Barrington Locals,

Fred Hawley is very ill at the

famous Barrington gasoline engines It has been placed on the Pomeson farm.

Lake Zurich News.

Several people from here attended the Woodmen picnic at Barrington.

Mrs. E. A. Ficke has sold her car-riage horse and will no doubt soon be driving an auto.

Mrs. Kasherg of Chicago visited her prothers, Otto and Emil Frank.

Otto Frank went to Libertyville

Mrs. Smith of Joliet visited her her mother, Mrs. Schaefer, Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Landellus of Chicago spent Sunday at Maple Leaf Hotel.

Earl Selp of Palatine spent a week with relatives here.

A party of young folks enjoyed a Marshmellow Roast Thursday night, down by the lake.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ben Jacoby and children have eturned from their camping trip.

L. E. Lloyd and family have moved heir household goods to Libertyville here he is working at the race

Many of our eiffrens attended the ance at the Lake last Saturday night. Miss Aline Torgler is enjoying imping at Luddington, Mich., as the uest of C. P. Mueller and family of

Mr. Louis Krueger and Mrs. Bruns were married Sunday afteroom. They will make their home on the Krueger home to the transport of the transport

uring the ball game Sunday, Gil-McCauslin had the misfortune to ak his arm. He was struck by the

Theodore Frye and son visited and over Sunday. T. Lesten and for a visit.

ren Tuesday for a visit in Dakota.

The ball game last Sunday between the Newbury's and Palatines was the best game of the season. The game was interesting from the start, for both teams meant work. During the whole game there was not one quarrel, which is an unusual thing. The results of the score was 10 to 5 in favor of Palatine. Next Sunday, August 12, they play Arlington Heights at the Old Settlers' picnic at Schaumberg.

government has been overestimated by his worshipers. Our educators, says this idol smasher, hold the first president of the republic up as model for emulation, "forgetting that Washington's education was meager and incomplete." And the soldier, too, who makes a hero of the soldier, too, who makes a hero of the soldier who compelled the surrender of Lord Cornwallis everlooks. "the fact that the commander in chief never won a battle." Furthermore, Washington held slaves and inherited or married money instead of hustling for it.
Well, nobody cares, for the matter of that, whether the farewell address was composed by the hero who delivered it or got togesher by a secretary. It stands for Washington's utterance, and what he said, not how he got to the point, is the thing. As for his holding slaves, the greatest of all Virginians might have been indicted for turning loose upon the community the blacks who came to him by marriage or in-heritance. Since wealth did not come thin generation will not quarrel with G. W. for being well to do.

And the soldier reputation of the leader who stood off 30,0,000 well drilled and equipped European troops with barely 50,000 "ranged rebels" for seven years is moderately safe in the keeping of Frederick the Great, that prince of warriors, who greeted Washington as "the greatest general of the age."

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Leading Youth Into Temptation. It is not unusual for banking institutions in the great cities to entrust mere boys with the handling of large amounts of money outside of the bank walls, as recently happened with unhappy results with a leading New York concern. In this case the boy, who was alacteen years old and had been but a year with his employers, had the handling of \$200,000 in checks and drafts to get certified and cashed at other banks. Boy and all disappeared. It goes without saying that only mise of mature years, settled habits and proved integrity should be trusted with money in large amounts. All criminologists assert that the young man in his teems and early twenties is at a most uncertain and highly dangerous period of moral development. Then pleasures appeal to him, and then be can be lured by older and less scruptions minds. A decent sense of responsibility, to say nothing of the property interests at stake, should make hank officials more cautious. The fiber inducts his son into the responsibilities of his business step by step. Such a thing as a father deliberately putting upon a mere boy the burden of resisting the allurements of life when ample means of dissipation are within graps is seldom heard of. Employers have less personal interest, but the welfare of society and the integrity of business as an institution should teach them to put mere's business upon the shoulders of men. A boy's mistep spells ruin for him and may mean the loss of a good man which he might have become.

with his colleagues and contemporaries.

But perhaps the best reason for diserediting this story is the stanch and
unequivocal loyalty of the armies to
the principle of republicanism all
through the war. Certain timid goods
in Washington were always afraid of
military dictatorship and now and then
a hothesided subordinate at the front
suggested that the army might turn
its bayonets against the politicians if
things didn't go to suit the men oa
horseback. But in every crisis when
the loyalty of men's soils to the principles upon which this government is
founded came under fire the untilaching republicanism of the troops and
their leaders was conspicuous. The
fate of the country was in the hands
of congress and of the executive, who
would carry out the mandates of the
lawmaking hower. From the point of
view of the soldier of the north the
war was a test of loyalty to the estahlished order of procedure, the rule of
the majority through the bailot. Any
general who took a different view
would have been repudiated.

In on Our Meat Ration.

About \$10,000,000 worth of meat products were exported every month up to the time of "The Jungie" scare. For a few months preceding the discouraging report the export trade in meat was at the highest point ever reached in the history to our commerce. If the sales for January to June 1 had continued at the same high mark until December the total value of the meat exported in 1006 would have reached \$200,000,000. Great Betlain is the largest purchaser

of the meat exported in 1905 would have reached \$250,000,000. Great Britain is the largest purchaser of our meat product, although nearly all the world comes in for American rations, of some sort. The United Kingdom burs not only American meats ready for the cook to manipulate, including "canned suff," but imports from us annually upward of \$40,000,000 worth ocattle fors singulate. England is the largest purchaser of our canned meats, taking over \$4,000,000 worth to 1905 as against \$1,500,000 worth to 1905 as against \$1,500,000 worth bought by the Japs and a third of a million dollars' worth sent to South Africa, these three markets absorbing nearly the whole of the canned export. It appears from the latest reports of the bureau of commerce that the exportations of canned meats have lacreased but little in the past ten years, although the general meat export has more than doubled in that period.

bellion than all the arguments of the pro-ressional squitator?

The report depicts half naked chil-dren berded with calves and pigs in the same dark room, a room often the sole domictio of two and even three or four families. Of course these wretch-ed people learn little of what the peas-ants of other lands enjoy. But if news could be smuggled to them that Eng-iand is about to provide the land labor-ers of Ireland with 27,000 comfortable cottages, having land attached for their own use, they would be less reconciled to the sway of the "little father," which reduces them to the level of wild beasts. Surely the peasant rep-resentatives in the douma know all sides of the question.

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Venezuela Hard Hit.

Venezuela's commercial conditions have suffered sorely from the recent complications, according to United States Consul Moffat of La Guayra.

The opportunity to keep in touch with the foreign market for ecoes and coffee, the principal articles of export, has been prevented through the severance of direct cable communication, which is of the utmost importance to those who must keep informed as to market conditions in order to ship to the best advantage. The extended uncertainty as to the adjustment of foreign matters is restrialing trade in other quarters and compelling those who largely control the financial situation, commission and banking houses, to be very prudent in commitments involving any rentures beyond actual and present requirements.

The railroads and harbor corporations with grave apprehension note the decided failing off in earning, unmistable vidence of the declining conditions. Several of the concessions recently granted have been abandozed friend. That underlying conditions represent the options plad thereon forfeited. That underlying conditions represent is so apparent as to cause anxiety on the part of all commercial interests, and business men are not taking chances.

Readers of James Whitcomb Riley's verse will not be surprised to learn that the poet is so preoccupied with his higher thoughts that he has to have his own phone number written down for fear he will bevat a loss to ring up the folks. Being a true poet, Riley's pocketbook is a safe place to carry the important memorandum, as the pickpeckets are not likely to raid him. At the same time it would make it doubly secure to paste the mem. In his hat and anachor that to his button-hole by a stout string.

That young woman who was turned down by the civil service commission solely because she was too short and too wide has general sympathy in the kick she makes because applicants are selected on their shape. It was supposed all depended on mental qual-

curset: David Felmier, Mande Radford, Cora L. Hamilton, J. Paul Gode, Era A. Smedley, Elizabeth Nash, Charles W. Ferr. A. F. Nightingale, counts of Cook and Lake, and State of Illinois, did on the 4th day of June, and Crayslake "Champion" Married Men's Baseball team of Lake county and Percy Skillen, the local Benedies covered themselves with glory becoming out of the combination fray with "drums beating and colors glying" and victory perched high ugs the latter. It was truly a fine game with "drums beating and colors glying" and victory perched high ugs the latter. It was truly a fine game the latter, was the latter of the latter o

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