day, and the following number of birds were killed out of twenty: A. G. Sutherland, 13; W. Ahlgrim, 9; E. J. Beutler, 8; M. Richmond, 8 and H. S. Heise, 1.

The Misses Hunter, Lottie Smith and Bessie Hiltzemann of Chicago came out to Palatine Friday to visit with her aunt Ann and uncle Jonathan Wilson and ending their visit with Mrs. Rose Gibbs before their return, Monday.

H. C. Batterman made some magnificent presents on Christmas. He gave his son Henry F. his share in the firm of Battermann, Abelman & Ost, amounting to \$15,000; to his grandsons Henry and Willie Abelman, the brick block; to his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Heber, the house he resides in and several lots in Park Ridge; to his daughter Bertha, the property known as the Eschenhorst place, and better than all these, he leaves a good name and example to his posterity. Mr. Batterman started life as a poor boy and by honest and gentlemanly ways has accumulated the property he now turns over to his descendants.

Work on Henry Schoppe's new barn is progressing rapidly and when completed will be one of the largest in the village.

Miss Tena Arps of Cary and George Arps of Tuscola, Ill., were guests of their brother, G. H. Arps, and family last Sunday.

Misses Rose Converse and Agnes Danielsen entertained a large number of their friends at the home of the former in this place, New Year's eve. About forty young people were in attendance and it was a very pleasant affair for all. Games of various kinds were entered into with zest and the midnight hour came soon. A nice luncheon was served.

Another Fire.

The Bogart house, in the north part of the village, occupied by Mrs. Jensen and family, was discovered on fire about six o'clock Thursday evening. The fire company responded promptly to the alarm, and although the fire had a good start, it was soon under control.

The fire originated in the second story and the roof and second story was completely ruined. The firemen went into the burning building and showed a great amount of grit in their work. Mrs. Jensen's household goods were saved and the house can be repaired at a fair figure. It was another demonstration in favor of the sprinkler water works system.

REMAIN AT HOME.

The Country Girl Strikes Her Bed.

Every year hundreds of country girls leave their homes and go to the city to try their fortune. Those with an education, fitted for teaching or some other profession, find it easy to get along. But the unhappy majority serving in shops and factories, standing behind counters nine hours out of twenty-four, do not have an enjoyable life by any means.

Suppose they had remained at home in the quiet village, where they thought there was nothing to do and had taken up dress making as a trade, studied housekeeping, and gone in the society of the town where each one stands on his own merits and the lines of caste are not so closely drawn as in the city; would they not have been better off after all?

The country may lack the feverish glare and excitement of the city, but its pleasures are more wholesome and of a more enduring kind. The country girl earning her way in a village has more liberty than the saleswoman of the city store earning \$10 a week. The country girl gets her holiday whenever she wants it. She is not obliged to pay \$2 a week for car fare and luncheons or spend all her hours in noisy streets, where the din of passing traffic makes it necessary to shout in order that she may be heard. She does not live in a cheap boarding house, but sits at a generous table spread with bountiful country fare, and when she passes down the street friends greet her on every side. Yes, the country-bred girl gets a bad bargain when she leaves home for life in the city.

Yule-Tide Season Passed.

The much-longed for Christmas and New Year holidays have come and gone and with them the many enjoyments so dear to all who regard them as the greatest days of the year. Perhaps the Christmas of 1901 may be truthfully spoken of as the most strictly observed, as regards the interchange of gifts, as any for many years past. Everybody seemed in position to give. For this condition we are indebted to the general prosperity of the country.

There were many family reunions and gatherings of friends where happiness reigned supreme. In the various churches exercises in commemoration of the great occasion were held, and the little folks, and also the elder ones, provided with entertainment and presented with gifts.

New Years witnessed a repetition of feasting and enjoyment; grateful acknowledgements for favors bestowed during 1901, and preparation of new resolutions for 1902. The second year of the Twentieth Century gives promise of continued prosperity for all sections of our country, and it is the wish of THE REVIEW that the desires of each and every one may be fully realized.

It is written in a wise old Book that "the path of the well doer is like a shining light, shining more and more gloriously all the way long." The new year seems bright as we look ahead, and if we keep to the right path, its ending will be brighter still. And so with all our years, up to the dawning of that cloudless day which no night follows.

QUARREL OVER BODY

Divorced Husband and Wife Dispute Over Burial of Little Daughter.

Our people are acquainted with the principals in the following story which has been going, the rounds of the Chicago papers the past week.

Many will remember when Arthur Jayne of this village and Miss Mary Gainer of the town of Elia were united in marriage. Their domestic happiness continued only a few years. Four children were born to them but that failed to cement the union beyond disruption. They separated and Mrs. Jayne secured a divorce and the custody of the children. Soon Mr. Jayne married the second time. The divorced wife found the care and support of the little ones more than she could manage and the two eldest were given in the charge of others. The father determined that the children were not properly treated, and took them to his home.

The mother married the second husband, a Mr. Clark, and resides in Wauconda township.

Alice, between six and seven years of age, was the victim of an accident at her father's home, 401 West Van Buren street, Chicago, Tuesday, Dec. 17. While her stepmother was preparing for her bath the child fell into the tub, which was filled with hot water. The child was drowned. The mother was notified of the accident and the child was buried in the morning at the home of the father, and the little one died Thursday, Dec. 20. Mrs. Clark was notified of her daughter's death and according to Chicago custom while the mother's request was in progress.

Arrangements had been completed for the funeral by the father, but Mrs. Clark insisted that the body be buried over there. To this the father objected. The mother was unable to pay the expenses of the funeral. The mother's friends, after much bickering a compromise was effected and the funeral services proceeded with at the father's home, with the understanding that the remains be placed in the receiving vault at Waldheim cemetery pending further action by the mother.

It was the wish of the mother that the child be buried near her home. The father again objected and again was the disagreement compromised by the parties to inter the remains in the Barrington cemetery.

Thursday Mr. Jayne came here to make arrangements for the burial. It was then found that a permit for removing the body from the vault in the Chicago cemetery must be secured from authorities at Springfield, as in the eyes of the law the body was already buried.

This permit was finally secured and today the little one, over whom so much dispute was held, will be laid to rest.

MILK PRODUCERS' PROFIT GONE.

Great Cost of Feed is Said to Involve Loss to Farmers.

It is claimed that the milk now shipped by the farmers to Chicago is supplied to the dealers at an actual loss of somewhere near 35 cents a can. It is asserted that owing to the high price of grain and hay, milk cannot be produced under \$1.50 a can, while the price fixed by the Milk Shippers' Union is but \$1.15, says the Elgin Courier.

The dealer is said to have the upper hand on the country shipper in this matter, for if the shipper will not send in his product for the union prices the dealer buys from the creameries. This can be done in winter, for the milk keeps a long time in such weather as has been prevailing, without souring.

Besides the high price of feed, the milk producer has had a great deal to discourage him during the last fall. A new disease, caused by cows feeding on cornstalks, has caused the death of many good milkers.

Right You Are, Subscriber.

The following communication has found its way to this office:

To the Editor:
In conversation about certain village ordinances, which took place in one of the stores the other evening, a gentleman stated that there was not, at the present time, an ordinance in relation to railway cars blocking a street crossing; no specified time for them to block a street; no penalty for so doing, or was authority given to anyone to order a train crew to open a street so blocked. I contended that such an ordinance was at one time passed by the village board and that it had not been repealed. I have inquired of a member of the board and he was not positive in the matter. Can you throw any light on the question?

SUBSCRIBER.
There is such an ordinance. It does not delegate authority to any special person as to its enforcement, that being unnecessary as any member of the board or the marshal has the authority to enforce the same.

The crossings here are not often

blocked over the time limit, unless in case of accident. Of course there are times when switching is going on that pedestrians and teams are delayed at the Main street crossing. A wait of five minutes beside a railway track is aggravating and seems an age, but if you fly out and maintain a leading thoroughfare across a railroad right of way, you must expect that the railroad will take all its rights, and some of those belonging to you.

The ordinance spoken of provides that:

"No railway company, railroad engineer, train conductor, or other person shall cause or allow any locomotive, engine car, cars or train of cars, to stop in, or remain upon any street and railroad crossing within said village for a longer period than five minutes at any one time."

"Should any street and railroad crossing in said village be and remain occupied and obstructed, in whole or in part, by any train or railroad cars, for a longer period of five minutes, it shall be the duty of the agent and employees to cause such obstruction to be removed on or before the expiration of said five minutes."

"Any railroad company or corporation which shall of itself, its agents or employees, violate or fail to observe any of the foregoing provisions of this ordinance, or any engineer, conductor, agent or employee of any railroad, or any other person who shall violate or fail to observe the provisions of this ordinance shall, for each violation or failure to observe the same, be fined the sum of not less than \$10.00 nor exceeding \$20.00."

This ordinance was passed in 1900, never was repealed, and we know whereof we speak when we say it is very generally observed considering the interference of traffic of the C. & N. W. Railway through the village.

The speed of trains through a corporation is limited by ordinance to six miles an hour for an old ordinance. Whether this has ever been repealed or modified we are unable to state.

Thursday Club.

The Woman's club was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. William Howarth, Thursday afternoon. The program arranged for the Christmas week meeting was carried out with some slight additions. The "Grab Bag," an annual feature, was brought forth and in to it the members deposited their contributions.

All the pleasures of this world are by no means confined to assemblies composed of young people. The grandmothers and mothers have not forgotten the simple enjoyments of long ago.

The ladies of the Thursday club, the very perfection of drawing room deportment, are not adverse to descending from their exalted estate when the signal to open the grab bag is given. Who wouldn't?

We don't know what a Thursday club grab bag is like, but presume it is something similar to a department store bargain counter. Anyhow the same kind of a rush is made and the same kind of disappointment is realized when the article grabbed for is brought to light.

The receipts go into the club treasury.

Refreshments of a tempting variety were served by the hostess.

Next Thursday the club will be entertained by Mrs. M. C. McIntosh. In addition to the announced program a paper on an entertaining topic, written by one of the opposite sex, will be read.

The New Page 1902.

A new leaf! That is what 1902 ought to mean to every one of us. The page has been turned. The year lies before us fresh and unstained, and the record will be what we choose to make it.

But what is the good of a new leaf if all the old mistakes are to be carried over? The whiteness of an unsold page does not amount to much if we are to begin by setting down all that marred the record of last year. The quarrels and misunderstandings, the worries and vexations, the wrongs we have done or suffered, have no place on the new leaf which has just been turned.

The new leaf calls for a new entry. The mistakes and imperfections of all former work are to be omitted as far as possible, and only the good carried over. The new year means this if it has any meaning. The helpful, inspiring memories have a place in the new record, but let us not copy the mistakes and blunders marring the pages that are turned.

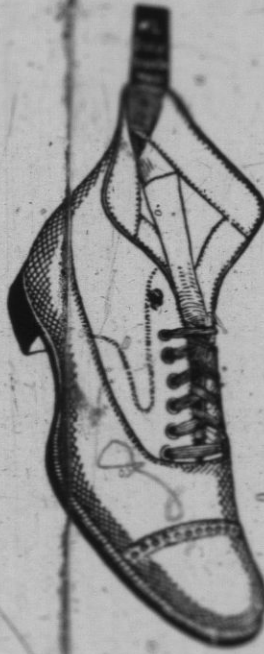
B. S. & A. C. Election.

The semi-annual meeting of the Barrington Social & Athletic Club was held Thursday evening and the following officers chosen:

President—Glenn R. Hawley.
Vice-president—Edward Wichman.
Treasurer—Miles T. Lamey.
Secretary—Edwin Ernst.
Asst. Secretary—Carl Ernst.
Librarian—Fred Beinhoff.
Executive Com.—William Cannon, Henry A. Meyer.

The Big Store.

MEN'S SHOES.



The W. L. DOUGLAS Men's Shoes are the cheapest to buy. Their \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are equal to any \$5 or \$6 shoe sold. Come to The Big Store and try a pair of these shoes. Every pair guaranteed.

Children's School Shoes.

The Big Store sells the best school shoes for heavy wear. They are made extra strong with best of leather and are the only kind of shoes to buy for heavy wear. Price \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$1.85 a pair.

Our big stock of Men's and Boys' Overcoats are now going cheap in our January sale of clothing.

Genuine bargains in Men's and Boys' Suits.

The Big Store is offering in its January sale of Men's and Boys' suits extraordinary bargains. If you want to buy heavy Winter Clothing cheap come now.

Mens' Fur Coats.

Now is the time to purchase Fur Coats at prices from \$9 to \$25. All our Fur Coats are guaranteed for one year.

Mens' and Boy's Hats, and Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

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MINOR EVENTS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic and Foreign 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—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdies, Crimes and Wars

A Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling freight train broke through a new bridge at Crescent, W. Va., and two bridgemen were injured. One will die. D. Raymond Noyes, a freshman at Yale, was severely hurt while toboggan-coasting at Lenox, Mass. His home is in St. Paul, Minn.

W. R. Davis was killed and several thousand dollars' damage done at Ireland's stone quarry at Dunkirk, O., by the premature explosion of ten pounds of dynamite.

Fireman Henry Schopper of the west-bound California limited was instantly killed by his head striking the iron girder of a bridge in New Mexico as he leaned out of the cab to see if the track ahead was clear.

Robert Lebaudy gives \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a French industrial school in connection with the University of Chicago.

The Young triplets, the oldest in the world, celebrate their 45th birthday anniversary in Chicago with a big family dinner.

Seth Low succeeds Van Wyck as mayor of New York and Devery weeps as the new police commissioner tells him that his days of power are ended.

Fire in the basement of Keith's Union Square Theater in New York creates a panic in the Morton House, adjoining, and guests are turned from their beds. No loss of life.

Increase of from 4 to 12 per cent in the wages of 45,000 trainmen is soon to be announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Two violins almost priceless, a Stradivarius and a Guthman, are stolen from a Texas collector by a stranger negotiating for their purchase.

Dr. Holzinger, a well known judge and vice president of the criminal court at Vienna, Austria, committed suicide. He had been greatly depressed owing to a fear that he was going blind.

Three Finnish newspapers in Helsinki have been permanently suppressed and seven others have been suspended temporarily. The action of the government officials was taken on account of the Russophobia of the papers.

Smallpox patient escaped from Jersey City pesthouse, but was forced to return by policemen under threat of shooting.

Fire drill saved 900 children from injury and possible death at the burning of the New York Juvenile Asylum. Bishop Potter at New York attacked modern temperance teaching and legislation at a meeting of the Church club.

Sibyl Sanderson announced at New York her engagement to Count Fitz-James of Paris.

Census statistics issued showing the earnings of 183 industrial combinations. Iron and steel head the list.

Representatives of the eight cities in the new American association met at Kansas City and completed its organization.

Birthday of the martyr killed observed by Filipinos at Manila by speaking and parades.

Jeffries and Sharkey agreed to fight at San Francisco between March 25 and April 25.

Break-up of the asphalt trust at New York is more serious than at first supposed. The concern is practically without assets, the opposition of rivals proving disastrous.

Insurance companies refuse to accept the theory that John McCarty of Arizona was killed and partially eaten by bears, but hint at a plot to secure \$27,000 he was carrying in various companies.

Correspondent at Peking says the Americans there should be strengthened in view of possible trouble when the imperial court returns Jan. 10. Other powers have taken precautions, as the city is rapidly filling with government troops.

Pan-American conference will receive this week report of water transportation committee, recommendations of which are based on suggestions of Volney W. Foster. Action on arbitration expected New Year's.

Second desperate plot of Leavenworth convicts to mutiny, kill guards and escape is thwarted through disclosures made by a trusty.

Mrs. Leslie Carter declares belief that she is reincarnation of Mme. Du Barry, noted historical character and heroine of play in which she appears.

Eugene Carter, famous billiard player, is dying at his home in Chicago.

General Chaffee denies that there is a clash between the civil and military authorities in the Philippines, all points of friction being speedily removed. Governor Wright testifies in the same strain.

M. de Blowitz resigns as Paris correspondent of the London Times and has been succeeded by Arthur Fullerton, an American.

Emperor William invites Miss Alice Roosevelt to christen his yacht, now being built in this country, and it is believed she will accept.

Wesleyan Methodists complete collection of twentieth century fund of 1,000,000 guineas.

High officials of Newfoundland say renewal of modus vivendi regarding French shore is not desired.

Michigan overwhelms Stanford at football, winning brilliant contest at Pasadena, Cal., 49 to 0.

First 2-year-old race of the season is run at Oakland and won by Hell Reed. Autolight takes the New Year handicap.

Joe Bernstein is given the decision over Tommy White after fifteen rounds of fighting at St. Louis. Claim is made that the decision was unjust. Governor Odell in his message to the legislature is firm in his declaration against Sunday saloons in Greater New York unless the entire state so votes, and his uncompromising position is likely to revive the issue of home rule in all its bitterness.

Mayor of Kansas, Ill., enforced smallpox quarantine in that city by chaining an exposed man to the floor of the latter's house.

Sacred Heart Chapel at Duluth, blown up by the explosion of a boiler while services were being held.

Elstedsford, at Racine, attended by singing societies from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Three persons killed and two wounded in a fight at a New Year's watch party at Robbins, N. C.

Diplomatic corps is stirred by the prominence given Lady Pouncefote at the reception at the White House, and there is talk that the violation of precedent is a slight upon the German ambassador.

General Reyes, former minister of war for Colombia, disinclined to accept offer of Presidency which is urged upon him in order to save the republic.

Venezuela will be given three days to comply with the demands of Germany. More warships of the Kaiser ordered to South America.

English interests in Venezuelan projects alarmed by the probability of war between Germany and the South American republic.

Smallpox, chickenpox and diphtheria prevail to an alarming extent in the asylum for feeble-minded children, located at Lincoln, Ill. More than 100 cases are in the hospital, and strict quarantine has been ordered.

Gen. Han under arrest in Japan for attempting to assassinate the emperor. The Japanese accomplice provisionally pardoned and may escape punishment.

European powers give notice that they will increase claims for compensation against China if United States returns portion of indemnity.

President Barber of the Diamond Match company, who has just returned from Europe, says his company will soon control the markets of the world.

Frank de Haas Robinson says A. G. Spalding cannot use the St. Louis baseball team to drive Andrew Freedman out of the game.

Governors and law officers of five northwestern states met at Helena, Mont., to discuss plan of preventing the merger of northwestern railroad interests. Governor Van Sant made chairman of the conference.

Four prominent residents of Shelby and Leland, Miss., killed a passenger on an Illinois Central train and stole the engine in an attempt to escape.

Floods caused great damage in many eastern and southern states. Pennsylvania the greatest sufferer.

Professor Loeb of Chicago university informed the American Physiological society he had discovered that cyanide of potassium when applied to cellular life repulsed the tendency to death in the cells.

Officials of the Boston National league team will join the Spalding combination.

Lord Salisbury may be made a duke by King Edward at the coronation ceremonies, after which the Premier is said to be contemplating a return to private life. Rumors declare leadership of Liberals.

United States and Germany said to be willing to remit part of the Chinese indemnity because the amount granted exceeded their losses in Boxer troubles.

Lumber Transit Company is being formed for purpose of controlling lumber carrying trade of the great lakes. From the outset it will comprise from fifty to sixty vessels and will be capitalized for about \$2,500,000.

Lincoln Pence, living near Mason City, Iowa, went to remove a dynamite blast from a quarry, when it exploded, blowing out his eyes and mauling his face terribly. It is not expected that he can live.

Only minor interests in the Danish West Indies opposed to their sale to the United States.

Unidentified man jumped into the river from the Van Buren street bridge at Chicago. He was rescued, but died soon after being taken out of the water.

Governors of five northwestern states met Monday at Helena, Mont., to decide upon plan of action for opposing the big railroad merger.

George E. Graham, who stood beside Schley during the Santiago fight, retold the story of the admiral's heroism under fire.

John S. Pinover jumped off the Brooklyn bridge Sunday in order to gain notoriety. He apparently suffered no serious injury.

Robert H. Hatfield, one of the survivors of the famous Kentucky feud, killed in Arizona by a deputy sheriff.

BOERS REJECT ENGLISH VIEW

Delegates at the Hague Say De Wet's Victory Tends to Peace.

PLANS OF THE BURGHERS.

Aim to Make the War Alternately Expensive and Sanguinary—Kitchener Sends Report of Operations During the Week—Boer Losses Heavy.

The Hague dispatch: The Boer delegates reject the English view of De Wet's telling military stroke at Zeefontein. They do not believe that it will tend to prolong hostilities, asserting that the burghers are constantly struggling to bring about peace by making the war alternately expensive and sanguinary.

WEEK'S LOSSES OF BOERS.

Kitchener Reports Thirty-Five Killed and 237 Prisoners.

London dispatch: Under date of Johannesburg, Dec. 30, Lord Kitchener sends a weekly budget showing that since Dec. 23 thirty-five Boers have been killed, five wounded and 237 taken prisoners and fifty-one have surrendered. This, says the commander in chief, does not include De Wet's losses in his attacks on Dargell and Firmán, in which it is reliably estimated fifty were killed and fifty wounded.

De Wet is still in the vicinity of Langberg. Colonel Spence, and Colonel Plumer came in contact Dec. 28 with Britz' commando and took twenty-seven prisoners. General Bruce Hamilton came in touch with Grobelaar's commando near Marydale, Dec. 23. He killed four Boers and captured twenty-seven.

Claim Heavy Boer Loss.

Pretoria dispatch: Although the recent severe fighting has resulted in considerable losses to the British, the heaviest being the capture of Col. Firmán's force at Zeefontein, reliable information shows that the Boers lost approximately 250 killed and wounded, principally in the fights with Gen. Darnell and Col. Damant.

STORM RAGES ON OCEAN.

Heavy Seas Do Great Damage and Coal Steamer Is Wrecked.

Colon, Columbia, dispatch, (via Galveston, Tex.)—A strong "norther" began blowing at 5 o'clock last evening and raised a tremendous sea. Steamers, with the exception of the Hero, managed, with difficulty, to leave their piers and reach Porto Bello. The Hero (a Norwegian vessel, Capt. Petersen, from Baltimore Dec. 12 for Colon), having on board a cargo of coal intended for the Panama Railroad company, was driven ashore at Christopher Colon during the night. The vessel is now in a helpless condition.

As this dispatch is sent the seas and wind are still high. Much damage has been done to the Pacific Mail company's dock and to other property.

Bill Provides for Irrigation.

Washington dispatch: The committee of Western members of Congress who are particularly interested in the irrigation of public lands has prepared a bill appropriating the receipts from the rental and sale of the public lands in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming as a special fund to be used in the reclamation of arid lands and for the construction of irrigation works.

The bill provides a special fund in the treasury, to be known as the reclamation fund, to be used for the storage, diversion and development of waters for the reclamation of arid and semi-arid lands in the west states and territories.

Must Not Accept Freedom.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Instructions have been received by the agents in Milwaukee of the Eastern transportation companies not to accept passes on Western railroads. The reason assigned for this action is that, owing to the agreement entered into by the Eastern Railroad companies on the subject of passes, they will be unable to reciprocate the favor. As an offset the agents of the Western companies have received instructions that they must not issue transportation to the agents of the Eastern companies for less than full rates.

Quarantine Exists Against Madison, Ill.

Venice, Ill., dispatch: Because of the alleged prevalence of smallpox in Madison, the city council of Granite City, at a special meeting, declared a quarantine against the neighboring town. The council has appealed to the state authorities, and expects the militia to be called on to make the quarantine secure.

Editor Kills a Highwayman.

Eugene Hector formerly financial editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, shot and killed one of two hold-up men who attempted to rob him in Chicago at 9:45 o'clock New Year's night. The robber leveled a pistol at Mr. Hector's head and as he uttered the words, "Throw up your hands!" his intended victim drew a pistol from his overcoat pocket and opened fire. The first bullet entered the highwayman's left eye and lodged in the brain. As he sank to the sidewalk his companion turned and fled.

FEW TAKE FREE "SWEAR OFF."

Two of the Sixty-Seven Who Reform at McKeesport Backslide.

McKeesport, Pa., dispatch: Sixty-seven McKeesporters were started on the right path this morning by the mayor administering oaths to them free of charge. They made all kinds of good resolutions, from ceasing the smoking of cigarettes to abstaining from lending money. No person swore off borrowing. The mayor had announced that he would administer the oath free to any one who wanted to turn over a new leaf. Only 67 out of a population of 40,000 seemed anxious to be good. Two of these are in the Central police station to-night. One alleges that the oath did not take the first time. The other says he felt so good over his reformation that he got drunk to celebrate.

MISS ROOSEVELT IN SOCIETY.

Daughter of the President Makes Her Debut Next Friday.

Washington dispatch: The crowning social event in Washington this season will be the debut of President Roosevelt's daughter Alice. One thousand invitations have been issued for



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

The event, which is to take place next Friday evening. Although the ball is to be an informal function strictly, most elaborate preparations have been made.

DIE IN FIRESWEPT WRECK.

Two Killed and Many Maimed in Baltimore and Ohio Crash.

Two men were killed and more than twenty injured in the wreck of Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 6 from Chicago that left Pittsburgh at 8:40 o'clock New Year's morning for New York. The engine jumped the track on a curve a mile and a half west of Glencoe and pitched over a high embankment. Mail, baggage, chair car and sleeper plunged into the ditch on top of the engine. The gas tanks in the passenger cars exploded, setting fire to the woodwork, and within thirty minutes the former finely appointed, vestibuled train was only a heap of ashes and twisted iron. The dead: John Collins, Connellsville, Pa., engineer; — McCune, Connellsville, fireman.

Light Vote Is Cast by Cuba.

News from all over the island of Cuba is to the effect that the elections passed off in a quiet and orderly manner. The official organs claim a complete triumph for Palma. In Havana the figures so far published show that about 5 per cent of the votes cast were for General Maso. As was to be expected, opinions as usual go to extremes. The Diario de la Marina says that the indifference shown was extreme. The Cuban Democracy acquiesced that all authority has come from the United States, and therefore the less they intervene in the elections the better.

White House Reception.

The White House reception was the great event of New Year's day in Washington. For several hours President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet stood in a line in the blue parlor and smiled at all those heads with thousands of people in all walks of life, from the ambassadors of sovereignty to humble men and women who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

Heron Heard in Brussels.

Brussels dispatch: Professor George D. Heron, who addressed a large meeting last evening at the Maison du Peuple, declared that seven-eighths of the total amount of the fortunes in the United States was monopolized by 2,000 individuals, "the masters of the trusts." The only solution of the situation, he said, was in a revolution. Chicago socialists, said Professor Heron, intend to erect a Maison du Peuple similar to that in Brussels.

Seven Louisiana Negroes Drowned.

New Orleans dispatch: Seven negroes were drowned while attempting to cross the Mississippi river near Donaldsonville, La. They were foot-hardy in attempting to cross, for a strong gale was blowing. The names of the negroes lost were: Steve Sanders, Green Rice, Nathan Mason, Henry Jackson, Isaac Turner, Louis Baker, Joseph Murray.

Challenged to a Duel.

Lexington, Ky., dispatch: Pat T. Farnsworth has sent a challenge to fight a duel with Desha Breckenridge. The challenge reached Farnsworth's friend and second, Henry T. Duncan, yesterday, but the latter has not yet delivered it to Breckenridge, because of the absence from the city of Breckenridge's second, John B. Payne. When asked regarding the matter Duncan refused positively to discuss it or to give out a copy of the challenge. Mr. Breckenridge said the matter was in the hands of Mr. Payne.

GERMANY TO ACT IN VENEZUELA

Unless Castro Pays Demands Warships Are Ready to Take Ports.

THE MOVE MADE WITH CARE.

The United States Has Been Fully Advised of Plans as Token of Respect for Monroe Doctrine—Critical Point Is Near.

London dispatch: The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says that if President Castro does not give way at the eleventh hour an ultimatum will be sent to him and this will be followed by the blockade and perhaps the occupation of Lagunayra and Porto Cabello. The correspondent describes the German government's anxiety to avoid a conflict and its especial care to secure at least the conditional consent of the Washington government to its proposed course.

Respects Monroe Doctrine.

Its anxiety is ascribed to the possibility of prolonged resistance by Venezuela, which might act on public opinion in the United States, causing it to consider Germany's action as an encroachment on the Monroe doctrine. This would place Germany in an awkward position and involve the risk of loss of prestige, as she would have to give in and appeal for the mediation of the United States, thus stirring up the Chauvinists at home.

Will Try to Sequester Ports.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard says it is reported that Germany intends to sequester several of the most important harbors of Venezuela. A blockade, however, seems to be out of the question, because that is not a suitable means of securing the money due from Venezuela. According to the latest information the situation has deteriorated during the last few days and there is no symptom of an early improvement.

Ready to Anticipate Change.

The possible deposition and expulsion of President Castro has been taken into account in Berlin, for the commander of the German squadron holds, not an ultimatum, but an official note, to be handed to the authorities if there is a change in the government.

HUNDREDS SWEEPED INTO SEA.

Waterspout Buries Over Town in Morocco, Causing Big Disaster.

Tangier, Morocco, dispatch: A waterspout has burst over the town of Safé, Morocco. It inundated the lower part of the town for the space of twelve hours, sweeping everything into the sea. Two hundred persons are reported to have been drowned. There are no Europeans among the dead. The damage to Safé is enormous. Safé is a fortified seaport town. It has a population of 12,000, including about 3,000 Jews. It is inclosed by massive walls and has a palace and a small fort.

Calons Win Victory.

Chicago dispatch: Through a decision handed down by the Illinois state board of arbitration the right of laboring men to form unions was given its first official recognition and the right of employers to break up these organizations was denied. The opinion of the state board meets the approval of every labor leader in this city and is declared to constitute a great victory for the labor movement. The decision of the board was rendered in the case of Plow Workers' union, No. 9469, against the Hattery Manufacturing company of Springfield, Ill.

Advised of Killing March.

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: O. W. Coffey, manager of the Chicago Police Department, has been advised that a man who was killed at Winfield, Kan., last summer, is under arrest at Del Rio, Tex. He was employed at one time on ranch "121" near Winfield and some time ago furnished a bond of \$5,000 in Pawnee county, where he is awaiting trial on a charge of felonious assault. A large reward is being offered by the Santa Fe railroad and the county for the arrest of the murderer. The sheriff of Pawnee county left for Texas to-day with a requisition for Coffey.

Wrecked Car Ferry Floated.

Ludington, Mich., dispatch: The Pere Marquette car ferry Muskegon, which went ashore here a week ago, after striking a bar, has been released and towed into port. The wrecking job was performed by Captain James Reid of Sarnia, Ont. Good weather favored the wreckers. The steamer was pumped dry and then floated in a sixteen-foot passage dredged by the Pere Marquette car ferry No. 15. It is believed the loss to the underwriters will reach \$60,000. The Muskegon will go into dry dock at Milwaukee for a thorough overhauling.

State of Siege in Russia.

St. Petersburg dispatch: In order to bring the people under still more rigid discipline than at present exists the ministry has declared a miniature state of siege in ten provinces, three big towns, nine districts, twenty-four small towns, three industrial centers and three big villages. The provinces affected include St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kieff, Kharkoff, Odessa, Baku, Riga, Warsaw and the greater part of Poland. The authorities fear disorder on account of the industrial depression.

MAN CHAINED TO FLOOR.

Novel Method for Enforcing a Quarantine Found.

Paris, Ill., dispatch: With chains padlocked to his ankles and the other ends being attached to staples in the floor of his room, William Donnelly of the Town of Kansas, in this county, is obeying a smallpox quarantine order he had persisted in ignoring. This novel method of quarantine was adopted by Mayor James H. Steele after Donnelly had left home, where his son was sick with smallpox, in defiance of the order of the authorities. Donnelly went through the town yesterday, although forbidden to leave the house, and the mayor could find no other way to prevent him from exposing citizens to the disease.

CAGE IN MINE SHAFT FALLS.

Eight Men Are Killed by Accident in Indian Territory.

Hartshorn, I. T., dispatch: At shaft No. 1 of the McAlester Coal company here while the cage was ascending with eight men it jumped from its guidings about 100 feet from the bottom of the shaft. They were caught between the cage and the buntings and their bodies dropped to the bottom of the shaft. The dead: H. Ketchok, Michael Pertke, Alexander Romanchok and five unidentified men. All the men killed were Russians. The two others who held to the cage were only slightly injured.

Has New Wireless Method.

N. B. Stubblefield, electrical inventor, at Murray, Ky., claims to have discovered an instrument by which sound can be transmitted through space, not only without wires, but so clearly that the voice can be heard as distinctly as is now the case with a telephone. He gave a demonstration to which he invited the leading men of Murray. Mr. Stubblefield claims the ground is a magnet and that by the proper use of his instruments, when they shall have been perfected, ships at sea can be communicated with or battle directed from one ship to another. Thus far 300 yards is the longest distance he has tested.

Lipton to Challenge Again.

J. Frederick Tams, of Tams, Lemoine & Crane, yacht brokers, who has been in Europe since Oct. 30, has just arrived on the steamer St. Paul. He said he had a half hour's conversation with Sir Thomas Lipton in London shortly before leaving. "Sir Thomas told me," said Mr. Tams, "that he would challenge for the cup until he either won it or was convinced that it could not be won. I certainly think Sir Thomas is in earnest and that his desire to win the cup comes from sporting motives only. I wanted to get him to talk about other things, but his heart is set on that cup."

Earthquake Shakes Denver.

Denver, Col., dispatch: The city was shaken at midnight by what was generally supposed to have been the explosion of a dynamite magazine out on the prairie east of the city. A tremor was generally felt, accompanied by a dull rumbling. The explosion theory was disproved by visiting the magazines, and Professor Herbert A. Howe of Denver university, who was in his laboratory at the time, says the phenomenal shock was a seismic convulsion, the first known on the plains contiguous to the mountains. In the eastern end of the city chinaware was thrown off the shelves.

Train Wrecked by a Rock.

Two men are missing, one is badly injured, one engine and four cars are at the foot of an embankment, two other cars are wrecked and 100 feet of track are torn up as a result of the collision of a westbound freight train with a heavy rock on the Baltimore & Ohio railway at No. 3 tunnel, near Long Run, W. Va. The engine struck the rock, which had rolled down from the hill just as the train came out of the tunnel.

How Case Was Won.

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: The case of the heavy rain which drenched the city, causing two embankments to give way. One man was killed, three injured and the property loss is heavy. The dead: Thomas Russell, engineer. The injured: Cy Lee, negro, fireman; B. W. Jackson, engineer; negro fireman, name unknown.

Boer Losses Are Heavy.

Although the recent severe fighting has resulted in considerable losses to the British, the heaviest being the capture of Colonel Firmán's force at Zeefontein, reliable information shows that the Boers lost approximately 250 killed and wounded, principally in the fights with General Darnell and Col. Damant.

Gas Kills Ex-Congressman.

New York dispatch: John J. Kelly, former member of the New Jersey assembly from Bordentown, was found dead in bed in Jersey City. Death was caused by asphyxiation from gas. Kelly was in good spirits last night and his friends do not believe he committed suicide.

Slain by His Four Nephews.

Hudson, N. Y., dispatch: Harvey Bruce, one of the four youths charged with the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Hallenbeck, on Christmas eve, has made a full confession, freely admitting his own guilt and giving details of the crime. He declared that he had been induced to join his cousins, Burton, Willis and Frederick Van Wormer, and that they had fired the first shots at the old farmer. The confession resulted in the sudden suspension of the inquest by Coroner Lisk.

The Diamond Bracelet

By MRS. HENRY WOOD.

Author of East Lynne, Etc.

(CHAPTER IV.—Continued.)

"It cannot be lost," returned Lady Sarah. "You are sure you put it out, Alice?"

"I am quite sure of that. It was lying first in the case, and—"

"Yes, it was," interrupted Hughes. "That was its place."

"And consequently the first that I took out," continued Alice. "I put it on the table; and the others around it, near to me. Why, as a proof that it lay there—"

What was Alice going to add? Was she going to adduce as a proof that Gerard Hope had taken it up, and it had been a subject of conversation between them? If so, recollection came to her in time, and she faltered and abruptly broke off. But a faint, horrible dread, to which she would not give shape, came stealing over her, and her face turned white, and she sank on a chair trembling visibly.

"Now look at Alice!" uttered Frances Chenevix; "she is going into one of her agitation fits."

"Don't allow yourself to be agitated, Alice," cried Lady Sarah; "that will do no good. Besides, I feel sure the bracelet is all safe in the case; where else can it be? Fetch the case, Hughes, and I will look for it myself."

Hughes whisked out of the room, inwardly resenting the doubt cast upon her eyesight.

"It is so strange," mused Alice, "that you did not see the bracelet when you came up."

"It was certainly not there," resumed Lady Sarah.

"Perhaps you will look for yourself now, my lady," cried Hughes, returning with the jewel box in her hands.

The box was well searched. The bracelet was not there.

"This is very strange, Hughes," uttered Lady Sarah.

"It's very ugly, as well, my lady," answered Hughes, in a lofty tone, "and I'm thankful to the presiding geniuses which rule such things that I was not in charge when it never would have taken place, for I can give a guess how it was."

"Then you had better," said her ladyship, curtly.

"If I do," returned Hughes, "I shall offend Miss Seaton."

"No you will not, Hughes," cried Alice. "Say what you please; I have need to wish this cleared up."

"Then, miss, if I may speak my thoughts, I think you must have left the key about. And there are strange servants in the house, you know, my lady; there's that kitchen's maid only came in it when we did, and there's the new under butler."

"Hughes, you are wrong," interrupted Alice. "The servants could not have touched the box, for the key never was out of my possession, and you know the lock is a Bramah. I locked the box last night in Lady Sarah's presence, and the key was not out of my pocket afterwards until you took it from thence this morning."

"The key seems to have had nothing to do with it," interposed Frances Chenevix. "Alice says she put the diamond bracelet on the table with the rest; Lady Sarah says when she went to the table after dinner it was not there; so it must have been in the intervening period that the—the disappearance took place."

"And only a few minutes to do it in!" ejaculated Lady Sarah. "What a mystery!"

"It beats conjuring, my lady," said Hughes. "Could any visitor have come upstairs?"

"I did hear a visitor's knock while we were at dinner," said Lady Sarah. "Don't you remember, Fanny? You looked up as if you noticed it."

"Did I?" answered Lady Frances, in a careless tone.

"And that moment Thomas happened in with a letter, and the question was put to him, 'Who knocked?' His answer was ready."

"Sir George Danvers, my lady. When I said the Colonel was at dinner, Sir George began to apologize for calling, but I explained that you were dining earlier than usual because of the opera."

"Nobody else called?"

"Nobody knocked but Sir George, my lady."

"A covert answer," thought Alice; "but I am glad he is true to Gerard."

"What an untruth!" thought Lady Frances, as she remembered the visit of Alice's sister. Thomas' memory must be short."

All the talk—and it was much prolonged—did not tend to throw any light upon the matter, and Alice, unhappy and ill, retired to her own room. The agitation had brought on a nervous and violent headache, and she sat down in a low chair and bent her forehead on to her hands. One belief alone possessed her; that the unfortunate Gerard Hope had stolen the bracelet. Do as she would she could not put it from her; she kept repeating that he was a gentleman, that he was honorable, that he would never place her in so painful a position. Common sense replied that the temptation was laid before him, and he had confessed his pecuniary difficulties to be great; nay, had he not wished for this very bracelet—that he might make money—

CHAPTER V.

A knock at the door. Alice lifted her sickly countenance and bade the

intruder enter. It was Lady Frances Chenevix.

"I came to—Alice how wretched you look? You will torment yourself into a fever."

"Can you wonder at my looking wretched?" returned Alice. "Place yourself in my position, Frances; it must appear to Lady Sarah as if I—I had made away with the bracelet. I am sure Hughes thinks so."

"Don't say unorthodox things, Alice. They would rather think that I had done it, of the two, for I have more use for diamond bracelets than you."

"It is kind of you to try and cheer me," sighed Alice.

"Just the thing I came to do. And to have a bit of a chat with you as well, if you will let me."

"Of course, I will let you."

"I wish to tell you I will not mention that your sister was here last evening. I promise you I will not."

Alice did not immediately reply. The words and their hushed tone caused a new trouble to arise within her—one which she had not glanced at. Was it possible that Lady Frances could imagine her sister to be the—

"Lady Frances Chenevix!" burst forth Alice, "you cannot think it! She! my sister—guilty of a despicable theft! Have you forgotten that she moves in your own position in the world? that our family is scarcely inferior to yours?"

"Alice, I forgive you so misjudging me, because you are not yourself just now. Of course, your sister cannot be suspected; I know that. But as you did not mention her when they were talking of who had been here, I supposed you did not wish her name dragged into so unpleasant an affair, and I hastened up to say there was no danger from me that it would be."

"Believe me, she is not the guilty party," returned Alice, "and I have more cause to say so than you think for."

"What do you mean by that?" briskly cried Lady Frances. "You surely have no clue?"

Alice shook her head, and her companion's eagerness was lulled again.

"It is well that Thomas was forgetful," remarked Lady Frances. "Was it really forgetfulness, Alice, or did you contrive to telegraph him to be silent?"

"Thomas only spoke the truth. At least, as regards my sister," she hastily added, "for he did not let her in."

"Then it is all quite easy, and you and I can keep our own counsel."

Quite easy, possibly, to the mind of Frances Chenevix, but anything but easy to Alice, for the words of Lady Frances had introduced an idea more repulsive and terrifying even than the one which cast the guilt to the door of Gerard Hope. Her sister acknowledged that she was in need of money, "a hundred pounds or so," and Alice had seen her coming from the back room where the jewels lay. Still—she take a bracelet! It was preposterous.

Preposterous or not, Alice's torment was doubled. Which of the two had been the black sheep? One of them it must have been. Instinct, sisterly relationship, reason and common sense, all combined to turn the scale against Gerard. But that there should be a doubt at all was not pleasant, and Alice started up impulsively and put her bonnet on.

"Where now?" cried Lady Frances. "I will go to my sister's and ask her—and ask her—if she saw any stranger here—any suspicious person in the hall, or on the stairs," stammered Alice, making the best excuse she could.

"But you know you were in the drawing rooms all the time, and no one came into them, suspicious or unsuspecting; so how will that aid you?"

"True," murmured Alice, "but it will be a relief to go somewhere or do something."

Alice found her sister at home. The latter instantly detected that something was wrong, for her suspense, illness and agitation had taken every vestige of color from her cheeks and lips.

"Whatever is the matter, Alice?" was her greeting, "you look just like a walking ghost."

"I felt that I did," breathed poor Alice, "and I kept my veil down in the street, lest I might be taken for one and scare the people. A great misfortune has befallen upon me. You saw those bracelets last night spread out on the table?"

"Yes."

"They were in my charge, and one of them has been abstracted. It was of great value; gold links holding diamonds."

"Abstracted!" uttered the eldest sister in both concern and surprise, but certainly without the smallest indications of a guilty knowledge.

"How?"

"It is a mystery. I only left the room when I met you on the staircase, and when I went upstairs to fetch the letter for you. Directly after you left Lady Sarah came up from dinner, and the bracelet was not there."

"It is incredible, Alice. And no one else entered the room at all, you say? No servants? no—"

"Not any one," interrupted Alice, determined not to speak of Gerard Hope.

"Then, child, it is simply impossible," was the calm rejoinder. "It must have fallen on the ground or been mislaid in some way."

"It is hopelessly gone. Do you remember seeing it?"

"I do remember seeing amidst the rest a bracelet set with diamonds; but only on the clasp, I think. It—"

"That was another; that is all safe. This was of fine gold links, interspersed with brilliants. Did you see it?"

"Not that I remember, I was there scarcely a minute; for I had only

strolled into the back room just before you came down. To tell you the truth, Alice, my mind was too fully occupied with other things to take much notice even of jewels. Do not look so perplexed; it will be all right. Only you and I were in the room, you say, and we could not take it."

"Oh!" exclaimed Alice, clasping her hands and lifting her white, beseeching face to her sister's, "did you take it? In sport; or in—oh, surely you were not tempted to take it for anything else? You said you had need of money."

"Alice, are we going to have one of your old scenes of excitement? Strive for calmness. I am sure you do not know what you are implying. My poor child, I would rather help you to jewels than take them from you."

"But look at the mystery."

"It does appear to be a mystery, but it will no doubt be cleared up. Alice, what could you have been dreaming of to suspect me? Have we not grown up together; in our honorable home? You ought to know me if any one does."

"And you really know nothing of it?" moaned Alice, with a sobbing catching of the breath.

"Indeed I do not. In truth I do not. If I could help you out of your perplexity I would thankfully do it. Shall I return with you and assist you to search for the bracelet?"

"No thank you. Every search has been made."

Not only was the denial of her sister fervent and calm but her manner and countenance conveyed the impression of truth. Alice left her inexpressibly relieved, but the conviction that it must have been Gerard returned to her in full force.

"I wish I could see him!" was her mental exclamation.

And for once fortune favored her wish. As she was dragging her weary limbs along he came right upon her at the corner of a street. In her eagerness she clasped his arms with both her hands.

"I am so thankful," she uttered. "I wanted to see you."

"I think you must wanted to see a doctor, Alice. How ill you look!"

"I have cause," she returned. "That bracelet, the diamond that you were admiring last evening—it has been stolen; it was taken from the room."

"Taken when?" echoed Mr. Hope, looking her full in the face—as a guilty man would scarcely dare to look.

"Then, or within a few minutes. When Lady Sarah came up from dinner it was not there."

"Who took it?" he repeated, not yet recovering his surprise.

"I don't know," she faintly said. "It was under my charge. No one else was there."

"You do not wish me to understand that you are suspected?" he burst forth with genuine feeling. "Their unjust meanness cannot have gone to that length!"

(To be continued.)

A STRONG PEOPLE.

Innuit of Alaska Are Classed Among Very Rugged People.

It now seems probable that not all the Innuits of Alaska are so small as has been supposed. Indeed, if one is to believe the tales of travelers who visited an island south of Bering Sea, these Indians must be classed among the tallest people in the world. The travelers' story is given in Popular Science News: On King's Island Indians were found who by their physical characteristics belong to the Inuit or Eskimo family, having small black eyes, high cheek-bones and full brown beards which conceal their lips. The majority of the men are over six feet high and the women are usually as tall as and often taller than the men. These women are also wonderfully strong. One of them carried off in her birch bark canoe an eight-hundred pound stone, for use as an anchor to a whale boat. When it reached the deck of the vessel it required two strong men to lift it, but the Inuit woman had managed it alone. Another woman carried on her head a box containing two hundred and eighty pounds of lead. Both men and women are also endowed with remarkable agility. They will outrun and outjump competitors of any other race who may be pitted against them. Their strength is gained from very poor food, and they frequently travel thirty or forty miles without eating anything. They live on caribou fish and sea oil. The fish, generally salmon, are buried when caught, to be kept through the winter and dug up as consumption requires. When brought to the air they have the appearance of sound fish, but the stench from them is unbearable. In the matter of dwellings these Eskimos are peculiar. Their houses are excavated in the sides of a hill, the chambers being pierced some feet into the rise, and walled up with stones on three sides. Across the top of the stone walls poles of driftwood are laid and covered with hides and grass and lastly with a layer of earth. These odd dwellings rise one above another, the highest overlooking perhaps forty lower ones. Two hundred people live in the village.

Forget the good thou hast done, and do better.

He who incurs no envy possesses no happiness.

ILLINOIS ITEMS

Attorney Hamlin has received at Springfield a number of complaints from retail druggists, who are not members of the Retail Druggists' association, declaring that they are the victims of discrimination at the hands of the wholesale druggists' organization, the members of which refuse to sell them certain supplies. The complaints are the result of an effort on the part of the retail association to break up the system of cutting prices on patent medicines, practiced in the department stores in Chicago and in other places. It is charged that the retail and wholesale associations have entered into a combination by which all druggists who cut prices are to be refused supplies by the wholesale men. The druggists who have complained to the attorney general have asked that he proceed against the organizations for violation of the antitrust law. None of the correspondence has been made public, and will not be until the attorney general has had an opportunity to collect the evidence in the matter. It is understood that he has in his possession letters from wholesale houses refusing to fill certain orders which were sent to them.

Burglars broke into the general merchandise store belonging to County Clerk James Buchanan at Brownstown and carried away a large quantity of goods. This store was robbed six months ago.

Dr. John R. McCoy, a prominent young dentist, died suddenly at Bloomington from an overdose of cocaine. The young man graduated last summer from a Chicago dental college. He became prominent as an athlete, and participated in many cycling tournaments, excelling in long-distance racing. He was also prominent as a bowler and had a remarkable physique. He had never married. His mother and sister reside in Chicago, and two brothers, Edward and James, well-to-do stockmen, reside in Miami, Mo. The burial took place at his birthplace in Blue Mound, Macon county.

F. C. Farrell died in Jacksonville, aged 72. He was a banker, having been in that business since 1864, when he organized the first national bank. He was the cashier up to 1900, when the institution was changed into a private concern. Mr. Farrell was born in Morgan county, and starting without a cent, became one of the wealthiest men in that section.

Mrs. Harriet A. Thompson, widow of the late John M. Thompson, and one of Cass county's oldest settlers, is dead.

Frank Mammen, city oil inspector of Vandalia, is dead.

The aggregate deposits of Clay county banks for the year 1901 are \$600,000, an unprecedented increase being shown over any year. In 1878 the deposits for the county were \$38,000.

George W. Hayes, the negro who was shot by Charles W. Fairchild in Raymond's saloon, Springfield, on Christmas morning, died on Saturday. He had shown such signs of improvement that his death was quite unexpected. His prospects of recovery had been so good that Fairchild was released from jail on a \$5,000 bond. As soon as Fairchild heard of Hayes' death on Saturday he surrendered himself to the sheriff, and is again in jail. The body of the dead man was taken to his old home in Kentucky for burial, the expense being defrayed by Alva Miller, by whom Hayes was employed.

Frank Yocum, C. W. Brownell and William Waldron have been held to the grand jury at Springfield in the sum of \$300 each for robbing William Hunt of Petersburg. It was a case of highway robbery. Hunt was relieved of a pocketbook containing \$2.50.

Fire damaged slightly the building occupied by C. F. Schnell & a bakery at Alton and also caused damage to an adjoining building occupied by the Singer sewing machine agency, and some families who lived upstairs. The fire was confined to the Schnell bakery, a two-story brick building, by the hard work of the firemen, and the damage was about \$1,000.

A memorial to President Roosevelt and the United States Congress is being circulated at Mount Vernon and generally signed, asking this country to use its influence in terminating the war in South Africa, and the recognition of Boer independence by Great Britain.

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Retail Lumber Dealers' association will be held in Centralia January 27 and 28. On the second evening there will be a special session of the order of "Hoo Hoos," and several candidates will be initiated into the order. The Centralia lumbermen are already making extensive preparations to give the visitors a good time.

William E. Beard, aged 42 years, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Corgan, in Tamaroa. He was well known throughout southern Illinois.

Henry Straehmeyer, aged 32, ended a long spree at Quincy by hanging himself. He left a wife and six children.

Police at Kensington Station, Chicago, puzzled over the body of a man who may be a murder victim. Throat cut and marks of identification removed.

Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Sheridan expects orders soon to go to the Philippines. All prepared for moving.

Burglars at the home of a victim in Evanston prepared coffee and partook of luncheon.

Through a misunderstanding or oversight on the part of the capital stock committee of the state board of equalization, the Capital Electric company of Springfield entirely escaped the payment of a capital stock assessment. The company scheduled a capital stock of \$30,000 and a local assessment on tangible property of \$15,000. This \$15,000 was taken by the capital stock committee to be the assessed, or one-fifth, value, making the full value \$75,000, which would have been in excess of the stock value. As a matter of fact, however, the \$15,000 local assessment was the "full value" of tangible property, as fixed by the local assessor. There was a material raise on the assessment by the equalization board of the gas company, the Springfield Electric Light and Power company and the street railway company. The "full value" of the capital stock and franchises of the railway company is fixed at \$350,775, an increase of \$50,000.

An interesting wedding at Alton was that of William Hancock of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Julia Weigler, youngest daughter of Hon. George H. Weigler, which took place at the home of the father of the bride, 600 East Second street. The fact that the marriage was to take place had been kept a close secret, even in the family circle, and there were few of the relatives outside of the immediate family circle who knew that the engagement of the couple existed. On the wedding day Miss Weigler entertained the relatives of the family at dinner, and after dinner it was announced to the family party that a marriage ceremony would take place as an event of interest at the Christmas celebration. Rev. Theodore Oberhellman, of the Evangelical church, was present, and at 3 o'clock the wedding ceremony was performed. Mr. Hancock is connected with the Oklahoma, Choctaw and Gulf railroad, and it stationed at Little Rock. His bride is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Alton, her father having been prominent in Democratic politics many years in Alton and Madison county.

Seventeen clubs from seven cities are members of the Central Illinois Bowling association, which had a tournament in Peoria and was permanently organized at a meeting held there. Arthur Bauer of Peoria was elected president, with A. T. Marsh of Springfield as secretary. It was determined to hold two tournaments a year, and the next one will be held at Lincoln about April 15. The cities comprising the league are Peoria, nine clubs; Lincoln, three; Decatur, two; Springfield, Mount Pulaski and Fairbury, one each. Galesburg, Pekin and Washington have signified their intention of joining.

It is unofficially announced that improvements aggregating over \$100,000 are contemplated for the Joliet Wire mills, a subsidiary concern of the United States Steel company, during the coming year. The trust is going to put itself in first-class shape to meet the threatened competition from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The Joliet Wire mills, it is said, will be made the finest in the country. Already \$30,000 has been spent on the Rockdale plant, a new galvanizing department having recently been erected.

Word reached Carbondale of the killing in Chicago by officers of Harry Kelley, formerly of Carbondale. Kelley, it will be remembered, was arrested in Carbondale and had in his possession several hundred dollars' worth of goods that were afterward identified as having been stolen at Martin, Tenn., Wickliffe, Ky., and Schell City, Mo. The operations of the gang of which he was the chief distributor had extended over several years, and many thousands of dollars' worth of stolen property had been sold. When arrested in Carbondale two sheriffs—Watwood of Kentucky and Coleman of Tennessee—were there wanting him, but through a mistake he escaped. He was considered one of the most successful burglars in this section, and his death at Chicago at the hands of officers who were trying to make his arrest removes one of the most dangerous men of southern Illinois.

Mr. C. R. Davis of Farina has succeeded Mr. W. W. Sims as publisher of the Pinckneyville Advocate, published in Pinckneyville. Mr. Davis has been editor of the Farina News for twenty years and was postmaster at Farina for four years.

Two Kentucky couples arrived at Cairo to celebrate Christmas by being married. The first couple were Alexander J. Burke and Miss Lella D. Moore, both of Bardwell. They were married at the Halliday hotel by the Rev. W. Sanford Gee, of the Cairo Baptist church. A number of their friends accompanied them. The other couple were John Gordon of Kirbyton and Miss Bertha Robinson of Milburn.

Professor A. E. Jackson of Lake Forest university read a paper, "Notes on English Elegiac Poetry," with a Bibliography.

Two hundred leading Democrats, at a meeting called by the committeemen at Robinson, endorsed Congressman Crowley for re-election and instructed the executive committee to call a mass convention at any time suitable to the representative.

Charles Harris, eighteen years old, accidentally shot and seriously wounded John Turner's little girl at Eldorado.

Architects and builders pronounce the past year one of the most active in building lines in the history of Springfield. Many business buildings and fine residences have been erected. Among the finest of the residences is that of Col. Henry Davis, costing about \$30,000. The Chicago and Alton railroad has expended about \$40,000 on a new freight house. The year has witnessed the completion of the work of remodeling of the county courthouse at a cost of \$150,000, and the reconstruction of the Lincoln monument at a cost of \$100,000. It has also witnessed the awarding of the contract for the construction of a new armory and arsenal opposite the state house at a cost of \$150,000. This work will be completed during the coming year.

Charles Harris, 18 years old, near El Dorado accidentally shot and dangerously wounded John Turner's little girl Christmas evening. Turner and Harris are near neighbors, living about two miles north of the city.

The marriage of Gustav Rixman to Miss Emilie Becker occurred at the Becker home on North Kankaskia street, Nashville, Christmas night, the Rev. Mr. Leesman, pastor of the German Evangelical church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of William Becker, a prominent shoe merchant of that city. The groom is a prominent merchant of Irvington, Ill. The wedding march was executed by Miss Umbeck, and an orchestra rendered music after the wedding ceremony. The newly-married couple left for St. Louis for a visit in that city.

Burton E. Gridley and Miss Laverne Gatton, well known in social circles, were married Christmas evening at the home of the bride's parents in Virginia, Ill. Rev. J. C. Ventress, pastor of the Christian church, officiating.

Charles Fairchild, a prominent farmer and stock raiser living near Rochester, shot and fatally wounded George Hayes, a negro, who is employed by Alvey Miller, another stock raiser in Rochester. The affray occurred in Daniel Raymond's saloon, in Springfield. Hayes declared that some one in the saloon had lied to him. Fairchild was playing cards at the time, but waited until the close of the game, when he took exceptions to the remarks. He asked Hayes if he had said he was a liar, and the negro replied that he had not. Fearing that there was going to be trouble, Raymond took hold of Hayes, it is alleged, to put him out of the saloon, when Fairchild deliberately drew his revolver and fired three shots at Hayes, two of which took effect in his body.

James A. Todd, manager of the Towle Manufacturing company, silversmiths, at 149-153 State street, Chicago, was found dead in the lavatory of the store. He had locked himself in the lavatory after having drawn a tube from a gas jet through the keyhole. Mr. Todd was 52 years old, and went to Chicago several years ago from Walcott, Conn. He lived in the suburb of Lagrange. His business associates say he had no domestic nor business troubles; that it was worry and overwork that caused him to commit suicide.

The Alton Railway, Gas and Electric company has purchased from the Mississippi Valley Railway company the last of the property owned by the latter company, and the promise that the Mississippi Valley company would build an electric railway between Alton and East St. Louis will never be fulfilled. The Mississippi Valley company obtained a franchise through Madison county four years ago to build an electric line from East St. Louis to Alton and another line from East St. Louis to Edwardsville via Collinsville. The latter franchise was sold to the Mississippi Valley Transit company, and that electric line was built. The line to Alton was never financed, and the franchise, obtained by great labor and expense, was forfeited by expiration before the work was started. While the company was planning to build its line, poles were set in the streets of Upper Alton to hold the franchise, the ordinance granting which fixed a definite time within which work must be started. The Alton company will use the poles and whatever claim the Mississippi Valley company may have had to a franchise since September 1 in Upper Alton and Alton will be held by the Alton, Railway Gas and Electric company. The Mississippi Valley company at one time threatened to become a formidable rival of the Alton street railway company, and was also intended to take up a field in interurban railways in Madison county which the Alton company planned to occupy.

It is probable that Charles Laux will again assume the management of the St. Nicholas Hotel at Decatur, which is temporarily closed. The house had not missed service a meal for forty years until Tuesday.

First National Bank at Chicago to build a sixteen-story structure on its present site and property adjoining it. It will be the largest office building in the west and will cost \$3,000,000. Otto Young to erect sixteen-story structure at 145 to 153 State street and a modern building planned for northeast corner of State and Monroe.

President of Wheaton College, in an address before the Illinois State Teachers' association, declared even a governor may lack character. Jenkin Lloyd Jones said state is not doing its duty to children.

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M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902

The South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston, S. C., has long wide open its gates and invites the public to enter and inspect an exhibit of exceptional merit and interest. While no pretense is made that this is a "world's fair," it is an admirable presentation of the development and resources of the section which it is designed to cover. Its prime purpose is to call attention to the wonderful strides of the south during recent years, particularly in the line of textile manufacture, and especially to invite co-operation with the West Indies, to the end that both may be mutually benefited by their nearness to each other.

Unquestionably the most impressive feature of the exposition is the cotton palace, majestic and massive, covering 50,000 square feet of ground. It is not only attractive and interesting as an exhibit, but highly suggestive of the fact that King Cotton has come again to his throne. It tells of a development in this industry in recent years that well nigh surpasses belief. The south now consumes in her own mills over 1,600,000 bales a year against an average of about 1,800,000 bales in all other mills in the country. Her spindles have increased from 1,700,000 in 1890 to 6,500,000 at present, and her capital has mounted from \$21,000,000 in 1880 to \$200,000,000 at present.

But King Cotton is not the only potentate on exhibition. There is a big palace of commerce, wherein are displayed some other of the south's varied material accomplishments. There is a court of palaces, graced with fountains and splendidly illuminated, and buildings devoted to fine arts, fisheries, transportation, machinery, etc., each telling its own story of development and progress. There are of course the usual Midway and other features of diversion and entertainment, while everywhere the scene is adorned by the beautiful verdure to be found in southern grove, forest and field. The Charleston exposition merits a large attendance and generous success.

Upbuilding the Navy.

The recommendation of the president that "the work of upbuilding the navy must be continued" seems likely to be carried into effect. We have already accomplished much in the way of "upbuilding the navy" and have now in hand work which will greatly strengthen it. The following table, compiled from Secretary Long's report, gives the names of the new ironclads now in course of construction, with the approximate date of completion:

BATTLESHIPS.

Maine	October, 1902
Missouri	March, 1903
Ohio	May, 1903
Virginia	May, 1904
Nebraska	July, 1904
Georgia	July, 1904
New Jersey	July, 1904
Rhode Island	July, 1904

ARMORED CRUISERS.

Pennsylvania	January, 1904
West Virginia	February, 1904
California	August, 1904
Colorado	January, 1904
Maryland	February, 1904
South Dakota	August, 1904

Besides these there are now being constructed at the various navy yards nine unarmored cruisers, four monitors, twenty-five torpedo boat destroyers and seven submarines.

Secretary Long in his report recommended the authorization by the Fifty-seventh congress of the building of three additional battleships and two additional armored cruisers, and if congress follows the wishes of the president our naval strength will thus still further be increased.

Dr. A. E. Ortman, curator of invertebrate paleontology in Princeton university, has made a discovery which adds to the evidence of the correctness of Von Ihering and Hedy's theory that formerly there existed only two main continents, known to scientists as Archælenos and Archænotas. This was before the day of the Monroe doctrine.

In the case of Colonel Lynch of the Boer army, who was recently elected a member of the British parliament, it may be allowable to remark that while there are many bores in parliament no Boer is likely to be admitted.

Every boy in the land will approve the Chicago judicial decision that a boy must not be spanked after he is ten years of age. The only juvenile criticism is that the judge should have put the age limit lower.

After witnessing a fight of two rivals for her hand a Pennsylvania girl concluded to marry the referee. The occupation of the umpire is always fraught with dangers.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has patented another invention—a locomotive tender. Mr. Vanderbilt is setting a pretty good example for young millionaires.

The sultan of Morocco has forbidden the tax collectors to oppress the people. Presumably he desires no infringement of his royal prerogative.

Henley on Stevenson.

It is not surprising that Mr. W. E. Henley's criticism and review of the biography of the late Robert Louis Stevenson by his cousin, Mr. Graham Balfour, should have aroused great excitement and a furious controversy in literary circles in London, which has extended to this country. Mr. Henley was on the closest terms of intimacy with Stevenson for several years and perhaps knew the characteristics of the author better than any other man. He says that for him there were two Stevensons, the one who went to America in 1887 and the one who never came back. The one who went to America, it is to be inferred, is the one whom he describes as "riotous, intrepid and scornful." The other Stevenson was "incessantly and passionately interested in Stevenson."

While the frequently fulsome and sometimes nauseating adulation which is quite commonly bestowed upon literary heroes may measurably apply to the admirers of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, Mr. Henley's criticisms upon the private life and personal characteristics of his former friend and companion are uncalled for and are at times positively brutal. It was unnecessary to characterize him as a "seraph in chocolate" or "the barley sugar effigy of a real man." Stevenson was human, and he may or may not have had been an egotist, but that has little to do with the merits or demerits of his work. Had Mr. Henley been content to estimate Stevenson's work from the viewpoint of a close association with less apparent animus and brutality his review of Mr. Balfour's book might have served a better purpose than the stirring up of the furious controversy that has followed it. However, it must be admitted that it was a courageous act on the part of Mr. Henley to tempt the inevitable onslaught of hero worshippers. For this the thoughtful reader, who has no part in the prevailing delirium of literary saints, may be inclined to condone the positive unjustness of much of his criticism of the dead author's personality and work.

Sir William H. Preece, formerly head of the British bureau of telegraphs in the British postoffice department, in an address before the Society of Arts in London recently advocated the government control of the telephone business as well as that of the mail and telegraph. Another interesting feature of his address is the statement that in the matter of "electric lighting the potentiality of cheapness in our large municipalities was beyond the dreams of the economist." He cites the instance of Bradford, England, where electric light is supplied by the municipality at about 2.15 cents per unit, which is equivalent to gas at 14.13 cents a thousand feet, and says there is no reason why the cost should not be reduced to one-half a cent per unit. People in American cities getting electric light at these figures would think the millennium was close at hand.

Seymour Bell, the British commercial agent in the United States, told the London chamber of commerce recently that it was necessary for British manufacturers to adopt American methods if they would successfully compete with Americans. The Britishers have had this dinned into their ears so many times that it would seem that they ought by this time to have learned the lesson and profited by it. However, we can afford to let them go their own way.

A little postage stamp book, issued by the postoffice department, takes the lead in the matter of circulation. According to the postmaster general's report no less than 4,698,423 of them were sold last year, and the supply was unequal to the demand. There's no doubt that it's a handy volume to have in one's pocket.

A seat in congress is now somewhat more attractive than heretofore. The old cane backed and cane seated chairs have been replaced by handsomely upholstered mahogany ones, with other desk furniture to correspond. There will probably be no trouble in getting congress to audit the bill for this expenditure.

The fact that the Pennsylvania railway will build 400 locomotives during the coming year does not indicate that electricity is likely to soon displace the old fashioned snorting iron horse at least on that great system.

The official report of the verity of the sea serpent comes too late to be of any practical value this season. This fact should have been established before the seaside hotels closed.

If congress is at all anxious to ascertain just what it is going to do, it might consult the Washington correspondents who make a specialty of the forecasting business.

There is a movement on foot to have Daily West Point's quarterback, brevetted at once a lieutenant general for distinguished service and heroic conduct in action.

The gravity with which the experts explain why certain football games were won or lost is amusing as well as profitless.

Breaking It Gently.

"Well, John, how are things going at home?"
"Why, sir, the magpie's dead."
"Poor Jack! What took him off?"
"We think, sir, it was eating too much horse meat."
"How's that? Where did he get the horse meat?"
"I am sorry to tell you, sir, that both the carriage horses died."
"The horses dead! What ailed them?"
"It must have been overwork drawing water to the fire."
"Fire! What fire?"
"Why, sir, the hall was burned to the ground."
"Great heavens! How did that happen?"
"It caught fire from the funeral torches, sir."
"Whose funeral?"
"Your mother's, sir."
"My poor mother dead! How long was she ill? What was the matter?"
"Well, sir, she never held up her head after your father's death."
"My father too! Tell me the cause. Speak, man!"
"He took to his bed as soon as he heard the bad news, sir."
"Bad news! What do you mean?"
"That the vessel that held his whole fortune had been lost at sea."

The Common Chord.

James Buckham, one of our minor poets, put into beautiful verse an incident which occurred during the civil war. He calls it "The Common Chord." The incident was this: Two great armies, one wearing the blue and one the gray, were drawn up in preparation for battle. As the evening fell the bands began to play. "Dixie" by the southerners was followed by "Yankee Doodle" by the northerners, and "Maryland, My Maryland," drew out "Hail Columbia." "Beautiful Girl of the South" was answered by "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Each side mocked and jeered the other's music and cheered their own until the stars came out and silence fell.

Then, sweet and low, a band far up the line began to play "Home, Sweet Home." Another and another joined until all the bands on both sides were playing in unison, and, stronger and more beautiful still, the men on both sides were singing the words. The common chord had been struck, and the thousands of combatants were at one with the sentiment, "There's no place like home."

The Example of Paganini.

A story is told of how Paganini once came into the concert room, took the violin and touched the strings. First one string broke, and a smile went round the room; then another string broke, and there was more audible expression of mockery. When a third string broke, many people laughed outright at his discomfiture. But Paganini stood forth with his violin as though nothing had happened and played on the one string, and the people ceased to smile, but listened spellbound. Some of those who had derided him began to weep, and some even prayed.

Many a man had fallen helpless by the wayside when some great catastrophe turned the current of his life aside. The brave man pushes forward with one remaining talent and plucks victory from defeat.

A Desperate Chance.

A Russian exile relates how he once saved himself by a desperate artifice. A police official searched his house for compromising papers. There was in his possession a document the discovery of which meant serious danger to himself and his friends.

Wherever he might hide it, it seemed certain that it would be found. He coolly handed the document to the official, who scarcely glanced at it and handed it back.

After the most careful search the official, his nose blackened with soot and his hair decorated with feathers, for he had even examined the stovepipes and the bedding, departed empty handed.

How the Sections Say It.

The woman from New England buys a "table spread," while her sister from the south buys a "tablecloth." The woman from Nova Scotia orders the servant to "lay the table," while with most of us natives of the United States the command is to "set the table." In the country the hostess says to her guests, "Sit by," when it is time to eat; in town it is "Please sit down." In the city among swells there is no further invitation than the announcement of the servant that "dinner is served."—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Creoles.

Originally a creole was a child born in this country of French or Spanish parents, the word coming from the Spanish creole, to create. At present the word is restricted in use to those of Spanish and French descent, who are born in the states that were French and Spanish colonies, especially Louisiana.

Cold Analysis.

"That man is one whom I would trust with a million dollars."
"So would I," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man could get enough commissions out of handling a million dollars to keep him satisfied. But how about \$10,000 or \$20,000?"—Washington Star.

In Use.

Mamma (at the breakfast table)—You always ought to use your napkin, George.

George—I am usin' it, mamma. I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it.—Motherhood.

When a man borrows a saddle, he always changes the stirrups. Ever know a man to put them back?—Atchison Globe.

SINGULAR MAXIMS.

Old Time Rules For the Table by the German Poet Von Zirkler.

That our ancestors were not so well managed as we are is evident from the following rules, which were laid down by Tommasin von Zirkler, a German poet, in regard to the conduct of a host and his guest at a dinner party. These singular maxims were recently unearthed and have now been reprinted:

"Every host should take care that his guests have enough to eat and that they are not served with dishes that they do not want. In return the guests should behave properly and should be satisfied with whatever is placed before them."

"A guest should not eat all his bread before the first dishes are served, neither should he eat with both hands nor drink nor talk when his mouth is full."

"It is not polite to turn toward one's neighbor and to offer him a winecup from which one is still drinking."

"One should not eat greedily and hastily, as though the dinner had been paid for, neither should one take any food from his neighbor's plate. In a word, each person should accept what is offered and ask for nothing else."

"When there is some one on the right hand, it is permissible to eat with the left hand."

"While one is drinking the eyes should be steadily fixed on the winecup."

"It is improper to place one's hand in a dish while another person is taking some food from it."

"One should always have the hands clean and the nails cut short, as otherwise those persons who are eating from the same dish are likely to become disgusted."

"A guest should never put his elbows on the table, neither should he chatter all the time nor clean his teeth with a knife."—Chicago Herald.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Tobacco water will destroy bugs and worms on rosebushes.

Only well rotted manure should be allowed to come in contact with the roots of trees.

Don't try to transplant a cyclamen after the bulb has begun to throw up green leaves. If you do, you will lose your bulb.

Vines may be set in the spring and also in the fall. It is said the clematis does best if set in the latter season, while the wistaria, honeysuckle and Japan ivy are by preference to be planted in the spring.

One reason why plants often do not succeed in window culture is the want of moisture in the air. Anything that tends to supply this lack is so much gained. On this account plants often do best in the kitchen window.

The petals of a single flower fall sooner than do those of a double one for the reason that the inner petals are transformed more slowly and retain the power of adherence they need when performing their original function.

There Was a Tale to It.

The girl at the music counter has some funny experiences. For instance, the other day a well dressed woman bustled up to the music department of a great store and said in a loud voice:

"Have you got a piece of music called 'The Crocodile's Tail'?"

"No, madam," answered the clerk. "We have one called—"

"But you had it here last week. I saw it," she interrupted. "It is from 'The Burgomaster,' and I want it today."

"Are you sure that is the name of it?" asked the clerk.

"Yes, that's the name. I remember it distinctly. Are you sure you haven't got it?"

"We have one called 'The Tale of the Kangaroo,' from 'The Burgomaster,'" volunteered the clerk, and after some hesitation on the part of the customer "The Tale of the Kangaroo" was sold.—New York Herald.

The Rival Gorillas.

Once upon a time a gorilla was in love, and while he delayed his proposal a rival appeared on the scene, gained the affections of the one he loved, proposed, was accepted and soon married her.

A year passed, and the disappointed lover called on his successful rival while he was swinging on a hickory limb, with a crying baby in his arms, and silently listened to his wife scolding him for some fancied breach of household regulations.

"That was a narrow escape," he said as he turned quickly in his tracks and hurried away.

Moral—Delays are dangerous for the other fellow.—New York Herald.

He Didn't Think So.

"Do you believe all geniuses are egotists?"

"No. Look at me. Ever since I can remember I have kept myself back by placing too light an estimate on my importance and ability."—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Screaming.

Gladys—Were you alarmed when he kissed you?

Ethel—Dreadfully!

Gladys—And did you scream?

Ethel—Oh, no! It was a still alarm!

—Puck.

Not For His Business.

"But they say," remarked the patron, "he has a good head for business."

"Nonsense," replied the barber. "Why, he's absolutely bald!"—Philadelphia Press.

Proud of the Boy.

Doctor—Pears to me laik de boy dun got acute indigestion.

Aunt Lucy (smiling through her tears)—Dat's it, doctah! Dat boy, sick er well, dun eb'ryting cute!—Judge.

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THE HIGHER LIFE.
EDITED BY HACKNEY.

This column will be a feature of THE REVIEW for 1902 and the editor hopes its contents may prove acceptable reading to those who labor in the cause of religious advancement, and to all classes who are attracted by those thoughts of higher life.

Comfort one another;
For the way is growing dreary;
The feet are often weary,
And the heart is very sad.
There is heavy burden-bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,
And we half forget that ever we were glad.

—Sangster.

▲▲
"Do your best and leave the rest."
These seven short words contain much wisdom. All we need to know is that we have done the best we could under the circumstances in which we found ourselves placed. Nothing more can be asked of anyone. We are not responsible for more than comes within the scope of our ability, but we are responsible for that.

▲▲
When your burden is heaviest, you can always lighten a little some other burden. At the times you cannot see God, there is still open to you this sacred possibility—to show God, says Philip Brooks. Let this thought, then stay with you; there may be times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help.

▲▲
"You close your doors and brood over your own miseries, and wrongs people have done you; whereas, if you would but open those doors, you might come out into the light of God's truth, and see that his heart is as clear as sunlight toward you. If you would but let him teach you, you would find your perplexities melt away like the snow in the spring, till you could hardly believe you ever felt them."

▲▲
A brave, resolute, Christian life is not always smooth sailing; but the inward power becomes an overmatch for headwinds. Sometimes the gales of adversity sweep away a Christian's possessions, but there is an undisturbed treasure down in the hold—a glorious consciousness that One is with him that the world can neither give nor take away.

▲▲
The religion of love is very simple. A religion of law-keeping means many commandments, with many interpretations of them, and rules for keeping them. One must be something more than a fool to know half the directions laid down for following such a road correctly, yet the Bible teaches that the road of Life is so plain that a way-faring man, though a fool, need not err, or go astray. The mariner, crossing the ocean knows not his way by the trackless water through which he is passing, but he has only to watch his compass; without it he would be lost. The one safe compass on life's sea is love. If only you study love, learn to know love, and live the love-life; then you may lie down at night in peace and awake each morning rested and refreshed. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

▲▲
Of Value to The Wife.
A lady of this village was the recipient of an unique New Year's gift from her husband in the shape of a single sheet of note paper upon which was engrossed the following:

"Compliments of the season and many happy returns of the day. From this day forth King Alcohol and his kindred and the signer of this are no longer on terms of intimacy."

The gentleman making the resolution is not an intemperate man by any means, but one of those whole-souled, free-hearted fellows who once and awhile allows the social glass to get away with his good judgment and surplus cash. He believes that self denial can be practiced successfully in regard to any habit and proposes to try it.

The wife is not of the "nagging" variety but a common sense woman. She asked the other half what contribution he was going to make to start the family treasure box for 1902, and the single sheet of note paper was the response. She said, when asked about the matter, "I'd rather have that little piece of paper than 25,000 gold dollars."

That lady has unlimited confidence in her husband's word. The majority of women (modern kind) would prefer the 25,000 gold dollars.

▲▲
Vivid Imagination.
It is no wonder that people lose faith in statements appearing in the newspapers when such exaggerations as the following are printed:

"But slight hopes are entertained concerning the recovery of Louis Walbaum, who was struck by a North-Western flyer at Barrington Monday. When struck by the train he was thrown into the air over engine and baggage car, landing on the front platform of the passenger coach."—Dundee Hawkeye.

Just think of a body being thrown 15 feet in the air, remain suspended until a length of 70 feet is passed, and then drop onto the platform of a car, the said platform being covered by a roof projection allowing but 8 to 10 inches between coaches. A force sufficient to cause such a flight through space would knock seventeen kinds of nationality out of a human

body and break every bone in it before the same reached the height of the headlight on the engine. The gentleman who wrote that item is endowed with an imagination such as is seldom discovered among newspaper editors or reporters. In the now common vernacular "he is a peach."

▲▲
Raise it 17 Per Cent.
Perhaps its correct and proper for the State Board of Equalization to raise the assessment of lands in Lake county seventeen per cent, but it does not seem so. The original figures were deemed high enough for all purposes. However, as unjust as the action of the state board may seem, the taxpayers are in for it and there is no recourse. Lots remain as passed upon by the county board of review.

It is said that because Cook and Lake counties are now in the same congressional district and the state board having "it in" for Cook, is the reason for placing additional burdens on owners of lands. This seems hardly probable. The state is in need of additional revenue therefore the tax. Some counties have escaped perhaps because the lands were considered not valuable enough to call for extra taxation.

▲▲
Hugh Neville Suicides.
Hugh H. Neville, a business man and politician of Grayslake, ended his life early last Thursday morning by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun. The only cause for the act that is known to his friends was illness. At 5:30 o'clock Mr. Neville arose, built a fire and went immediately to the cellar. Resting a double-barreled shotgun against a box, pulled the triggers, the discharge entering his forehead. Mr. Neville was a member of the creamery firm of Neville Bros., his brother, E. R. Neville, being supervisor from Avon. He was prominent in village affairs and a leading politician in that district. He was a resident of Clinton, Iowa, prior to locating at Grayslake, twelve years ago.

▲▲
Hopkins Boom Is On.
Congressman Hopkins' senatorial boom is now in the hands of a campaign committee appointed at the love feast, held at the Wellington in Chicago, Tuesday. The committee selected to handle the congressman's campaign is officered as follows: L. T. Hoy of Woodstock, chairman; A. W. Fiske of DeKalb, secretary; C. P. Dutton of Aurora, treasurer. The headquarters of the committee will be opened Monday in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago.

▲▲
Delegates Chosen.
The Lake County Republican committee selected the following delegates to the judicial convention, to be held at Belvidere today to choose a successor to Judge Carver, deceased: L. O. Brockway, chairman; S. D. Talcott, E. L. Clarke, Chas. Whitney, R. W. Coon, Paul McGuffin, Dr. G. W. Turner, M. T. Lamey, E. J. Haydecker, D. L. Jones, A. L. Hendee, Samuel Blackler, H. H. Holtje.

▲▲
To the Public.
I have opened up a tinshop in the Frye building, Barrington, and will do altering and repairing at reasonable prices. Roofing and spouting a specialty, also farming machinery and pumps. Estimates cheerfully furnished and satisfaction assured.
EDWARD G. BAUMAN.

▲▲
Notice to Woodmen.
Barrington camp, No. 809, M. W. A. and Mayflower camp, No. 2582, R. N. A. will hold a joint installation at the Woodmen hall on next Tuesday night, January 7. All Woodmen are requested to be present and bring their wives or friends.
MAILES T. LAMEY, Clerk.

▲▲
NOTICE.
BARRINGTON, Jan 4th, 1902.
Public notice is hereby given that I, Albert L. Robertson, treasurer of the village of Barrington, in the counties of Cook and Lake and state of Illinois, have ascertained the amount of special assessment number one, collected and applicable to the payments of bonds of each series unmatrued and have selected by lot bonds of series to such amount to be paid therewith that there are six bonds to be so paid as follows: Number seventeen (17) issued against the fifth installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county; number twenty-five (25) issued against the sixth installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county; number twenty-nine (29) issued against the seventh installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county; number thirty-nine (39) issued against the eighth installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county; number fourth-three (43) issued against the ninth installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county and number forty-eight (48) issued against the tenth installment of special assessment number one of said village in Cook county and that the same will be paid at the office of the treasurer of said village on the tenth (10th) day of February, A. D. 1902.
ALBERT L. ROBERTSON,
Treasurer of the village of Barrington

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

Our schools will re-open again on January 6.

Frank Wynkoop of Chicago is the guest of his parents here.

Mrs. H. Maiman, who has been on the sick list, is on the gain.

R. C. Kent of Chicago was a pleasant caller in our village Monday.

F. D. Wynkoop of Woodstock spent Christmas here with his parents.

Louisa Bitta of Grayslake transacted business in our village Thursday.

C. W. Sowles of Chicago is spending his holiday vacation with relatives in our village.

Wm. Tidmarsh returned home Monday, after a six weeks, visit with relatives in the East.

Miss Ada Smith of Chicago spent Christmas here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kimball.

Misses Frances and Jane Sinnott went to Chicago Monday to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Misses Lucy and May Spencer of Chicago are spending their holiday vacation with their parents here.

Miss Della Hammond, who has been at work in Chicago for the past two months, returned home Monday for a few weeks vacation.

Mr. Lindecker, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haas for the last two weeks, returned to his home in Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Fuller, who was taken ill with malarial fever while visiting with relatives in Chicago, is reported on the gain, but still unable to return home.

A mistake was made in the announcement last week that the annual installation of officers of Mizpah lodge M. W. W. would be held on Wednesday evening, January 23. It should have been January 8, 1902.

Otto Waelti, who has control of the ice industry for the coming season, filled his house recently. It took about three days and about 6,000 cakes of ice were packed which will, no doubt, supply the residents of our village.

John Blanck, who has been at work in Chicago for the past two months, returned to our village Monday and has again entered the employ of F. L. Carr in the Leader office. We are glad to welcome him back and hope he will decide to remain a resident of our village.

Christmas exercises were held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening and, as usual, was largely attended. The program consisted of songs, recitations, etc., concluding with the appearance of Santa Claus, who made things merry as long as the presents lasted, and having distributed them, bade all a parting good night and left for his next station.

The Christmas dance, at the Oakland hall Wednesday evening was attended by about 90 couples. Music was furnished by Prof. Herm's orchestra of Chicago and was fine. Prizes for the best waltzers were awarded to Eugene Mathews and Miss Lillian Heimer of McHenry and Michael Trout of Fremont and Miss Jennie Brooks of Wauconda won the two-step prize.

Christmas was celebrated at the Catholic church Wednesday morning by three masses, 7, 8, and 10:30. The early mass was not largely attended, but at 8 and 10:30 the church was well filled. Rev. Father O'Neil conducted the services and at 10:30 mass delivered a very appropriate and instructive sermon. The collection amounted to \$106.74, the largest ever received, and will be used for the disbursement of general expenses.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

Write 1902 now.

Miss Anna Baecher is convalescent, after a two weeks illness.

Thomas Maller was in Chicago a few days visiting his sister.

Miss Tillie Quentin came home to spend Christmas at the Corners.

John Bockelman, sr., has quit farming and will spend his declining years in ease and comfort.

Chas. Froelich, Henry Popp and F. Kleinsmith each sold three loads of fat hogs this week at a good price.

The Chicago Telephone Co. is putting cross bars on their poles. They now have room to string forty wires.

Our cheese factory has put up a fine lot of 15-inch ice. Their best dividend was \$1.40 per hundred for milk last year.

Aug. Meyer and wife of Fremont spent Christmas at the Corners, calling on old-time friends and relatives.

Our free rural mail delivery has been scheduled to start Feb. 1. This is one more great move in the right way. What will be the next improvement for the people. Is it Paddock's electric road?

We are glad to report that Henry Quentin is well on the way to recovery, after a very dangerous fall of 70 feet out of a building in Chicago. No bones were broken, but his body was badly bruised. He can move around by the aid of a cane.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Irving Miller of Elgin was a visitor last week.

Clarence Sawyer will soon return to Military school in Wisconsin.

Miss Imo Gale of Chicago spent New Years day at J. M. Milhuff, jr.

Mrs. A. Olesen and daughter Clara of Geneva were recent visitors.

Mrs. Eva Miller Calhoun of Ladd, Ill., was a visitor here recently.

Miss Ella West of Chicago spent New Years day with Miss Grace Miller.

The Congregational church held a work meeting Friday of last week.

Arthur Hendrickson entertained his niece, Miss White, the first of the week.

Ed Lumm of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ray Harrison.

Mrs. P. Arvidsen of Cary has returned home after several week's visit with her children here.

Remarkable Cure of Croup.
A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine my boy would not be on earth today.—JOEL DEMONT, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.

BRITISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Has been a Success From the Start. Its Office in Mercantile Building at Aurora, Illinois, is Crowded Daily.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute at the corner of Broadway and Fox street, Rooms 328 and 329 Mercantile Block, Aurora, Ill.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months, (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and January 17.

These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before January 17.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made, and if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, goitre, cancer, all skin diseases, and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by their new treatment.

The chief associate surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge.

Office hours from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. No Sunday hours.

Special notice.—If you cannot call send stamp for question blank for home treatment. tf.

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from Lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by all druggists.

A. S. OLMS

Druggist and Pharmacist.....

A full line of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Stationery. Prescriptions compounded at all hours, day and night.

PALATINE, ILL.

LAMEY & COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**Building Material,
Paints and Oils,
Window Glass,**

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN THIS VICINITY AND EVERYTHING IS OF THE BEST QUALITY. ESTIMATES FURNISHED CHEERFULLY ON APPLICATION.

When you need anything in our line call on us.

SATISFACTION ASSURED.....

Lamey & Co
BARRINGTON, ILL.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO

California..

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.

Personally Conducted Excursions
Every Tuesday and Thursday.

**LOWEST RATES,
SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD,
FINEST SCENERY,**

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlet and full information inquire of nearest agent.

Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The Diamond Bracelet

By MRS. HENRY WOOD,

Author of East Lynne, Etc.

CHAPTER V—(Continued.)

"I trust not, but I am very unhappy. Who could have done it? How could it have gone? I left the room when you did, but I only lingered on the stairs watching—if I may tell the truth—whether you go out safely, and then I returned to it. Yet, when Lady Sarah came up from dinner it was gone."

"And did no one else go into the room?" he repeated. "I met a lady at the door who asked for you; I sent her upstairs."

"She went in for a minute. It was my sister, Gerard."

"Oh, indeed, was that your sister? Then she counts as we do for nobody in this. It is strange. The bracelet was in the room when I left it—"

"You are sure of it?" interrupted Alice drawing a long breath of suspense.

"I am. When I reached the door I turned round to take a last look at you, and the diamonds of that particular bracelet gleamed at me from its place on the table."

"Oh, Gerard! is this the truth?" "It is the truth, on my sacred word of honor," he replied, looking at her agitated face and wondering at her words. "Why else should I say it? Good-by, Alice, I can't stay another moment, for here's somebody coming I don't care to meet."

He was off like a shot, but his words and manner, like her sister's, had conveyed their conviction of innocence to the mind of Alice. She stood still, looking after him in her dreamy wonderment, and was jostled by the passers-by. Which of the two was the real delinquent? One of them must have been.

CHAPTER VI.

A little man was striding about his library with impatient steps. He wore a faded dressing gown, handsome once, but remarkably shabby now, and he wrapped it closely around him though the heat of the weather was intense. But Colonel Hope, large as were his coffers, never spent upon himself a superfluous farthing, especially in the way of personal adornment; and Colonel Hope would not have felt too warm, cased in sheepskins, for he had spent the best part of his life in India, and was of a chilly nature.

The Colonel had that afternoon been made acquainted with an unpleasant transaction which had occurred in his house. The household termed it a mystery; he, a scandalous robbery; and he had written forthwith to the nearest chief police station, demanding that an officer might be dispatched back with the messenger to investigate it. So there he was, waiting for his return in impatient expectation, and occasionally halting before the window to look out on the busy London world.

The officer at length came and was introduced. The Colonel's wife, Lady Sarah, joined him then, and they proceeded to give him the outlines of the case. A valuable diamond bracelet, recently presented to Lady Sarah by her husband, had disappeared in a singular manner. Miss Seaton, the companion to Lady Sarah, had temporary charge of the jewel box, and had brought it down the previous evening, Thursday, this being Friday, to the back of the drawing room, and laid several pairs of bracelets out on the table ready for Lady Sarah, who was going to the opera, to choose which she would wear when she came up from dinner. Lady Sarah chose a pair, and put, herself, the rest back into the box, which Miss Seaton then locked and carried to its place upstairs. In the few minutes that the bracelets lay on the table the most valuable one, a diamond, disappeared from it.

"I did not want this to be officially investigated; at least, not so quickly," observed Lady Sarah to the officer. "The Colonel wrote for you quite against my wish."

"And so have let the thief get clear off, and put up with the loss!" cried the Colonel. "Very fine, my lady."

"You see," added her ladyship, explaining to the officer "Miss Seaton is a young lady of good family, not a common companion; a friend of mine, I may say. She is of feeble constitution, and this affair has so completely upset her that I fear she will be laid on a sick bed."

"It won't be my fault if she is," retorted the Colonel. "The loss of a diamond bracelet, worth two or three hundred guineas, is not to be hurried up. They are not to be bought every day, Lady Sarah!"

The officer was taken to the room whence the bracelet disappeared. It was a back drawing room, the folding doors between it and the front standing open, and the back window, a large one looking out upon some flat leads—as did all the row of houses. The officer seemed to take in the points of the double room at a glance; the door of communication, its two doors opening to the corridor outside, and its windows. He looked at the latches of the two entrance doors, and he leaned from the front windows, and he leaned from the one at the back. He next requested to see Miss Seaton, and Lady Sarah fetched her—a delicate girl with transparent skin and looking almost too weak to walk. She was in a visible tremor, and shook as she stood before the stranger.

He was a man of pleasant manners

and speech, and he hastened to assure her: "There's nothing to be afraid of, young lady," said he, with a broad smile. "I'm not an ogre; though I do believe some timid folks look upon us as such. Just please to compose yourself and tell me as much as you can recollect of this."

"I put the bracelets out here," began Alice Seaton, laying hold of the table underneath the window, not more to indicate it than to steady herself, for she was almost incapable of standing. "The diamond bracelet, the one lost, I placed here," she added, touching the middle of the table at the back, "and the rest I laid out round, and and before it."

"It was worth more than any of the others, I believe," interrupted the official.

"Much more," growled the Colonel. The officer nodded to himself, and Alice resumed:

"I left the bracelets and went and sat down at one of the front windows—"

"With the intervening doors open, I presume."

"Wide open, as they are now," said Alice, "and the other two doors shut. Lady Sarah came up from dinner almost directly, and then the bracelet was not there."

"Indeed! You are quite certain of that?"

"I am quite certain," interposed Lady Sarah, "I looked for that bracelet, and, not seeing it, I supposed Miss Seaton had not laid it out. I put on the pair I wished to wear and placed the others in the box and saw Miss Seaton lock it."

"Then you did not miss the bracelet at that time?" questioned the officer.

"I did not miss it in one sense, because I did not know it had been put out," returned her ladyship. "I saw it was not there."

"But did you not miss it?" he asked.

"I only reached the table as Lady Sarah was closing the lid of the box," she answered. "Lady Frances Chenevix had detained me in the front room."

"My sister," explained Lady Sarah. "She is on a visit to me, and had come with me up from dinner."

"You say you went and sat in the front room," resumed the officer to Alice, "in a quicker time than he had used previously. Will you show where?"

"Alice did not stir; she only turned her head towards the front room, and pointed to a chair a little drawn away from the window."

"In that chair," she said. "It stood as it stands now."

The officer looked baffled. "You must have had the back room full in view from thence; both the door and the window."

"Quite so," replied Alice. "If you will sit down in it, you will perceive that I had an uninterrupted view, and faced the doors of both rooms."

"I perceive so from here. And you saw no one enter?"

"No one did enter. It was impossible they could do so without my observing it. Had either of the doors been only quietly unlatched, I must have seen."

"And yet the bracelet vanished!" interposed Colonel Hope. "They must have been confounded deep whoever did it; but thieves are said to possess slight of hand."

"They are clever enough for it, some of them," observed the officer.

"Rascally villains. I should like to know how they accomplished this."

"So should I," significantly returned the officer. "At present it appears to me incomprehensible."

There was a pause. The officer seemed to muse; and Alice, happening to look up, saw his eyes stealthily studying her face. It did not tend to reassure her.

Your servants are trustworthy; they have lived with you some time," resumed the officer, not apparently attaching much importance to what the answer might be.

"Were they all escaped convicts, I don't see that it would throw light on this," retorted Colonel Hope. "If they came into the room to steal the bracelet, Miss Seaton must have seen them."

"From the time you put out the bracelets to that of the ladies coming up from dinner; how long was it?" inquired the officer of Alice.

"I scarcely know," panted she, for, what with his close looks and his close questions, she was growing less able to answer. "I did not take particular notice of the lapse of time; I was not well yesterday evening."

"Was it half an hour?"

"Yes—I dare say—nearly so."

"Miss Seaton," he continued, in a brisk tone, "will you have any objections to take an oath before a magistrate—in private, you know—that no person whatever, except yourself, entered either of these rooms during that period?"

CHAPTER VII.

Had she been requested to go before a magistrate and testify that she, herself, was the guilty person, it could scarcely have affected her more. Her cheeks grew white, her lips parted, and her eyes assumed a beseeching look of terror. Lady Hope hastily pushed a chair behind her, and drew her down upon it.

"Really, Alice, you are very foolish to allow yourself to be excited about nothing," she remonstrated; "you would have fallen on the floor in another minute. What harm is there in

taking an oath—and in a private room? You are not a Chartist, or a Mormon—or whatever the people call themselves, who profess to object to oaths, on principle."

The officer's eyes were still keenly fixed on Alice Seaton's, and she cowered visibly beneath his gaze.

"Will you assure me, on your sacred word, that no person did enter the room?" he repeated, in a low, firm tone, which somehow carried her to the terrible belief that he believed that she was trifling with him.

She looked at him, gasped, and looked again; and then she raised her handkerchief in her hand and wiped her damp and ashy face.

"I think some one did come in," whispered the officer in her ear; "try and recollect." And Alice fell back in hysterics.

Lady Sarah led her from the room, herself speedily returning to it.

"You see how weak and nervous Miss Seaton is," was her remark to the officer, but glancing at her husband. "She has been an invalid for years, and is not strong like other people. I felt sure we should have a scene of some kind; that is why I wished the investigation not to be gone into hurriedly."

"Don't you think there are good grounds for an investigation, sir?" testily asked Colonel Hope of the officer.

"I must confess I do think so," was the reply.

"Of course, you hear, my lady. The difficulty is, how can we obtain the first clue to the mystery?"

"I do not suppose there will be an insurmountable difficulty," observed the officer. "I believe I have obtained one."

"You are a clever fellow, then," cried the Colonel, "if you have obtained it here. What is it?"

"Will Lady Sarah allow me to mention it—whatever it may be—without taking offense?" continued the officer, looking at her ladyship.

She bowed her head, wondering much.

"What's the good of standing upon ceremony?" peevishly put in Colonel Hope. "Her ladyship will be as glad as we shall be to get back her bracelet; more glad, one would think. A clue to the thief! Who can it have been?"

The detective smiled. When men are as high in the police force as he, they have learned to give every word its due significance. "I did not say a clue to the thief, Colonel; I said a clue to the mystery."

"Where's the difference?" "Pardon me, it is indisputably perceptible. That the bracelet is gone, is a palpable fact; but by whose hands it went, is as yet a mystery."

"What do you suspect?" "I suspect," returned the officer, lowering his voice, "that Miss Seaton knows how it went."

There was a silence of surprise; on Lady Sarah's part, of indignation.

"Is it possible that you suspect her?" uttered Colonel Hope.

"No," said the officer. "I do not suspect herself; she appears not to be a suspicious person in any way; but I believe she knows who the delinquent is, and that fear, or some other motive, keeps her silent. Is she on familiar terms with any of the servants?"

"But you cannot know what you are saying!" interrupted Lady Sarah. "Familiar with the servants! Miss Seaton is a gentlewoman, and has always moved in high society. Her family is little inferior to mine, and better—better than the Colonel's," concluded her ladyship, determined to speak out. (To be continued.)

WOMAN WHO RIDES HORSEBACK.

St. Louis for some time past has been greatly exercised regarding a fair equestrienne who has appeared daily on the fashionable drives around Lafayette park riding her steed bareback and astride. Her identity was known to few and the majority marveled greatly at her skill in managing her spirited steed and at her temerity in setting at defiance the accepted customs of her sex. With her blonde hair dressed pompadour, and her blue eyes flashing with exhilaration, clad in a clinging wrapper, wearing neither hat nor gloves, she goes forth daily for an equestrian stunt that astonishes the avenue. The identity of the fair horsewoman has finally become known to the public at large. She is Miss Jessie Goodpasture and belongs to an excellent family. She knows a good horse when she sees one, but she never refuses a ride on any animal that is offered, no matter how sorry a plug he may be. She prefers a horse with much spirit and plenty of speed, and she does not object at all to one that tries to throw her. "I have never been thrown," she says, "and I don't fear being thrown. I guess I can stay on any horse that comes along. I never rode a bucking broncho, though. I have heard of Miss Beattie Mulhall of Oklahoma and the way she rides horses and ropes cattle. Well, I suppose she is a pretty good rider, but I can ride a little myself. When Buffalo Bill was here two years ago I rode in his parade. I also rode in his show with the general turnout of riders. But I like riding astride better than on a side-saddle." Miss Jessie went from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis eight years ago. She has never owned a horse, but depends upon acquaintances for her mounts. Whenever a boy rides past the alley in the rear of her home she craves the privilege of riding his horse. Then the neighbors witness a daring exhibition. "I don't know why I am so fond of riding," she said. "I guess I was just born that way. I'd rather ride than do anything else on earth. I just must ride."—Chicago Chronicle.

Christian science is said to be popular among art students in the Latin quarter of Paris.

WASHINGTON LETTER

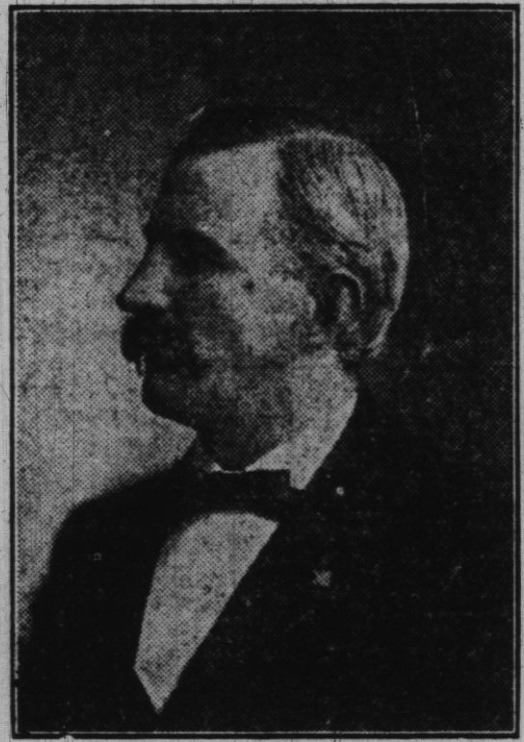
(Special Letter.)

THE approach of Christmastide will be sorrowful for Mrs. McKinley. She has, however, not overlooked it or forgotten her old friends. All the ladies of the Cabinet have received little souvenirs of her friendship. These have taken the forms of tokens of her skill and industry. Some have received slippers, knitted in black wool and ornamented with gray ribbons. Other little fancy articles, which Mrs. McKinley delights to fabricate, are also in the bundles.

There is still living at the capital a venerable negro who was a servant at the White house during the whole of President Lincoln's residence there. Her name is Elizabeth Keckly, and she lives in a comfortable brick house, bought with her earnings, where she sacredly guards the relics of her life in the White House. Among these are an unpublished portrait of President Lincoln, taken in the conservatory with a group of Indians who were at that time on a visit to the "great father"; a picture of "little Tad," given to Mrs. Keckly by the President himself, and photographs of the President and Mrs. Lincoln, also gifts from the distinguished originals, all of them in the little black walnut frames which were in fashion at that period.

A new chef has been installed at the white house. The old one, Sinclair, could not keep up with the strenuous place. William Pinckney, also colored, succeeds Sinclair. Until made steward he was special messenger for Roosevelt. He comes from Albany.

Miss Hay's engagement to Payne Whitney meets with hearty approval on all sides, and both Mr. Whitney and his betrothed have been warmly congratulated. No young woman at the capital is more cordially liked or more sincerely esteemed than Helen Hay. Her childhood and the greater part of her girlhood were spent in Washington, her friends here call her by her first name, and have watched her literary career with keen interest and sympathy. The wedding, which has been fixed for February, will take place



Hon. Jas. D. Richardson.

at Miss Hay's home, and will be a quiet one, owing to the deep mourning of her family.

The Democratic minority in the House of Representatives has a leader of conspicuous ability. He was elected Chairman of the Democratic caucus of the House for the fifty-sixth congress, and has just been re-elected for that position for the fifty-seventh congress.

He is James D. Richardson of Tennessee.

Mr. Richardson has served continuously in the House of Representatives representing the Fifth Congressional District for 16 years, and is now entering on his ninth congressional term.

He is a close observer of events which transpire hourly during the sessions of congress, and never fails to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself to strengthen the minority. He is a strong and faithful leader, and although he has been highly honored by his party in the past, he will rise to greater heights as time progresses.

Mr. Richardson always takes an active hand in national and congressional political contests. In 1896 he was temporary chairman of the Democratic National convention; in 1898 and 1900 he was Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committees for those years. In 1900 he was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City, a position which he filled with credit to himself and benefit to the party. As a parliamentarian he has few equals.

"I propose becoming interested in all legislation," says Mr. Richardson, "that may be presented to the consideration of the House, particularly, I may say, to the questions relating to trusts, tariff, ship subsidies, revenue reduction, reciprocity treaties, etc. Backed by a united minority I will endeavor to compel the majority to be more careful of the country's interest than they might be if their opposition was weak and divided."

The new gowns of the Countess Cassini, the lovely daughter of the Russian Ambassador, will dazzle the nation's capital, and it is said that they surpass in cost, richness and elegance anything in America. Every modiste and milliner of note upon the continent is represented in this truly regal outfit. It took thirty-four trunks to bring the things across the ocean.

Former Senator Peffer of Kansas, with whiskers longer and better groomed than in the days when he oc-

cupied a seat in the senate, was a visitor to the senate chamber during the first days of the session. He took a seat on the Republican side next to Senator Burton.

Senator Cullom is defending his committee room against the onslaughts of Senator Steve Elkins, who thinks he is entitled to it. Cullom has had his present room for nearly twenty years. He does not care to leave. Tom Platt of New York has the room fitted up for Cullom, and he will not get out. So Elkins is the homeless member at present.

The latest crank to annoy the president wanted to borrow money. He is Adrian C. Pickhart, of Plainfield, N. J., who came to Washington with the record of having secured \$2.75 from a New York cabman on a forged check. Doubtless Pickhart believed that a man who could cheat a New York cabman could borrow money from the president of the United States. He wrote letters to the president naming sums he would like to have as temporary accommodations and was arrested and locked up for his pains.

Uncle Joe Cannon, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, thinks the war revenue taxes will be taken off by this congress: "It is just my personal opinion," said Mr. Cannon. "The occasion for them is gone. There is enough revenue without them. They are most vexatious, and a little repealing paragraph would do the work. Perhaps the tax on beer will be retained, but they might as well all go."

Mr. Cannon, familiarly called "Uncle Joe," much in the same sense and with the same good-natured regard, considered in his capacity as custodian of the public purse, as the people entertain for our national and titular guardian "Uncle Sam," is pre-eminently fitted to continue at the head of appropriations—a committee which, year in and year out, is perhaps the most important of all, and regularly performs the most laborious and exacting work done in congress.

ENGLAND'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

Roman Catholic Edifice at Westminster to Be a Magnificent Structure.

It may occur to the observer as a coincidence that the building and approaching completion of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in England should synchronize with the exodus from France of so many members of monastic orders. Already a home for Benedictines has been established in the Isle of Wight, and there appears good reason to believe that the brethren of the Grande Chartreuse will make Sussex their new abiding place. Not all those who purpose quitting France rather than submit to the association's law will go to England, but there is evidence that the priesthood will be strengthened by the addition of an appreciable number. To the Roman Catholic Church, then, the new Cathedral at Westminster will be especially welcome at such a crisis. In the United Kingdom are close upon 5,500,000 members of this church, of whom a fifth are resident in England, 3,952,000 in Ireland, and 318,000 in Scotland.

The new Cathedral at Westminster will, when complete, be a very handsome and spacious building. It stands in Ashley Gardens, in the rear of Victoria street, Westminster. The site of the Cathedral will be conspicuous to those who pass afar off, a massive tower, over 280 feet in height, and surmounted by a great cross, plainly marking the situation.

Cardinal Vaughan's residence adjoins the Cathedral, the completion of which is now coming to be looked forward to with eager expectation by members of the Roman Catholic community. It is worth noting that there are now three cathedrals in progress—one in New York, one in Cape Town (both Protestant), and this one at Westminster. The Westminster Cathedral, it has just been announced, is to be opened on June 29 next, so that the event will synchronize with the coronation.

Kentucky Walks to Washington.

Mr. James La Barre, an old Kentucky veteran of the Civil War, will start his long walk to Washington, D. C., in a few days. It will be remembered that he walked this distance of over 600 miles last winter. He claims to be the victim of an unjust Court-martial sentence received at Warrington in 1863. Through this charge he has been unable to secure a pension, and although he has tried repeatedly to remove this obstacle all attempts in this direction have failed. Last year, more determined than ever, he called on Congressman Shattuck, and, with his assistance, a special bill was introduced, but owing to the short session of Congress it was not acted upon. At this time La Barre walked from Covington, Ky., to Washington in 23 days, spending all but three of the nights without shelter, and subsisting on the scant food he received along his journey.

La Barre will start again for Washington on foot and expects to cover the distance in less time than last. He is now 57 years old, and, although the many years of toil have bent his once sturdy form and silvered his locks, he is confident he will cover the 600 miles without trouble.

The labor involved in putting quinine into capsules is skilled and costs 2 cents a dozen capsules, according to a New York druggist.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

A most important article, giving Messrs. Oxnard's and Cutting's views on the Beet Sugar industry in this country, appeared on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of December 12th, 1901, and as every household in the land is interested in sugar the article will be of universal interest.

"The Evening Post bids the heartiest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-supporting industries, we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besieging the President and Congress at this moment, and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six months at half the present rates of duty, their false pretences ought to be exposed."

"The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting was probably written for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet-grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers could clear \$65 per acre by cultivating beets, and might even make \$100. But in order to assure the cultivator that he would not be exposed to reverses by possible changes in the tariff, they proceeded to show that the industry stood in no need of protection."

"The beet sugar industry, these gentlemen say, 'stands on its own basis as any business in the country.' They point out the fact—a very important one—that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane-sugar grown in the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the seaboard and thence by ships to the United States, where, after another handling, it is put through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possibly be in Nebraska alongside a beet sugar factory which turns out the refined and granulated article at one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages of the producer of beet sugar for supplying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that 'sugar can be produced here cheaper than it can be in Europe.' The reasons for this are that—

"The sugar industry is, after all, merely an agricultural one. We can undersell Europe in all other crops, and sugar is no exception."

"It follows as naturally as the making of flour from wheat. If we can produce wheat cheaper than Europe, then naturally we can produce flour cheaper, as we do."

"But the writers of the letter do not depend upon a priori reasoning to prove that they can make sugar at a profit without tariff protection. They point to the fact that under the McKinley tariff of 1890, when sugar was free of duty, the price of the article was 4 cents per pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 per ton was made by the beet-sugar factories under those conditions, not counting any bounty on the home production of sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and industry. Many beet-sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixties and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed because the projectors did not understand the business. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enduring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlemen tell us in their letter, capable of using 50 tons of beets per annum at a profit of \$3 per ton, and this would make a profit of \$1,050,000 as the income to be earned under absolute free trade."

"It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet-sugar industry, that the people in Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban people, are either grossly ignorant of the subject, or are practicing gross deception. The tenable ground for them is to say: 'Other people are having protection that they do not need, and therefore we ought to have more than we need.' This would be consistent with the letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting, but nothing else is so."

Learned Trio.

Only three women have taken degrees at the University of Berlin. Two are Americans and one a Jewess. The latter was one of the first women to enter the university and the first to win a degree. Her name is Bertha Neumann. The family formerly lived in Posen. She is a phenomenal mathematician, and can calculate an eclipse without using pencil or paper and can recite pages of logarithms from memory. The American girls are Caroline T. Stewart of Texas and Mary W. Montgomery of New Haven, Conn.

Lawyerless Counties in Texas.

There are forty counties in Texas which have to seek legal advice outside their limits, as they have not a single attorney of their own.

MAKING LAWS AT WASHINGTON

The Record in Brief of Legislative Work in Senate and House.

RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE.

The New Year's Entertainment Exceeded in Point of Numbers Any Former Social Gathering in the Executive Mansion—Miles and Dewey Present.

Monday, December 30.

Panama canal and transcontinental railroad lobbies will make every attempt to postpone legislation on the Nicaragua canal with the design of defeating the project.

Chairman of the House postoffice committee declared his opposition to penny postage at the present time.

New telescope case to be tried for transporting personal effects of enlisted men of the army.

Friends of Admiral Schley will ask Congress to retire him on full pay and reimburse his costs in court of inquiry.

Wednesday, January 1.

White House reception New Year's was a brilliant affair. In point of numbers it excelled any reception ever held in the executive mansion. The total number passing before the president was 8,351, of whom many were veterans of the Spanish war. Mrs. Roosevelt and a large number of prominent women assisted the president in welcoming the guests.

Mrs. Root, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Hitchcock, and Miss Wilson of the cabinet circle kept open house New Year's Day. Receptions were also held by Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller and General and Mrs. Miles.

General Miles and Admiral Dewey cordially greeted by the president at the White House reception.

Secretary and Mrs. Hay gave a breakfast for the representatives of foreign powers.

Dead Fighter Is Killed.

Robert H. Hatfield, one of the Kentucky Hatfield clan, noted all through the adjacent states for their feuds with neighboring families, has been shot and killed at the Troy mining camp in the Pinal mountains, Arizona. His slayer was Deputy Sheriff Devine, who bore a warrant for his arrest on a charge of wife beating. Hatfield sent word to the officers that he would kill any man who tried to take him. Devine fired two shots over his head in an ineffectual attempt to make the man understand his danger and then with fatal effect.

Twenty Japanese Killed.

Vancouver, B. C., dispatch: Twenty Japanese are missing from Steveston and are supposed to have been killed or drowned in the destruction Thursday morning of a Japanese boarding-house between Steveston and Point Roberts. The house stood out on piles and not a vestige of the structure now remains. The house was two miles from Steveston and it was impossible to reach it during the storm.

Another Massacre in China.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Express cables that a missionary and a number of Christian converts have been massacred at Ning-Sha-Fu, in Kan-Sou province, where Prince Tuan and General Tung Fuh Siang are residing. The correspondent says that it is asserted that the troops of General Tung Fuh Siang are responsible for the massacre.

Order Against Preferred Stock.

On the application of Peter Power of New York who holds 100 shares of the common stock and who came on from New York for the purpose of beginning the action, Judge Elliott of the Court of Hennepin county, Minnesota, granted a temporary order restraining the officers of the Northern Pacific railroad from retiring the preferred stock of that company.

Boer Losses Were 14,887 Men.

Official returns at London show that the Boer losses by killed, wounded and surrendered during 1901 totalled 14,887 men. Two officers of the intelligence department, who were sent from Pretoria to parley with Boers who desired to surrender near Warm Baths, were treacherously shot by concealed Boers.

Hungarian Warns Austria.

The Hungarian Premier, Koloman de Spell, while addressing a New Year's reception of the Liberals, at Buda-Pesth, severely challenged the factions of the Austrian Reichsrath which have prevented a financial statement between Austria and Hungary would adopt an independent fiscal policy.

Boers Kill Fifty-Six British.

London dispatch: The war office in the afternoon issued a list of the British casualties at Zeefontein Dec. 24, when Colonel Ferman's camp, consisting of three companies of yeomanry and two guns, was successfully rushed by a Boer force under the command of General De Wet. The length of the list demonstrates the entire success of De Wet's attack. Six officers and fifty men were killed, eight officers were wounded and four are missing. It is presumed the missing officers were taken along with the captured guns.

INDIANS AS POLITICIANS.

Electioneering Among the Tribes on Rather Unique Plan.

The campaigns of the Indians are a story of sharp moves and deep laid plans, and, as among themselves they cannot all be bosses, the game of politics often becomes swift and exceedingly dangerous. Electioneering is carried on in a rather unique manner. They give big picnics in the back woods. Here the candidates meet and debate on certain subjects. If their temper gets the better of them, and it generally does, they fight it out. At a picnic given by the Cherokees some five years ago three men were killed because of the accusation by one that the other two were guilty of stealing horses. Big feasts are held at these gatherings, the expenses being borne by the candidate who is elected. The bills are never paid until after election; then the winner takes them all into his office and gives vouchers on the government. So it is generally understood that the expenses of the campaign are borne out of the public funds. There is no such thing as taxation among the Indians, all of their money coming from invested funds in the treasury at Washington. It is the aim of the whole Indian populace not to keep this money there, but to get hold of as much of it as possible. With that aim in view they are apt to elect men who lay stress on their ability as diplomats at Washington. An attorney in Tahlequah won a \$100,000 fee for securing a big rum of money as an appropriation to the Indians.—Detroit Free Press.

A GIANT FUCHSIA.

Magnificent Specimen of This Plant in Portland, Oregon.

The largest and most magnificent fuchsia plant in this city, and probably in the state, is to be seen in the garden of Robert Foulkes, says the Portland Oregonian. It springs from a single stem some three inches in diameter, but divides into three at the surface of the ground. The top is seven feet in height and is twenty-six feet in circumference, and is loaded with hundreds of beautiful flowers in every stage of development, while the ground beneath is carpeted with fallen blossoms. The plant would have been much higher and broader but for the fact that it has to be put in the cellar every winter and the limbs have to be trimmed off. The height has to be reduced so that it can stand under the floor above. A rather remarkable thing is that when the plant is dug up at the beginning of winter, it is in full foliage and still loaded with blossoms. Up-rooting almost any plant in this condition would prove fatal, but the fuchsia takes it all as a matter of course, and soon after it is housed the leaves and flowers fade and drop off and the plant goes to sleep. As soon as it feels the breath of spring it begins to put forth tender shoots in profusion, as a hint that it wants to get out of doors. When it is planted out, it starts in growing and "blowing" as if to make up for lost time. Mr. Foulkes has several other varieties of fuchsia in his garden, one of which produces beautiful blossoms eight inches in length from the end of the stem to the end of the petals.

Royal Family Secrets.

A few months ago the Empress Frederick caused her journals and her correspondence to be destroyed, including an immense collection of letters written by Queen Victoria, most of which were, of course, of a strictly confidential nature. The late Empress was no doubt anxious to prevent any possibility of a repetition of the vexatious tracasseries which arose about the papers of Emperor Frederick and caused so much trouble during the summer of 1888, until they were safely deposited among the Hohenzollern family archives at Berlin. It is believed that the famous diary, about which there were such floods of gossip, was burnt shortly after this removal. It is well known that Queen Victoria had a great deal of trouble and anxiety about the Prince Consort's confidential correspondence with his brother, the late Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Prince Albert wrote most openly to his brother and his weekly letters were full of private family affairs and of social and political secret history. Ultimately Duke Ernest handed over the Prince's letters to the Queen, who also recovered her husband's correspondence with his cousin, the late king of Portugal.—London Truth.

Not Groaning—Singing.

The following story was related the other day in the Liverpool (England) Post. Seated in a third class carriage of a south bound express were eight people. Seven of the number were quietly reading, when suddenly the eighth broke into deep and blood-curdling groans. Horror-stricken the rest gazed at him for a moment, and then one of them, with great presence of mind, produced a brandy flask, and, pouring out a copious draught, forced it on the sufferer. It was quickly disposed of. "How do you feel now," inquired one of the company. "Prime!" was the reply. "What was the matter with you?" was the next query. "Matter with me? Nothing!" was the indignant retort. "What in the name of thunder did you groan like that for, then?" cried the owner of the brandy. "Groan, sir—groan!" said the astonished man. "Why, I was singing."

Henrietta—"How was the club meeting, Hortense?" Hortense—"Oh, the literary papers were all right, but the coffee and sandwiches were 'way below par.'"

PROSTRATE WITH RHEUMATIC FEVER SIX TIMES WITHIN TWENTY YEARS.

This was the case of Mr. Eli Wiltshire of Landsdown Terrace, Calne, Wis., who during this time suffered the most intense agony. He writes:

"I heartily indorse the testimonials which you publish of St. Jacob's Oil as a pain killer, for I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and kindred complaints at different times during the last twenty years. I have been laid prostrate with rheumatic fever six times during that period, therefore I consider I know something about rheumatism. During all of these twenty years I have tried various advertised rheumatic remedies, oils, ointments and embrocations. None of them gave me much relief, but when I tried St. Jacob's Oil I found quite different results. It eased the pain almost immediately and has done for me what all other remedies put together never began to do. "I could give you several cases that have been cured, which have come under my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of faceache, and one of sore throat. "I have recommended St. Jacob's Oil and shall continue to do so by every means in my power, as I consider you deserving of every support."

Facts About Boiling Water.

It may seem presumptuous to suggest that few people know how to boil water, but such is the case. The boiling point, under ordinary atmospheric pressure (sea level) is 212 degrees Fahrenheit; this point changes according to the altitude. When bubbles form on the bottom of the kettle, come clear to the surface and rupture quietly, without making an ebullition, we have simmering. At this point the thermometer should register 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is at this temperature that we cook meats and make soups. When the bubbles begin to form on the sides and surface of the vessel and come toward the top of the water, there is a motion in the water, but it has not really reached the boiling point. It is only when the thermometer reaches 212 degrees Fahrenheit and the water is in rapid motion that it can be said to boil; and the atmospheric gases still continue to be given off with the steam for a considerable time after the water has commenced to boil rapidly; in fact, it is difficult to determine when the last traces have been expelled. It is safe to suppose, however, that ten minutes' boiling will render it unfit for the making of tea, coffee or other light infusions of delicate materials.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Wonderful Cure.

Wright City, Mo., Dec. 30.—Medical men are still wondering over the Symes case, which has aroused such a widespread interest in this neighborhood.

Mr. Joseph G. Symes had suffered very severely from inflammatory rheumatism, enduring pains which were something terrible and which made it altogether impossible for him to work by day or rest or sleep at night. In spite of all treatments he grew worse and his case seemed to defy all the usual remedies.

He began a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills and very soon noticed a marked improvement, which increased as he kept on till six boxes were used, when he found himself without a trace of pain or ache. He is now able to work all day and sleep all night, and his rapid and complete recovery is regarded by the doctors as little short of a miracle.

Few Cremations in Germany.

The crematory movement is making comparatively slow progress in Germany.—Cremation societies now exist in forty-five cities with a total membership of 13,177. England has now five crematories, Italy twenty-three, the United States twenty-five. Cremation has also been introduced into Denmark, Sweden, Argentina and Japan. France has three crematories—one each at Paris, Rouen and Rheims. The Paris plant last year burned 5,825 bodies. The grand total of all cremations in all countries last year is estimated at 13,000.—Chicago Daily News.

Editors Afield.

The Western Canada Press association is to make a transcontinental trip early in 1902.

According to itinerary just arranged, they will leave Denver for Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan. 9, via the Santa Fe. The sections of New Mexico and Arizona traversed by the Santa Fe contain material for a great many interesting sketches, both from a traveler's and novelist's viewpoint, and doubtless Canada readers will hear further from this expedition.

Many noted Canadian writers will be in the party which will make the side trip from Williams to view the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Chickens' Tails Twelve Feet Long.

A new breed of chickens just received in New York from China have tails twelve feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay thirty eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have Chills, blains, sweating, sore feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Struggling Pastor—The collections have fallen off terribly. Practical Wife—It's that new vestryman who passes the plate. He never watches what people put in.—New York Weekly.

LARGER SCHOOL BUILDINGS REQUIRED.

Owing to the recent large influx of population into Western Canada it has become absolutely necessary in many parts of Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta to increase the school accommodation. In many places buildings have been erected that are only half-occupied. This is perhaps as good evidence as will be found not only of their satisfaction with their present school system and their confidence that it will remain as it is, but also of their firm belief in the future expansion of the country, in increased immigration, and it further indicates that they have little fear that the well established rate of births in civilized communities will not be maintained there.

The free homestead laws and the cheap railway lands offer great inducements, which are opening up the new settlements. Agents of the Government of Canada are actively at work in different portions of the States for the purpose of giving information to possible settlers, and advertisements are now appearing in a large number of papers, giving the names and locations of these agents.

To Restore La Rabida Convent.

Archaeological and historical societies all over Spain have been urging the repair of the famous convent of La Rabida, associated with Columbus. The buildings are fast becoming a ruin. Thus far the societies' appeal has met with no response. The recent loss of that colonial empire of which Columbus planned the foundation La Radi seems to have rendered the Spanish nation indifferent to the memory of the great discoverer of the new world.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Eight Square Miles of Asphalt.

Spread out in one sheet the 26,000,000 square yards of asphalt paving which has been laid in over fifteen cities in North America would blanket eight and one-half square miles, and yet the road builders say that this country has only just begun the use of asphalt for street paving.

"Trym!" Just Once.

This item is worth 25c to any sufferer from Constipation, Stomach, Liver or Nervous troubles, who will cut it out and send it to R. J. Sarasy & Co., Janesville, Wis., with name and address for a free package of Trym! Tablets. They never fail to satisfy purchaser. Hundreds testify to their beneficial effects. We guarantee every package or return money if not satisfied.

Steam Laundries for Siberia.

An American company recently shipped a complete steam laundry outfit to Vladivostok, Siberia. It is the first of its kind in that part of the world, and will be capable of handling 4,000 pieces of linen a day, with its washers, its centrifugal wringers and its large mangle.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists. 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. Malaprop—That's young Mr. Jenkins.

He's engaged to be married, you know. Mrs. Gabbie—Indeed? And is that the young woman with him now? Mrs. Malaprop—Yes; that's his fiancée.—Philadelphia Press.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's.

Sons of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

In the early machines electricity was generated by turning a large glass wheel which rubbed against a silken band or cloth.

Sweat or fruit acids will not discolor goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by druggists, 10c. package.

The sun is 92,790,000 miles distant from the earth; the moon, 238,355 miles.

Long Live the King! The King is Wizard Oil: pain his enemies, whom he conquers.

Germany owns twenty-four of the sixty-one palatial ocean racers afloat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A man may miss his calling, but he cannot escape his destiny.

If You Suffer From Rheumatism try a bottle of MATT J. JOHNSON'S 6088. Guarantee goes with it.

Fame is something that makes a lot of fools want to shake your hand.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The first of the states to hold an election in 1902 will be Oregon.

ALWAYS USE RUSS BLEACHING BLUE. acknowledged the leading bluing. Made by The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

If you are not up and doing you will soon be down and done.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. bottle. A domestic broil gets a man in hot water.

Smuggling Chinese.

Customs officers and secret-service agents of the United States have learned that the Chinese who are being smuggled across the Niagara river from Canada are being brought into the country by an organized gang. The smugglers are said to have headquarters in several large cities of this country and Canada, including Montreal, Toronto, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Boston. Smugglers at Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and New York find employment for the new comers, and also find witnesses, when necessary, to prove that the clients are in the United States legally and not contrary to law. The fee charged is \$200.

Nearly 70,000 tons of corks are needed for the bottled beer and aerated waters consumed annually in Great Britain.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY BLUING, Ask for Russ Bleaching Blue. Made by The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

The present population of Holland exceeds 5,100,000.

W. L. DOUGLAS
Solely by 62 DOUGLAS stores direct to wearers at one profit; also by the best shoe dealers everywhere.
BEST IN THE WORLD.
\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50
UNION MADE.
Notice increase of sales in table below:
1899=148,704 Pairs.
1900=208,189 Pairs.
1901=1,260,744 Pairs.
1902=1,566,720 Pairs.
Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
THE REASONS:
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$5.00 shoes.
Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kilt, Corona Colt, and National Kangaroo. Fast Color Resists and Always Black Heels Tread.
W. L. Douglas & Co., Chicago, Sole Mfrs. of the "W. L. D." Brand. Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. Shoes by mail \$3.50, extra. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

THE CONTENTED FARMER.

is the man who never has a failure in crops, gets splendid returns for his labors, and has the best social and religious advantages together with splendid climate and excellent health. They give to the settlers on the lands of Western Canada, which comprises the great grain and stock raising sections of Manitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Exceptional advantages and low rates of fare are given to those desirous of inspecting the full grain lands. The handsome forty-page Atlas of Western Canada sent free to all applicants. Apply to: Pedley, Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to C. J. Broughton, 977 Monadnock Block, Chicago, E. T. Holmes, Room 6, "Big Four" Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., or H. M. Williams, Toledo, Ohio, Canadian Government Agents.

CAPSICUM VASELINE.

(PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES)
A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-alleviating and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best remedy for rheumatism, counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all ointment preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 State Street, NEW YORK CITY.

COLORADO

Development Stock in Colorado Mines have made thousands rich from small investments. Particulars free. W. E. Alexander, Denver.

COLORADO

...CURES...
FISTULA, POLI, EVIL
In 4 to 16 weeks. When just forming usually cures without discharging, in four weeks. Humane and easy to use. Price 50 cts. by mail, 60 cts. Treatise free upon application.
CLOUSE & STAMM, CHEMISTS, 28 STATE ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

COLORADO

\$100 REWARD
For a case of Dyspepsia and Indigestion that cannot be cured by using **Clarke's Bilem** or **KEPINS TABLETS**. Safe and reliable. Price 25c and 50c, by druggists. Samples free. Pub. by Agents Wanted. CLARKE MEDICINE CO., Worcester, Ohio.

NEW PARTY GAME—For Home and Friends.

POWERS Card Book of Uncle Sam. 32 Cards, each with map of one of U. S. Possessions. Plays over 50 Improved Games. Instruct, interest and amuse. Complete map of all U. S. Possessions extra with each game. Sold by Dealers, or mailed on receipt of Price, 25c. Be first to Write now. Pub. by JAMES M. POWERS, Harry, Ill. Copyright 1901.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

It is afflicted with more cases than Thompson's Eye Water.

SOZODONT

A PERFECT LIQUID DENTIFRICE FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH
25c EACH
SOZODONT
TOOTH POWDER
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

FARM SEEDS
SALZER'S SEEDS NEVER FAIL!
1,000,000 Customers
SIO WORTH FOR 10c
Will mail upon receipt of 10c in stamps our great Catalogue, worth \$100.00 to any wide awake farmer, grower, gardener, or householder with many farm and household positively worth \$100.00 to get a catalog with upon receipt of 10c in stamps. 35 pages. Earliest vegetable seeds \$1.00. Catalogue sent at once.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE \$25,000. 200 acres, 10 miles from Chicago, near R. R., school and church, cheap; part cash, bal. long time; well improved; near extra market for everything. T. M. BARNES, Bedford, Ind.

SOUTH TEXAS Rice, Sugar-Cane, and Oil land here. I will make you rich. In tracts of 160 to 1,000; many bargains just at present and very easy terms. A tract of 640 and one of 1,000—\$60.00 will buy it; all prairie. A. KISER, Abilene, Brazos Co., Texas.

FARM LAND FOR SALE Golden opportunity for the investor and homeseeker, and to Head County has about 100,000 acres of land. 200 acre farm, excellent improvements, 5 miles from town, at \$15 per acre. 1,280 acres, nearly all fenced, 20 miles from town, at \$12.50 per acre. 7 miles from Huron, a snap at \$12.50 per acre. Terms to suit. Write if interested. KELLY'S LAND AGENCY, Huron, So. Dak.

FOR SALE—E. S. DAY, Real Estate, Topeka, Kan. has more than 30 years' experience handling Kansas lands, and can render good service to homeseekers and investors; tracts of 160 to 80,000 acres and from \$2 per acre up; good for wheat, alfalfa, gardening, or fruit. Write for list.

NORTH INDIANA LANDS FOR SALE, only 10 miles from Chicago. No safer place to invest; no better place for home; tracts of 10 acres and upward. Write for prices and terms at once to Jacob Keller, No. Judson, Ind.

Out They Go

TO NORTH DAKOTA. We have several thousand acres for sale in eastern Morton and other North Dakota Co's. Rich native grasses; where corn grows. Pure water in springs, streams and wells. Price \$15.00 to \$7.00 an acre, rich black soil. Free homestead land adjoining. Native coal \$1 per ton. Excursion rates. W. M. H. BROWN, 155 La Salle St., Chicago.

FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES for sale in Iowa, Neb., Minn. and So. Dak. The Union Land Co., 408 Fifth St., Sioux City, Iowa.

FARMERS Are You Going TO CHANGE

LOCATIONS, if so write us how to obtain Free Transportation. WESTERN LAND AND IMMIGRATION CO., 103 East 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.

OKLAHOMA Do you want to buy a home cheap in a country where you can make money? Write SEWELL-VANDERKILP, Hobart, Okla.

FINANCIAL

Investigate For a small investment you can make a large profit. This is worth investigating. New Mexico Company is open. Buy now. ALTAIR INVESTING CO., Altamont, Ill.

BETTER THAN GOLD Wisconsin Graphite Stock, Capital \$300,000. Fully paid and non-assessable. Mine, Milling and Manufacturing on our own property. No better investment. Write today for full particulars. E. W. SELLERS, Stevens Point, Wis.

TEXAS OIL STOCKS

Members of the Houston Oil and Stock Exchange. Note the heavy advances in many of the best stocks; while experienced stockholders have little trade value at home. Write for information and daily official quotation circulars.

References: Houston Oil Bankers' Mercantile Agency; also important references in most large cities. R. W. GAMBLE & CO., Houston, Texas.

THE ARKATIST LBR. CO., Texarkana, Ark. Sells dealers only but their prices are worth inquiry and ask your dealer about their product before buying.

6% First Mortgages To parties who wish to loan out their money safe and profitable. Loans made in best portion of So. Dakota. Highest references solicited. H. J. Haskamp, Blaine, N. D.

AGENTS. Wanted Traveling Salesmen for full line Mixed Paints, Oils, Varnishes. Good place for the right man. H. J. Haskamp, Blaine, N. D.

Successful Money Enterprises The Greatest Making Money Enterprise. The Greatest published. One secret in this book is selling for \$100.00. A winner for millions of your own money. You can't do without it. We will start it for only \$1. JOHN P. WAKEFIELD CO., Tower Hill, Ill.

AGENTS Big profits! greatest household article on market; dandy scraper; cleans pots, pans, samples 10c. DANDY MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Ready-made, Profitable Food and Candy by ACTIVE, established 10 years' Manufacturing Co. (Chicago) want party with ability, references, who will invest \$500 to \$1000 in business. Write to A. CAMPBELL & CO., 187 Dearborn St., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENDLESS WIRE Two distinct pieces, of wire mesh, with four ends, yet you can't get them apart. Most puzzling novelty of the century. Abilene Mills are baffled. Sample by mail. Address UNION SUPPLY CO., Lockport, N. Y.

Revolution in Steel Pens Fountain Steel absolute boon to pen users. Dose 25c. 10c. H. GRAHAM, Grandview, Iowa.

HARES B. MOSHER, 630 W. 5th St., Chicago, sells pedigree Belgian hares at \$2 a pair.

GOOD LOOKING Young Lady worth \$20,000, needs a husband of business ability to manage it. Is lonely. Would marry at once; bank references. Address, Miss Lena, Box 678, Chicago, Ill.

Responsible Man of WIDE acquaintance wanted as our correspondent. Liberal terms to right party. It will not interfere with your present business but will put hundreds of dollars in your pocket. We will pay the way. For particulars address Finance Co., 308, 145 La Salle St., Chicago.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
TRUSTEES:
JOHN C. PLAGGE.....HENRY DONLEA
WILLIAM PETERS.....JOHN ROBERTSON
WILLIAM GRUNAU.....J. H. HATJE
CLERK.....L. H. HENNETT
TREASURER.....A. L. ROBERTSON
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....FRANK ROBERTSON
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
FIRE MARSHAL.....HENRY SCHROEDER

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Trying To Be Good.

We turn a new leaf with intentions the best,
For conscience on New Year's day pricks;
But it's quite a task when it comes to the test
To teach the old doggie new tricks.
—Selected.

The Nunda poultry show will be held January 14 to 17.

The village board will meet in regular session next Monday evening.

The public schools will re-open Monday, after a vacation of two weeks.

The Mystic Workers elect officers at their regular meeting this evening.

Begin the second year of the 20th Century right. Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Of course there ought to be some kind of—but what's the use of speaking about it.

Elgin's new and handsome post-office building will be ready for occupancy February 1.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle will preach at Barrington Center church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. All are invited.

A social dancing party was held at Scott's hall, Tuesday evening, and the New Year ushered in as in the olden times.

Tuesday evening the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will have a joint installation of officers at the Woodmen hall.

Misses Hattie Palmer and Edith Wagner promoted a party which "surprised" Roy Collen, at the home of his parents, Tuesday evening.

Judicious advertising is a desirable investment. What's the use of having anything for sale if the fact that you have it is not made known?

A physician says that tight lacing is a benefit to the human race, inasmuch as it kills off the foolish girls and leaves the wise ones to grow into women.

The man who has not got his bills paid yet knows there was a tremendous holiday trade without the commercial agencies calling his attention to the fact.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The leaguers and others remained for the Watch Night services.

Quite a number of Barringtonians have taken passage on the "water wagon" for a twelve months tour. It is a question how long they will be able to stay aboard.

The dwelling being erected by M. C. McIntosh will be completed and ready for occupancy February 1. It will make a convenient and comfortable home for one desiring reasonable rental.

It is predicted by knowing ones that Arthur H. Frost, a leading attorney of Rockford, will be chosen as a candidate to succeed Judge Garver, in the convention of 17th judicial circuit to be held at Belvidere today.

Algonquin citizens are forming a stock company for the purchase of Norman and Percheron horses. Here is an opportunity for the Barrington Coach Horse company to give their Algonquin friends some pointers.

M. E. Covey of this village has secured a patent on the anti-rattler and thill coupler of which he is the inventor. It is a neat and durable attachment for buggies and we hope there is millions in it for Mr. Covey.

The Barrington Social and Athletic club kept open house Christmas day and enjoyment reigned supreme. There were many callers who partook of the best havyanas, which are always generously dealt out by the B. S. & A. C.

The Deutscher Verein gave a social and dance at their hall in the Schæde building, New Year's eve. There was a pleasure-loving company in attendance and a most enjoyable time for all. They started the new year in a round of gatyety.

A handsome piece of art work adorns the ticket office of the Chicago & North-Western railway company at this station. It is a life-size portrait of the late President McKinley, surrounded by sketches of his Canton home, and executive mansion at Washington. A large cross and crown adorn the base of the pillars supporting the portrait. It is the work of F. W. Voss of Amherst, Neb., a brother of Mr. Voss, day operator at the station, and he is certainly an artist of more than ordinary ability.

The Dorcas society will resume regular meetings next Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Baptist church. Those having curtains or portiers to be repaired or remodeled are requested to bring or send them in now before the spring rush begins.

Excursion tickets to State Dairy-men's meeting at Freeport, Ill., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates January 6 and 7, limited to return until January 10, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Engineer Wm. Thorp was invited to the rooms of the B. S. & A. C. Christmas afternoon and presented with a testimonial of regard from Messrs. Will Loco and John Nicholson. Many were in attendance and there was no end of fun, music anecdotes and cigars. The gift will, no doubt, recall to Mr. Thorp many happy remembrances of days past.

Miss Hazel Purcell gave a "rag time" party to twenty of her little friends Thursday night, December 26. The participants wore the most ragged clothing they possessed and the transformation was something the little folks will talk about for sometime to come. Prizes were given for the most ragged costume in the bunch. Jeanette Thorp and Peter Plagge were winners.

The Libertyville Independent has selected the candidates to be voted for by the people of Lake county at the election next fall. Editor Just's political forecast is, no doubt, subject to revision. To read between the lines of that two column prophecy is to discover what the editor of the Independent is out gunning for. It is barely possible that the editor of the Independent has been led onto a blind trail. The predictions of the most expert political forecasters oftentimes are wrong.

The Woodstock Sentinel issued an illustrated edition, Thursday, Dec. 20. It was a handsome piece of work and a credit to Editor Lemmers and his assistants. An edition of that character costs money, and many days of hard labor. We have learned by experience that there is more glory in such labor than cash. Perhaps patrons of the Sentinel are more appreciative than those of other papers. We hope they are for the sake of Bro. Lemmers and the receipts of the Sentinel office.

The Wauconda Leader says: "We can see a railroad in course of construction our way in 1902." Now, who ever heard of Frank Carr being the seventh son of a seventh father? The people of Wauconda have been on the house tops for years, gazing longingly towards the southeast to discover a railroad headed that way. At last! the astronomer of the Leader sights the long-expected link which is to connect Wauconda with the outside world. Great is the newspaper-man! He can discover anything from which to construct a news item.

At the third annual exhibition of the Elgin Poultry association held at Elgin Dec. 24-28. F. L. Waterman & Son of this place won the following prizes: Barred Plymouth Rocks, cockerel 4th, hen 3rd, pullet 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Buff wyandottes, cockerel, tied for 1st, won 2nd and 3rd; hen 1st, pullet 4th. They also won the \$10 special prize for the second largest exhibition scoring over 90 points. There were about 600 birds in the show, besides pigeons, cats, dogs and Belgian hares. An offer of \$50.00 for the first prize white leghorn cockerel was refused by Mr. Fern of Elgin.

George C. Roberts of Wauconda has assumed charge of the drug store lately disposed of by C. E. Churchill. Mr. Roberts has a number of friends here and will be welcomed to our village. Mr. Churchill has as yet not decided where he will locate. Barrington people will regret the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill from the village as they have made many friends during their two years residence here. Mrs. Churchill has been active in the work of the Thursday Club, Royal Neighbors and other societies and will be missed by a large circle in which she has moved.

The Newspaper Man.

The newspaper man is a jovial chap,
With wisdom inscribed on his face;
You'll notice a smile 'neath the rim of his hat,
And naught of his make-up is base.
Sometimes he is treated unkindly and rough
And then again quite like a king;
He's lots of assurance, can put up a bluff,
Is downed by no person or thing.
He's everywhere present, like birds on the wing,
'Twere better to tell him no lies;
For you into trouble he surely would bring,
And ever thereafter despise.
He never is ruffled by any surprise,
His quiet demeanor maintains;
But when he is hustling, his mind how it flies,
For he's the possessor of brains.
He spends as he goes, never hoarding his gains,
Enjoying the pleasures of life;
He lays nothing by for proverbial rains,
Has naught at the close of the strife.
Whatever his faults, he at heart is true blue,
Honest, plain, and a good friend;
He looks at the world from the right point of view,
And sees through the dark at the end.
—A. F. Andrews in The Journalist.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chester Purcell was at home for the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Perry visited in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Wright of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mrs. Domire last week.

Conductor Thomas Dolan and family enjoyed New Year's day in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Austin of Chicago was the guest of Barrington friends last week.

Miss Ethel M. Gay of Hebron was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle the past week.

Mrs. H. G. Aurand presented her husband with a pretty baby boy New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett of Belvidere are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Miss McElroy of Woodstock was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. R. Lines, during the week.

Messrs. Frank and Otto Sott and their wives of Chicago, are guests at the parental home.

Miss Lottie Smith of Shelton, Neb., visited with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Kitchison, Sunday and Monday.

H. B. Burritt visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Joslyn, at Marengo, during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. Taylor, at Palatine, last week.

Arthur Jayne, a former resident of this village, now conducting business in Chicago, was here Thursday.

J. B. Clinge and daughters Misses Emma and Pauline, visited with W. H. Clinge at Dundee, last week.

D. H. Crouse and wife of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Crouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sott.

Miss Mamie Morrison, who enjoyed Christmas week with friends in Chicago, returned home Monday night.

Mrs. M. E. Jukes of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Morrison the last of the week, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamey returned Tuesday night from Iowa, where they enjoyed a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Meyers entertained Miss Blanche Shirding of Palatine and Reuben Plagge New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerdinger of Cary are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a pretty little daughter, born Saturday, December 21.

Elmer T. Bradbury of Milwaukee was a visitor here Monday. Mr. Bradbury is an old time newspaper man, formerly employed on the Milwaukee Journal.

Harry Frick, who has managed a creamery in Michigan the past season for the Waukesha (Wis.) Creamery Co., is at home for the winter months. He reports a prosperous season.

Henry Elfrink of Argyle, Minn., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Augustine, the past week. He was called here on matters pertaining to the settlement of his mother's estate.

Lloyd Robertson, who is managing a ranche near Carlisle, Arkansas, is at home for a brief season. The southern country seems to agree with Lloyd. He has now the appearance of a plantation owner of ante-bellum days.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett entertained at dinner New Years, Rev. W. L. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. France, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bennett and family, of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bennett of Woodstock. It was a happy reunion of mother, children, relatives and friends.

Christmas Day Visitors.

Walter Harrower and family of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Harrower.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otis of Chicago were guests of C. B. Otis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCabe of Evans-ton were guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Domiere.

Charles Beinhoff and wife of South Chicago visited at the home of Mr. Beinhoff's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder and Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago were guests of Miss Margaret Lamey.

Mrs. E. E. Hawley served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lytle, her parents, and brother Walter of Palatine and daughter, Miss Alice Hawley, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Rev. W. L. Blanchard were entertained by Mrs. Flora Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kampert, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sprouse of Nunda and Charles Sprouse were entertained at the home of Fred Kampert.

Mrs. F. W. Stott entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, and sister, Miss Hicks, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Des Plaines.

Misses Mary and Rose Ernst of Elgin enjoyed Christmas with their mother and brothers in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lytle of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson of Barrington.

CAUGHT ON THE TRACKS.

Louis Walbaum Narrowly Escapes Death at Main Street Crossing.

That the spirit of Louis Walbaum is not exploring the regions of the unknown is not because he did not drive directly into the face of death, but because the train which run down his team struck the horses instead of Louis.

The writer has witnessed numerous cases of recklessness, but the one in which Mr. Walbaum was the central figure, is a prize winner.

Monday morning, Dec. 23, Louis Walbaum made an effort to drive his team and milk wagon over the Main street crossing of the C. & N. W. Ry. in this village. The flagman used his best efforts to warn Mr. Walbaum of his danger, but that gentleman evidently held ideas of his own.

A train of empty ore cars was backing down on the south bound track. Mr. Walbaum was approaching the crossing on the station side. He awaited the ore train to clear the crossing, then, despite the warning of the flagman, attempted to cross. The horses had reached the north bound track when the 9:50 mail train came in view. It was then that Louis Walbaum reached the conclusion that the flagman was right. But he was late in making up his mind. He attempted to turn the horses but they refused to obey the reins. The frightened animals turned their heads to one side, planted their forward feet in the center of the track and refused to budge. The engine attached to the mail train accomplished what Mr. Walbaum could not. It turned horses, wagon driver and all into a heap ten feet from the track. The horses died almost instantly. Mr. Walbaum was thrown upon the ice covered pavement and severely bruised about the head and back. It was at first thought his injuries were fatal, but upon being conveyed to Dr. Weichelt's office he regained consciousness.

His injuries were dressed, and the following day he was removed to the home of his brother, Henry Walbaum, on Liberty street, where he is slowly recovering from the bruises and severe shaking up.

Mr. Walbaum has a wife and two children and is a tenant on the farm of Mrs. A. Porep, located near the north limits of the village.

It is safe to say that in the future a green flag hoisted at a railroad crossing, or any other place, will have a meaning for Mr. Walbaum.

CUT DOWN IN HIS PRIME.

After a Short Illness Guy Fisher is Called to a Better World.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the taking away of one of Barrington's most highly respected young men—Guy Fisher, who entered the other life, Saturday morning, Dec. 21, after an illness which confined him to his home only a few days. But few of his many friends were aware of his illness, and only within a few hours of his passing away was his condition considered dangerous. He was a sufferer of catarrah of the head and a severe cold caused congestion of the brain.

Guy Fisher was, in more than one respect, a model young man. He was of a quiet disposition and addicted to none of those habits which the men of his age so readily acquire. As an employee of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., in the passenger train service for a number of years, he won the admiration of his superiors; as a man he was respected by everyone who enjoyed his acquaintance. He was a valued member of the Barrington Social & Athletic club and no one on the membership roll was more highly esteemed. The older people of the village were his friends because of the many traits of character prominent in his daily life. His constant devotion to his grandfather, Jacob Zimmerman, who only three short weeks before passed to the other world, showed one of the many virtues he possessed.

Guy was 26 years of age, and had resided in Barrington since 1880. For a number of years, since the death of his mother, he had made his home at the residence of his grandfather.

The funeral service was held from St. Ann's Catholic church Monday forenoon, conducted by Rev. Father Quinn of Woodstock. The attendance of his associates in the railway service, a large delegation of B. S. & A. C. members and many friends showed how generally he was respected. The floral offerings were costly and beautiful. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

The relatives have the sympathy of all in the loss of so bright and honorable a member.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

Clarence J. Sizer Crushed by the Cars at Deering Yards, Chicago.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, our people were shocked at the tidings announcing the sudden and terrible death of Clarence Sizer, while acting as switchman in the yards of the C. & N. W. Ry., at Deering.

About six weeks ago Clarence accepted a position as brakeman in the freight service, his run being out of Chicago. It was his first experience in railroading but he took readily to the work. He was assured of steady employment and a month or so ago removed his family from their home here to Chicago, taking a cottage at 23 Metropolitan Place, West Side.

Sunday, Dec. 22, he was called to assist a switching crew in the yards above Clybourn Junction. In the work of making up a train his foot caught in a frog and he was unable to extricate it. Assistance was at hand but before the imprisoned member could be loosened an engine backed upon him. One agonized scream was all the engineer heard. He set the air and reversed the lever, but too late. The engine and tender passed over Clarence's body below the hips badly crushing it. He was picked up and hastily conveyed to St. Luke's hospital where he died soon after arrival.

Clarence James Sizer was born near Lake Zurich, May 27, 1877, and was therefore 24 years and seven months of age. When he was four years old his parents removed to Barrington, so that his life, it may be said, had been spent here. He was a young man of excellent character and habits, industrious, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of those who had known him from infancy. In 1897 he was married to Miss Bertha Meyer. Before entering the employ of the Northwestern railroad he was for some time employed in the office of C. F. Meyer & Co., at Chicago. He left, besides the young wife and infant daughter, to mourn his sudden taking away, the aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sizer, a brother, John A., and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Flint of Chicago and Mrs. C. L. Meyer of this village. The widow and family circle have the profound sympathy of this community in their bereavement.

The funeral was held from the residence of Mrs. C. F. Meyer, 242 Lake street, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Blanchard officiating, and was largely attended. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Americus Garrison Election.

Americus Garrison No. 90, Eminent Ladies, installed the following officers at their hall in Sott block, Thursday evening. After the installation light refreshments were served:

Supreme Judge—Mrs. Dina Gieske.
Judge—Miss Robie Brockway.
President—Mrs. John Robertson.
Vice-president—Mrs. Richardson.
Commander—Miss Sadie Krahn.
Lieut. Commander—Miss L. Rieke.
Ensign—Mrs. F. T. Wooding.
Provost Marshal—Miss Nellie Gray.
Adjutant—Mrs. Myrtle Bennett.
Quartermaster—Miss A. Schroeder.
Guard—Miss Lizzie Grether.
Sentinel—Mrs. Mary Schafer.
Reporter—Miss Laura Boehmer.
Mrs. Ida Gieske acted as installing officer.

Additional local on fifth page.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. A. W. Strickfaden, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.

Baptist.
Rev. W. L. Blanchard, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:35 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical.
Rev. J. Haller, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.
Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

C. & N. W. Ry.
WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH.				SOUTH.			
LV. Chicago	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	LV. Bar't'n	LV. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	AR. Chicago	
7:30am	8:25am	8:45am	8:55am	5:34am	6:35	6:35	
8:05	9:00	9:12	5:50	5:58	6:55	6:55	
10:50	11:40	12:00m	6:35	6:45	7:46	7:46	
11:30pm	2:18	7:00	7:00	7:09	8:10	8:10	
1:30	2:50	7:30	7:30	7:40	8:40	8:40	
3:27	4:25	4:35	9:22	9:10	10:15	10:15	
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:30	9:40	10:40	10:40	
6:01	7:03	7:15	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40	1:40	
6:35	7:35	7:50	2:35	2:45	3:50	3:50	
8:00	8:54	9:05	6:07	6:16	7:00	7:00	
11:35	12:28	12:40	6:40	6:57	7:45	7:45	

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.				SOUTH.			
LV. Chicago	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	LV. Bar't'n	LV. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	AR. Chicago	
4:00am	4:50am	7:30am	7:40am	8:35pm	9:10	10:15	
8:00	8:53	9:03	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40pm	1:40pm	
9:10	10:18	10:32	4:45	4:55	7:00	7:00	
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50pm	5:45	5:55	7:45	7:45	
4:45	5:46	5:58	8:48	8:58	9:45	9:45	
6:35	7:35	7:50	9:05	9:15	10:15	10:15	
11:35	12:28	12:40					

Saturday only.

Telephone your items to THE REVIEW, if you wish. Ring up 203, office, or 246, reporter's residence.

More Business

Would be secured by merchants if they pay more attention in announcing their wares to the public. Some merchants will get in a nice line of goods, put them on a back shelf and set around and cant imagine why the goods don't take. If you have something new announce it in

The Review..

and self worn goods and out-of-date merchandise will be unknown to you. Try a card and you will be convinced.

An advertisement in its columns commands the attention of those who have money to spend for anything which adds to the attractiveness, health or comfort of the home, or which reduces expenses and increases revenue.

WE DO Job Printing.....

in a way that is sure to please you. Our type faces are modern and of the latest style. We assure satisfaction.

We Print Anything.