

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 11. No. 35.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1897.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Houses in Barrington to Be Numbered—Bills Allowed.

"Everything comes to him who waits."

The above quotation is about to be proven true in Barrington.

Last spring THE REVIEW suggested to the Village Board the advisability of placing the names of the streets on the lamp posts. Wednesday evening the Village Board met in regular session and among the communications read by the clerk was one from a Chicago company asking permission to canvass the town for customers for their patent illuminated numbers indicating the number of their homes. The permission was granted, and if enough of our citizens take the figures for the numbering of their residences at 35 cents for each house, the village fathers will be obliged to place the names of the streets on the lamp posts. By all means let all our citizens have their houses numbered.

Among other matters the saloon license question was again brought up, and the committee on license was instructed to see Attorney Redmond and draw up a new ordinance which will require the saloonmen to put up their \$500 in advance after their present license runs out.

Hansen & Peters asked permission to keep the street lamp in front of their livery barn lit all night. They agreed to furnish their own oil. Permission was granted by a motion made by Willmarth, seconded by Hatje, which was carried.

There was also some talk of buying a stone crusher, and utilizing the stone, that the village now owns, for street purposes; but no definite action was taken.

A petition from all the property owners in block 20 asked the Board to approve the resubdivision of the property in that block. As all the property owners prayed for this, and the village gained about 7 feet of land by the transaction, the revised plat presented was approved. The St. Paul's church property is in block 20.

A great many smiles were indulged in when Alderman Hatje made reference to building a new city hall in the coming spring. There is one thing sure, and that is the village ought to have a respectable building for headquarters. The present premises would do credit to "Poison Gulch" or "Dead Man's Holdout," but is not suitable for Barrington.

Altogether there was not much business before the Board, and they were glad to get through as fast as possible.

The following persons were allowed the amount of their several bills:

H. A. Sandman.....	\$36 00
A. S. Henderson.....	47 50
Leroy Powers.....	18 90
A. W. Landwer.....	3 00
Henry Pingel.....	8 25
Fred Wiseman.....	88
James Sizer.....	3 75
Robert Purcell.....	11 05
Total.....	\$129 33

The Republican county convention will be held at the town hall, in the village of Libertyville, Lake county, Illinois, on Saturday, January 23rd, 1897, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing 17 delegates to the republican judicial convention to be held at Elgin, Ill., on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1897. The town of Cuba is entitled to five delegates, the town of Elia seven delegates, and the town of Wauconda eight delegates. Each town is recommended to hold its caucus at the usual time and place on Friday, January 22, 1897.

Mortuary Record.

BENJAMIN M. PORTER.

Another old settler of this place died Wednesday afternoon in the person of Benjamin M. Porter, who has made his home with his nephew, Ed. R. Converse, for some time past. The deceased was ill only a few days when that dread disease known as "walking" typhoid fever brought a long and useful life to a close. The announcement of his death was a surprise to our citizens, as he had been observed on our streets a few days before his death.

fore his death.

Mr. Porter was born in Pawlet, Vt., on July 3d, 1816, and came to Illinois in 1837, taking up a government claim in Elk Grove. Elmira, his wife, died eleven years ago.

Mr. Porter has lived in the Town of Palatine ever since he came west, with the exception of a few years' residence in Huntley and Elgin. He leaves no children, the only son having died at the age of 16.

Although somewhat enfeebled with age the deceased was possessed of a strong constitution, and enjoyed good health until he was stricken down with his late illness.

The funeral services were held at the home of E. R. Converse yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Butcher officiating. The house was taxed to its full capacity to accommodate those who came to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.

HOBART H. MEIER.

Hobart H., son of Henry S. and Mary Meier, died at the home of his parents, near Barrington, at 8 p. m. Friday, Jan. 1st, aged 10 years and 7 months. A post mortem examination showed that death resulted from enlargement of the spleen. He was confined to his bed several weeks previous to his demise, and suffered considerable pain.

Hobart was of a weakly constitution physically, but was mentally very bright for his age.

His death is mourned by grandparents, uncles, aunts, parents, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral was held Monday in the Salem church—Revs. Suhr and Troyer officiating. Interment took place in Evergreen cemetery.

THE REVIEW extends its heartfelt sympathy to the sorely afflicted ones.

D. R. HOLMES.

Daniel R. Holmes died at the home of Mrs. Kate Homan, Elgin, Ill., at 10 p. m., Dec. 31, aged 81 years.

Mr. Holmes was for a number of years a resident of Barrington, and was well known here. He was born in Litchfield, N. Y., in 1815. He kept a hotel in New York before coming west.

The funeral ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Homan, at Elgin, Sunday afternoon. The body was brought to Barrington for interment Monday, and was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. T. E. Ream officiating at the grave.

Hall vs. Smith Case.

The Woodmen hall was comfortably well filled Tuesday evening with members of the M. W. A. and their ladies; the latter, especially, being in a high state of expectancy.

The chief attraction of the evening was the trial of the breach of promise suit of Helen Hall vs. Charles Smith, which came up for a hearing before "Judge" Harkin, after the installation of the officers of camp 809 had been concluded.

It appeared from the evidence presented that Miss Hall was introduced to the defendant, Charles Smith, at Barrington, by a friend, and it was a case of love at first sight, and it was only a very short time before they made several trips to beautiful Lake Zurich, and then as far as picturesque Wauconda, and after one or two of these trips Smith got up enough courage to take Helen to Chicago, where they visited theatres, etc.

It was soon noised about that they were engaged to be married. But "true love does not run smooth," and it proved the same in this case.

Smith had a particular friend at Geneva Lake, a Mr. Sam Jones (not the Evangelist, but a justice of the peace). Smith had occasion to visit Geneva Lake on business and, of course, he called on his old friend Jones.

Like all friends they discussed their joys and sorrows. During the friendly chat Smith tells Jones all about his approaching wedding, and tells him the name of his beloved. To his utter sorrow Jones informs Smith that he (Jones) had married that young lady to Palm, a "sport," some time previous, who after one day's trial of wedded life with the adorable Helen had decided to relinquish his claim as husband by quietly "vamposing."

Jones had the marriage certificate to prove his assertions. After Smith had fairly grasped the situation he immediately informed Helen Hall that the engagement was off and therefor the suit for damages.

The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Redmond, while Attorney Colson defended the defendant. After hearing the evidence the jury brought in a verdict of "no case" or something to that effect. The jury was composed of four ladies and four gentlemen, and it is rumored that the ladies had found a verdict for the defendant, but this is only rumor.

Attorney Avery R. Hayes acted the part of Smith, while the role of Miss Helen Hall was carried out by Mrs. Avery R. Hayes.

PALATINE LOCALS.

Geo. Bogart of Elgin visited his brother, Charles, in this place Tuesday.

A masquerade dance is to be given in Hartlett's hall on the 15th.

Will Hitzemann and wife visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

Timothy Dean and wife of Chicago visited with Thos. VanHorne over Sunday.

Miss Eloda Baldwin returned from Colvin Park Saturday, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Heise.

The concert to be given by Prof. Sherman of Chicago will take place the 21st of this month.

Misses June Julian and Mildred Hicks visited with the former's sister in Evanston Saturday.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vogt Sunday, December 27th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith of Evanston, Sunday, Jan. 3, 1897, a son.

Miss Annie Matthei spent several days with friends in Chicago the first of the week.

Will Brockway has been confined to his bed with rheumatic trouble since Tuesday.

If we don't have some good, cold weather pretty soon a ton of ice will be worth a small fortune next summer.

Mrs. R. H. Lytle and mother went to Barrington yesterday. The latter will stay for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hawley.

Will Brockway has been laid off as day operator. The railroad company is reducing their force of employees all along the line.

Prof. A. L. Williams, instructor in mathematics at Cornell University in Iowa, was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Williams in this city Saturday.

Rev. J. C. Butcher will tomorrow begin a series of sermons on the Lord's prayer, the subject for tomorrow evening being "Our Father Which Art in Heaven." The subject for the morning discourse is "Overcoming."

Miss Taylor, who has been visiting relatives in this section for the past few months, started for her home in Bradford, Pa., Tuesday, Miss Nellie Campbell accompanying her as far as Chicago.

William Turnow's team added another to our increasing list of run-aways Monday morning. The team ran through town and then started west, but was stopped before any damage was done.

Frank Collier is again free, he having the indictment found against him by the grand jury quashed. It seems impossible to keep the eccentric lawyer in jail.

Max Gottschalk of Barrington has purchased the tonsorial establishment belonging to John Sbocchi and is calling "next" in a professional manner. John will stay for a month or so and then look for another location.

The football team held a meeting last Saturday night and decided to have a picture of every member of the team, manager, coach, and the Athletic club committee taken in the near future. A photographer will come from the city, and a picture about 12 x 18 inches will be taken.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

DROP IN PRICES
OF

FLOUR!

—AT—

The Busy Big Store.

Our Best, per barrel, - - - \$4.50

Our Best is a fancy patent flour made from selected hard wheat, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Snow Flake, per barrel, = \$4.35

Snow Flake is the best family flour sold. Give it a trial.

Baker's Best, per barrel, - - - \$3.95

We also sell

WHITE SWAN

The prize winner at the
World's Fair.

SPRINGFIELD, MINN., Dec. 16th, '96.

A. W. Meyer & Co.,
Barrington, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:—

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order through our Mr. Paxton, and are pleased that you have decided to take the agency for our flour, which has a high reputation wherever it is sold, and is gaining new friends wherever it is being introduced. On the strength of the reputation it has we have, during the past six months, been obliged to decline a good many orders that were sent to us without soliciting same from parties on roads over which we have too high freight rates, especially as we have constantly been from two to three weeks behind on shipments, filling orders for our regular customers. Being located in the best wheat belt in Minnesota it enables us to buy all our wheat at home, direct from the farmers, and using nothing but choice, selected milling wheat our flour always runs uniform and up to the highest standard all the year round.

Each sack contains a card of directions and if same are followed results will meet the highest expectations.

Thanking you for your order, which shall have best and careful attention, we are, Yours truly, SPRINGFIELD ROLLER MILL CO.

It pays to buy your Flour here.

A. W. MEYER & CO., - - Barrington.

For Juicy and Tender ROASTS

.....CALL ON.....

GEO. M. WAGNER,

OYSTERS and
VEGETABLES in Season.

BARRINGTON, ILLS.

Highest Price Paid for Hides and Tallow



This Is No Fake But Real Bargains.

A 20-year 14 karat gold filled case with Elgin or Hampden movement.....\$12.00
18 Size 14 karat gold filled case with Elgin or Waltham movement.....\$12.00
17-jewel Hampden movement.....\$9.50
G. M. Wheeler 17-jewel movement.....\$10.00
Nickle, 3-oz screw case, Elgin or Waltham movement.....\$4.50

I have no Trenton movements in my stock.

Hair Chains Made to Order on Two Day's Notice.

A. KATZ, - Barrington, Ill.

Barrington Review.

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers—The Accident Record.

Five miners, Martin Royan, and Joe Cox (white), Tom Curry, William Bishop and Simon Pitty (colored), were instantly killed in a mine explosion at Alderson, I. T., Monday morning.

The Chicago city council passed an ordinance absolutely prohibiting the wearing of hats or other headgear in any place of amusement in Chicago under penalty of heavy fines for the manager or owner who permits it in his theater.

Joseph B. McCullagh left no will. His estate will amount to \$200,000.

The Chicago Board of Trade held its annual election Monday. William T. Baker had no opposition for re-election to the presidency.

A man supposed to be Richard Broulette of Bay City, Mich., was run over and killed by the cars in West Springfield, Mass.

Relatives of William Anderson, said to have been poisoned at his plantation in Nicaragua, deny the story and say he died of malaria.

The Standard Cordage Company at Boston has started up after a shutdown of nearly three years. This will give employment to 400 hands.

The plate and sheet mill of the Cleveland, Ohio, Rolling Mill Company, which has been closed down since 1893, will resume operations within a few days, giving employment to probably 200 or 300 hands.

Miss Lansing Rowan of San Francisco, who achieved notoriety by challenging James J. Corbett to a boxing bout, will soon become the wife of Maurice de Vritz, the opera baritone, who is now in New York.

Owing to the recent disturbances and the threats of the organizations against Kentucky toll gates, Judge Hillis announces an extra term of court Jan. 11 to devise plans by which the toll gates can be legally disposed of instead of being destroyed by mobs.

In the Pulaski Circuit Court at Little Rock, Ark., a default judgment was entered in favor of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company for \$22,582 against the City Electric Street Railway. This finally disposes of the case, which has been dragging through the courts since 1891.

Sir Joseph Hickson, late general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, is dead.

Dr. S. L. Kerr, a pioneer physician of El Paso, Ill., is dead, of paralysis. He had practiced here forty-one years.

Burglars broke into Simon Flinder's saloon at Barry, Ill., blew open the safe and secured \$300, besides jewelry.

At Mediapolis, Iowa, the Commercial Hotel and the Turtle Rock Building were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000. The hotel guests had narrow escapes.

Gustave Buns, an ex-county official, committed suicide at Tremont, Neb., while despondent from alcoholism. He was a member of the United Workmen. He leaves a widow and one small son.

The Galesburg, Ill., council has passed a curfew law and measures to enforce the collection of personal taxes. It came out that 600 here did not pay their personal tax last year, and the city lost thousands of dollars.

Claude S. Smith is on trial at Fort Wayne, Ind., accused of the murder of George Frech, aged 14 years. The evidence against Smith is all circumstantial, and there are more than 100 witnesses to be examined.

Mrs. Clara Freeman of Denmark, Ia., dropped dead in the Elm Street Baptist Church while singing a hymn. She was 60 years old, and death was caused by heart disease. She was here on a visit to her son.

Will Critch, aged 21, of Brookston, Ind., committed suicide by shooting. He had been told that his death from consumption was inevitable. He made all arrangements for his funeral, to the selection of pall-bearers.

Lewis George Clark, being unable to travel, has returned to Lexington, Ky., after one week on the road with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. Clark is the old octoroon, who is said to be the original George Harris in Mrs. Stowe's celebrated work. He is 85 years old, and very feeble.

Famine is prevailing in the province of Kneron, Russia. It is estimated that 750,000 rubles will be required for the relief of the sufferers.

A fishing smack, belonging at Malaga, Spain, has been wrecked, drowning twelve men and several children.

Louis Balzer, who shot and killed his wife November 2, in Mandato, Minn., was convicted of murder in the second degree. He narrowly escaped being lynched after the murder.

CASUALTIES.

Mrs. Benjamin Larson was assisting her husband to saw down a tree at Marshfield, Wis., when it fell, crushing her to death. She leaves four children, the oldest only 6 years.

A destructive fire which started in Lebeck's dry goods store at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night, spread to ten buildings, which were entirely or partly consumed. A rough estimate of losses is \$400,000.

Two locomotives and three freight cars were demolished in a wreck on the Weyerhauser & Dobie logging road at Minnesung, Wis. One of the firemen received slight injuries, while both engineers escaped.

Oscar Johnson, a prominent merchant of Utica, Ind., was gored by a bull in front of the Galt house.

Joe Brewer and Jane Neal were killed and Oscar Neal and B. F. Bomar injured in a boiler explosion at Tazewell, Tenn.

At Jacksonville, Ill., William De Freitas was struck by an engine and will probably die, as his head was injured, in addition to the breakage of three ribs.

A train on the Pennsylvania road ran over a man at Franklin, Ind., who lived only long enough to give his name as Ira Rowland, and his residence as Columbus, Ind.

A mill belonging to the Miami Powder Company, located at Goes, five miles north of Xenia, Ohio, exploded, killing Jacob Kreitzer instantly and fatally injuring Joseph Happling. Kreitzer leaves a family. Loss \$7,000.

William Walker, aged 40, a farmer of Dauvers, Ill., attempted to board a freight train and fell under the wheels. He leaves a widow and four children. He was a cousin of the late David Davis.

FOREIGN.

There is much talk of the impossibility of the French dockyards executing quickly enough the new naval program, and the question whether ironclads shall be purchased in England has excited a patriotic discussion.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald states that it can guarantee the accuracy of the news which it presents that Antonio Maceo is still alive.

Official dispatches from India say that the rains have benefited nearly all the famine districts there, and that the average price of grains is ten seers per rupee.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Naples is dead. He was born in 1834 and was created a cardinal at the consistory of March 24, 1884.

The Argentine Chamber by a vote of 25 to 19, passed the second reading of a measure providing for the resumption of the inegral service debt.

The London Times' St. Petersburg correspondent denies rumors of the retirement of M. De Witte, minister of finance.

The Taung rebels in South Africa, whose uprising had begun to assume serious proportions, have been utterly routed at Pokwani, and the orders to the volunteers to proceed to the re-enforcement of the British troops have been canceled.

Prof. Emil Heinrich du Bois-Reymond, M. P., F. R. S., of Berlin, is dead. He was a member and perpetual secretary of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Berlin, professor in ordinary of physiology in the University of Berlin, and director of the physiological institute.

An explosion of dynamite took place on board the British ship Delta in the harbor at Plymouth, England. The vessel sank and two persons were drowned.

Clarke S. Matteson was arrested at Fond du Lac, Wis., on a charge of murderous assault, his wife being the complainant.

CRIME.

Capt. Charles F. Glass, late commander of Company A, the Janesville, Wis., light infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, was before Municipal Judge Phelps Saturday charged with the embezzlement of \$416 of state funds. His bondsmen made the complaint.

A gang of counterfeiters was arrested Sunday afternoon between St. Paul and Minneapolis. They have been making and passing counterfeit money in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and other states.

At Joliet, Ill., Hugh Hentchel's wife deserted him, leaving four children. Hentchel hanged himself to a door, having previously slashed his throat and severed the arteries in his legs.

Belle Smith, colored, stabbed her husband, Jesse Smith, at New York, severing his jugular vein and causing almost instant death. Smith was beating his wife's child by her first husband, when she interfered.

Joseph Adkins, on trial for the murder of Judge Combs at Hazard, Perry county, Ky., several years ago, was declared guilty and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. It was his third trial. He was defended by Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

Martin J. Ryan, chief of the Norfolk, Va., fire department, was shot and mortally wounded by First Assistant Chief Frank Wood. The chief had reported Wood for drunkenness, and Mayor Mayo was just writing out the order of suspension. Wood has been arrested.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notices have been posted at all the mines in the Massillon, Ohio, district of a reduction in the price of pick mining from 61 cents to 51 cents a ton. Thirty-six employees of Milwaukee were dropped from the service as the result of the civil-service rule that all employees of the city shall be citizens of this country.

The soft weather has been disastrous to logging in Wisconsin. The total losses by the warm weather will be over \$40,000 a day to the twenty companies of Marinette and Menominee.

Maj. Charles R. Boardman of Oshkosh will be the next adjutant-general of Wisconsin, succeeding Capt. Charles King, the novelist, who has held the place under Gov. Upham. He is 36 years of age and has been active in national-guard circles since 1886.

The Rev. W. A. Hunsberger, pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist church, Milwaukee, has made arrangements to go on the lecture platform with a discourse on "Wooling and Wedding," being billed as the "marrying parson" of Milwaukee. During the year 1896 Hunsberger married 700 couples.

An action has been begun by George Hawkins of Watertown, Wis., who lost over \$70,000 in his dealings with the late W. T. Rambusch, against Mrs. Rambusch to foreclose a mortgage of \$500 on thirty acres of land in Juneau. This is all the property Mrs. Rambusch has except her homestead, and was given to her by her father upon her marriage.

While Mrs. Caroline Berndt of Milwaukee was nursing her baby boy she became insane, and, without an instant's warning, rushed from her home and threw herself into a cistern. She managed to scramble out, but the little one was drowned.

The wife of Granville Cecil, a trotting horse owner of Danville, Ky., has sued for divorce, charging cruelty.

The strike at the shoe factory of F. B. Jenkins & Co., at Stoneham, Mass., has been settled and over 100 operatives returned to work. The strike was ordered because of a 10 per cent reduction in wages, and a compromise has been effected.

A cut of 25 per cent in wages is announced at the Morton works in Ashland, Ky., affecting about 200 employees in the nail, rolling and heating departments, together with the puddling department, employing, when in operation, a hundred more. The reduction will not be accepted.

Rev. George Bryant and wife of Palmyra, Wis., have entered upon their fifty-third year of married life. Mrs. Bryant, aged 79, has just completed quilts for twelve of her grandchildren.

Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee, president of Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va., since the death of his father, Gen. Robert E. Lee, in 1870, resigned on account of continued ill health, and was at once elected president emeritus by the board.

Announcement is made that Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet mills at Yonkers, N. Y., will resume work early next month. They have been shut down two months. The mill employs 7,000 persons and has a pay roll of \$60,000 a week when working full time.

The following statement of bullion operated on at the Denver mint during 1896 was furnished by Chief Puckett: Gold, \$4,218,861; silver, \$27,373; total, \$4,246,234. Last year's total was \$4,280,226. The total furnished by Colorado this year is \$3,938,365, an increase of \$64,358 over last year.

Charles Dickerson of Trafalgar, Ind., found a notice posted on his door that he would be white-capped if he had any trouble further with Nichols, Cottle or Bill Wells. Dickerson says the only trouble he has had recently was over the purchase of a team of mules, on which he found there was a mortgage.

Governor Drake of Iowa ended a sharp political contest by appointing William Hutchinson of Orange City district judge, to succeed Scott R. Ladd, elected to a seat on the Supreme bench.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle, common to prime	\$1.85	@ 5.75
Hogs, all grades	1.75	@ 3.55
Sheep and lambs	2.10	@ 5.30
Corn, No. 2	.23	@ .23%
Wheat, No. 2 red	.90%	@ .91%
Oats, No. 3	.15%	@ .16
Eggs	.16%	
Rye, No. 2	.38%	
Potatoes	.17	@ .23
Butter	.08	@ .19

DETROIT.

Wheat, No. 1 white	.93%	
Corn, No. 2	.22	
Oats, No. 2 white	.20	
Rye, No. 2	.37%	

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle, all grades	1.55	@ 3.95
Hogs, all grades	3.05	@ 3.40
Sheep and lambs	2.10	@ 5.10

ST. LOUIS.

Cattle, all grades	1.75	@ 5.15
Hogs	3.15	@ 3.45
Sheep	2.50	@ 3.85
Wheat, No. 2 red	.92	
Corn, No. 2 cash	.20%	
Oats, No. 2 cash	.17%	

PEORIA.

Rye, No. 1	.39	
Corn, No. 2	.20	
Oats, No. 2 white	.18	@ .19%

GREAT EDITOR DEAD.

Brilliant Career of Joseph B. McCullagh Finished by Accident.

Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and one of the best-known newspaper men in the country, is dead, as the result of a fall twenty-five feet from a second-story window of his apartments at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Manion, 3837 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis.

Joseph Burbridge McCullagh was born in Dublin in 1843. He came to the United States when only 11 years old and at once became an apprentice in a weekly paper published in New York City. In 1858 he went to St. Louis. From there he went in a few months to the Cincinnati Commercial, for which he soon went to Washington and afterward became war correspondent. His letters, signed "Mack," made him famous.

After the war Mr. McCullagh returned to Washington for a time, but between 1868 and 1870 was managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. In the latter year he bought an interest in the old Chicago Republican, which was burned out during the great fire. Returning then to St. Louis, Mr. McCullagh became editor of the Democrat, but when the managers of that paper disagreed as to policy he founded and edited the Globe. In 1873 those papers were combined as the Globe-Democrat, of which Mr. McCullagh was made editor-in-chief, a position he occupied up to the time of his death.

Mr. McCullagh is credited with being the originator of the modern style of newspaper interviewing, nothing exactly like it having been employed before his time. Politically Mr. McCullagh was a strong Republican.

Services over the remains of Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, were held Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Snyder, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, conducted the services. The interment was in the McKee family lot at Bellefontaine cemetery. The coroner's jury decided that the death was the result of an accident.

TRAIN WRECKERS CONFESS.

Admit Attempting Crime Similar to Cahaba River Horror.

Four of the five train wreckers in jail at Birmingham, Ala., have confessed to a plot to wreck and rob the Southern Railway's fast express from Washington, D. C., at McComb's tre-

FREIGHT TRAIN SINKS.

Missouri Pacific Track Undermined by Recent Heavy Rains.

The most disastrous wreck that has occurred in Missouri for years happened early Sunday morning near New Haven, a small station fifty-eight miles east of Jefferson City, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific railway. The track is built on the bank of the river most of the way from here to St. Louis. At the point where the wreck occurred the small streams from the bluffs had washed out the road, and when freight No. 128, east-bound, was passing this place the track gave way, the engine sinking in the river and eighteen cars following. The killed are: J. G. Evans, engineer; Fred Hanekap, fireman; James McGuire, head brakeman. A number of other trainmen are reported seriously injured.

FAVORS UNION OF SILVER MEN.

David Overmyer of Kansas Writes of the Future of His Party.

David Overmyer of Topeka, who was in 1894 the Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, advocates a complete union of the Democratic, Populist and free-silver Republican parties on one platform and under one party name, and recommends that the platform be enlarged to include, besides free silver, public control of corporations and public participation in their earnings; public ownership of the right of way of railroads, with at least partial control; tax upon incomes and great estates; money controlled by the people, instead of by the banks, etc.

BLIZZARD WAS SEVERE.

All Sections of the Great West Feel Its Effects.

In many parts of the northwest the recent blizzard was the worst in years. In some localities it was the worst ever known for drifting snow, but it was not so blinding or so cold as the great blizzard of 1888. No loss of life is reported, although fears are expressed for the safety of settlers in exposed localities who may run short of provisions and fuel. Much stock has been destroyed. Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are down. Railroad traffic in some parts of the northwest is at a standstill.

Democrats Elect Officers.

Dwight W. Andrews, Governor Altgeld's choice for the position, was selected chairman of the Illinois Demo-

MICHIGAN'S NEW GOVERNOR.



About the simplest inauguration ceremonies in the history of the state of Michigan were those which attended the entrance of Hazen S. Pingree upon his duties as chief executive of

the commonwealth Friday. The ceremony was held at precisely noon, and in less than two minutes it was completed. He then purchased a return ticket to Detroit.

tle, twelve miles east of Birmingham, on the night of December 19, and this confession leads to the belief that the same gang removed the rail which wrecked the Birmingham mineral train at Cahaba River bridge, causing the death of twenty-six people and injuring eleven others on December 27.

Report of Mission Work.

The American Missionary association has made public its annual report, showing that its receipts from the central western states were as follows: Illinois, \$12,421; Indiana, \$372; Michigan, \$5,551; Minnesota, \$2,683; Wisconsin, \$19,090; Iowa, \$5,252; Kansas, \$621; Nebraska, \$623, and Ohio, \$16,212. The total for the whole country was \$340,732.

Union Pacific Wins a Suit.

The case of the Union Pacific railway was dismissed by Judge Hallett in the United States district court at Denver, Colo. This action was brought by the government on behalf of 2,300 people for the purpose of clearing titles to land purchased from the railroad, secured by the government grant.

ILLINOIS NEWSLETS.

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Seven Days' Happenings Condensed—Social, Religious, Political, Criminal, Obituary and Miscellaneous Events from Every Section of the State.

The Negroes will remove from Mayfield, Ky., where they have recently had so much trouble. The Mayfield Normal and Industrial Institute for colored students will be taken to Metropolis.

Frank E. Clark, Jr., editor of the Grayville Independent, died Sunday morning from the effects of a dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent. No definite cause is assigned for the rash act.

Joseph Powell, of Quincy, was killed in a runaway last week. His horses were frightened by a bicycle lantern and when the wagon stuck a curbing in going so rapidly, Powell was thrown out and was probably dragged a short distance and was found with a broken neck.

Fulton Democrat: A Waterford man has an incubator in full blast that has produced about 1,000 chickens which are mowing down his neighbor's wheat by the acre. The chickens leave the ground almost as bare as the wagon road. A Lewiston lawyer has been applied to, and suits for damages may be brought.

Moline is to have a snuff factory, says the Orion Times. Orion had one about twenty years ago, and the only recollections that we have of it was that the manufacturer was taken to Peoria for illicit manufacture. We have often wondered what became of that man, whether he was hung, imprisoned or set free.

Jessie Ettinger, aged 19, and single, living six miles northeast of Taylorville, Ill., committed suicide Monday morning by shooting herself with a revolver. She arose in the morning as usual and half dressed before shooting herself. There is no apparent cause. Miss Ettinger's mother is one of the wealthiest land owners in Christian county.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, traveler, lecturer, temperance advocate and missionary, is to share the pastoral duties of Rev. J. Kittredge Wheeler, of the Fourth Baptist church, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street, Chicago. Miss Ackerman will appear before her Chicago congregation for the first time in her new capacity next Sunday evening.

Dr. A. L. Warner, assistant superintendent of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, was dangerously and possibly fatally injured last week. The doctor was returning from Springfield, where he had been a guest at Governor-elect Tanner's wedding. When the fast mail reached the Kankakee river bridge about 11 o'clock it slacked up and Dr. Warner jumped from the train. He missed his footing and fell down the twenty-five foot grade. His body was not found until daylight. He has been unconscious all the time. He was a candidate for the position of superintendent.

One thousand Chicago saloonkeepers have been compelled during the last three months to retire from business. Hard times is the cause given. Their retirement means a decrease in the revenue of the city for the year 1896 of \$194,000. There are now 5,000 saloons instead of 6,000. Saloon licenses are collected every four months, the first period being May 1. The saloon license year ends April 30, and should the decrease continue in proportion, the reduction in revenue will amount to \$310,667 for the three periods. Street cars and bicycles will be taxed to make up the deficiency.

Joliet, Ill., special: A committee of three miners from Coal City were in this city soliciting aid for the miners of Carbon Hill and Coal City, who have been locked out by the Star Coal Company putting in two-inch screens, that will be equal to a 25 per cent ton, or 50 to 60 cents a day, reduction. This lockout leaves over 200 families on the verge of starvation. There were about 600 men employed in shafts 1 and 2 of the company when these two-inch screens were put in. The trouble first arose about November 23, when the company changed screens, and on December 1 the men abandoned their work. Mr. Koeling, president of the committee, says: "The men could not live on their wages under the change. We are paid 85 cents a ton for what passes over a seven-eighths screen, and at that rate a miner with thirteen years' experience, having worked in mines all over this country, can earn on an average spot not more than \$1.50 a day. If it be an inexperienced miner or a poor spot, he cannot earn over \$1 or \$1.10 a day. If this scheme is successful it means that the other operators out of self-defense will have either to adopt it or make a corresponding cut in the wages of their men, as the Star Company will under-sell all of them. Thus it will be seen if we lose this fight, the entire 13,000 miners in the southern part of the state will suffer."

A wild Texas steer attacked Nelson Morris, the Chicago millionaire packer, and J. C. Bohart, of the Bohart Commission Company, at the Chicago Stock Yards. The latter was seriously injured, but Mr. Morris was not hurt.

Suit was begun in the circuit court at Rockford last week to foreclose on a trust deed given by the Rockford Woolen Mills Company in 1886 to secure the payment of \$20,000 worth of bonds, which were realized on at that time. The bonds and interest are due and unpaid, and it is alleged that the security is insufficient in the bill. The Second National Bank, now defunct, held over \$12,000 of the bonds.

Daniel Bogle, who came to Chicago in 1861, died last week at his home, 57 Twenty-third street, in his seventy-seventh year. In 1842 Mr. Bogle married Mary Boyd in Providence, R. I. He conducted a coal business in Chicago until 1871, when he went to South Dakota and took up gold mining. Later he returned to Chicago, where two years ago his wife died just after the celebration of their golden wedding. Three children—Walter S., prominent in Democratic politics; Daniel, Jr., and Mary Bogle—survive him.

The Illinois School of Agriculture and Manual Training for Boys, Glenwood, Ill., is one of the noblest charities of our State. Only dependent boys are received between the ages of 7 and 15 years. They are placed under careful discipline and training for about one year—half a day work and half a day school for each boy—and then placed in good homes to be reared, if possible, to respected manhood and good citizenship. Up to the close of the seventh year of the work of the school 1,870 boys have been received and 1,558 had been placed in good homes. The school has a present capacity for 320.

Mrs. Harriet K. Eckert, of Harvey, Ill., claims to possess the formula for a sure remedy for hydrophobia, and stands ready to treat free of charge any one coming to her for the prevention or cure of hydrophobia. According to Mrs. Eckert this remedy is extremely simple in character, the principal ingredient being a common and very plebeian weed. She states also that it is by no means a recent discovery, but was long ago known to a certain Dr. William Stoy, of Lebanon, Pa., who worked many famous cures by means of the remedy more than a century ago, and by whom it was communicated to others.

Charles Courtland Yates, who claims to be a son of "Dick" Yates, Chicago's police chief under "Long" John Wentworth's administration as mayor, is incarcerated at the St. Louis Four Courts. He admits that he is a forger and embezzler, an ex-convict and an unfaithful husband, who has shamefully abused his third wife. He embezzled \$600 from the Jesse French Piano and Organ Co., of St. Louis, and forged three checks in Coulterville, Ill. Up to the time he was 40 years of age he was a good man. But a year ago he married his third wife at Chester, Ill., and started out to make life a howling wilderness for himself and others.

A sensational suit for damages was filed in the circuit court in Danville last week. Mrs. John S. Burton sued Mrs. Jennie L. Klugel, of Nashville, Tenn., for \$10,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband, John S. Burton, now of Murfreesborough, Tenn., formerly of Danville. Mr. Burton is a large manufacturer in Murfreesborough, and while engaged at Danville in the same business, it was alleged, the intimacy began. When Mr. Burton engaged in the business in the South, Mrs. Klugel, who is the widow of a former prominent citizen of Danville, followed him. Mrs. Klugel's property, to the amount of \$10,000, was attached by Mrs. Burton's attorneys.

The decomposed body of Anton Jaba, an employee of the Tossetti Brewing Company, was found in a malt bin at Chicago last week. He was last seen alive by another employee of the company at 4 o'clock Tuesday, as he was going to an upper floor of the brewery in the elevator. He carried a lantern attached to the end of a long cord with which he intended to inspect the bin. It is supposed he was leaning over the edge of the bin when he lost his balance and was plunged to the bottom. A search for the missing man was begun when Mrs. Jaba called at the brewery and stated that her husband had not come home. The body was found near the funnel at the bottom of the bin, and was covered with moist grain.

Miss Margaret R. Pickrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickrell, of Springfield, Ill., was married on Christmas Day, at Chicago to Charles H. Jones, of that city. The story of the courtship and marriage is a romantic one. It includes the old story of parental objection to the union, and the final elopement of the young lady to join the man of her choice. Miss Russle, as the young lady is called by her friends, first became acquainted with the man for whom she sacrificed home, during the past summer, when he visited this city. He was a member of a military company of the Illinois National Guard, and while here, was introduced to Miss Pickrell. A warm friendship sprang up between the two, and it soon developed into a case of love.



A Big Day at Springfield.

St. Paul's Cathedral at Springfield was crowded to the doors with society and political folk at high noon Wednesday when Governor-elect John R. Tanner and Miss Cora Edith English stood before the altar and plighted their troth. The marriage took place after the ritual of the Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Taylor officiating and Bishop George F. Seymour pronouncing the blessing and benediction. A drizzling, cold rain fell all forenoon, but it did not deter those who had been invited to attend. There were people present from all over the state and a large number of politicians who desired to be seen at the new governor's wedding. Admission to the church was by card, however, and many a zealous office-seeker had to be content to remain in the rain outside. The carriages began to drive up over an hour before the services began and before noon scores were turned away, for the cathedral was packed to the doors.

A Stately Wedding.

It was a stately wedding and beautiful in every part and particular. The bride was a charming specimen of true American womanhood. The church, the floral decorations and the ceremony were attractive and everything throughout was beautiful in its simplicity. The church was decorated just as it was for Christmas save that the altar was banked with foliage plants from the tropics and on each side was a huge vase filled with bride roses. The windows around the altar were darkened and the light was furnished by candles. Long before the hour for the ceremony there came a continuous stream of carriages to the church bringing the guests and before noon every seat was taken excepting those reserved for the family and relatives of the bride and groom. Outside the door were several stalwart policemen to keep the great crowd of curious back from the church. There were several thousand there, but the officers had no difficulty in maintaining order.

At the Altar.

Everything in readiness Professor John David Lloyd gave Lohengrin's wedding march on the organ and a moment later the wedding procession entered. Everyone in the densely packed auditorium was hushed and quiet, but everyone was on the tiptoe of expectation, eagerly awaiting the coming of the bride. First there came the ushers, Louis H. Miner, H. F. Dorwin and H. P. Walker of Springfield; English Walling and Willoughby Walling of Chicago, and George Pasfield, Jr., of Springfield. Following them came the flower girl, Edith English Buck; the maid of honor, Miss Mollie Catharine Stuve, both of Springfield, and finally the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, Turney English. As the ushers separated to the right and left of the altar and as the bride and her father came up, the groom, accompanied by his best man, Floyd K. Whitmore of Springfield, came into the auditorium through the sacristy and met the bride at the chancel. Rev. Frederick Taylor, rector of the cathedral, proceeded to the altar, followed by the flower girl, the bride leaning on the arm of the groom, and the best man and maid of honor. When all had taken their proper positions the rector pronounced the words that made the happy pair man and wife. The form of the ceremony was that of the old English church.

The Bishop's Benediction.

Having ended the ceremony, the rector stood aside and Right Reverend George Seymour, bishop of Springfield, took his place and pronounced an impressive benediction. At the conclusion of the benediction Miss Stuve, the maid of honor, removed the front portion of the bride's veil. The governor-elect and his bride turned and left the

church and were followed in order by the best man and maid of honor, flower girl, ushers, family of the bride and groom and guests invited to the house.

The Bride's Gown.

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of pure white velour. The bodice was short and pointed and had a front of embroidered mull. Frills of this also edged the high close collar. Sprays of lilies of the valley ornamented the bodice about the shoulders and the throat. The sleeves, which came well down upon the hand, were close fitting to the shoulder. The skirt, with its heavy satin lining, was a perfectly plain one, with a train three yards long. A long white tulle veil reached to the end of the long train and was caught up with lilies of the valley. The bride carried a large bouquet of bride roses and Roman hyacinths. The wrap which she wore in the carriage on her way to the church was made of the same material as the wedding gown. It was lined with pale yellow silk. It was trimmed with white ostrich feathers and edged with a double plaiting of the velour and silk. It was tied at the throat with broad ribbons of moire.

The Maid of Honor.

Miss Stuve, the maid of honor, wore a highcut white corded silk trimmed in white chiffon and duchesse lace, with an ermine collar. She carried a large muff of ermine and wore a large white hat, with soft crown of velvet, Marshal Niel rose shade, and white ostrich plumes. The flower girl was in blue silk and blue chiffon, trimmed in forget-me-nots and a blue tulle veil; she carried a basket of forget-me-nots.

More than 1,200 invitations were issued to the ceremony, the list including many distinguished people, socially and politically, from all parts of the state.

Breakfast That Followed.

The wedding breakfast which followed the very brilliant church ceremony was given at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney English, in South Sixth street.

About 100 guests were present, all intimate friends of the bride and groom. The floral decorations were very elaborate, palms, American beauties and asparagus ferns being used throughout the house, with the exception of the dining-room, where the decorations were Roman hyacinths and ferns. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Buck and Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby Walling of Chicago. After the congratulations to Governor-elect Tanner and his bride, the wedding breakfast was served at small tables. Lehmann's orchestra gave a musical program during the reception and breakfast.

At 3:30 o'clock the governor-elect and his bride left in the directors' car of the Illinois Central railroad, which was attached to the Alton limited train south-bound. Their exact destination is not known, but will include several southern cities. They will return in time for the inauguration, Jan. 11.

Who the Bride Is.

The bride is a charming woman on many accomplishments. She is of the blonde type, handsome and has magnetic manners. Mrs. Tanner has pronounced ability, great good sense and the savoir faire which will make her an admirable mistress of the gubernatorial mansion. The trousseau, a very elaborate one, was selected in Chicago. The high-cut wedding gown of white velour is very rich. The gown for the inaugural ball is of the same material, with a low-cut body. The going-away gown is of blue cloth, with Persian lamb and black braid trimmings, and was worn with a coat of the same color, with a garniture of lamb and marten tails. A dinner gown, which is especially smart, is of pale-green satin brocade, with silver trimmings.

The Rinderpest in Africa.

The diagnosis of parasitic diseases is always determined by finding the parasite or its egg, says Professor Cooper Curtice. The quickest and surest determination for internal parasites is made at a post-mortem examination. For intestinal parasites many authors recommend the examination of the dung. This method has not been verified by experience, but appears to be tedious and difficult, and a method better adapted to experts than to laymen. There are certain symptoms from which one may infer that sheep are infested with parasites. A large part of all the flock is affected and the symptoms shown by the different individuals is similar. The appetite is generally good, but individual members present a poor, stunted, hide-bound, bloodless, big-headed, pot-bellied appearance. Other local symptoms, depending on the organs affected, are present. The most positive characteristic is to find that a number of sheep raised together are affected in the same way. From these general symptoms, those depending on climatic changes and irregularity of food or its insufficiency must of course be excluded. The sheep owner who discovers weakness among his lambs should not wait till one of them dies before he endeavors to make a diagnosis, but should undertake to diagnose the disease in the early stages by sacrificing one or more of the worst affected, and thus gain time in treating and preventing the extension of the disease. By waiting for the disease to develop he allows the lambs to grow poorer and weaker, and when action is finally undertaken it is upon patients that are, in many cases, already too weak to stand vigorous treatment and which can in no way profit by preventive measures as they should. The lambs examined can, if the meat be not too poor and watery, be used on the table without harm to the consumer. If the animals are at all feverish, as is the case in the latter stages of the disease, the carcasses should be thrown away. It is the beginning of the disease that treatment, both hygienic and medicinal, is needed and produces its best results, and therefore an early diagnosis and determination of the malady is fully as essential as in the more virulent bacterial scourges.

Fowl Hints

De mockin' bird a singin'
In de tip top er de tree,
En he singin' right at me,
He singin' right at me!
He say: "I beat you risin',
Fo' de sun wuz in yo' do',
I up an' eat my breakfas'—
Dat's why I'm singin' so.

"Go long, lazy nigger!

You mighty pow'ful slow;
You'll never kotch a worm
Ef you don't get up en go!"

De gray hawk sailin' sailin'
In de elements so free,
En he holler right at me!
He holler right at me!
He say: "I beat you risin',
Fo' de sun was in de sky,
I up en kotch my chicken—
Dat's why I'm flyin' high!

"Go long, lazy nigger!

You mighty pow'ful slow;
You'll never kotch a chicken
Ef you don't git up en go!"

Cuts of Beef.

The principal differences in cuts of beef as to their food value are in the proportion of bone and the relative amount of water, lean and fat in the flesh, says the Field and Farm. For instance, in different cuts of a side of beef of average fatness we have found the proportion of bone to range all the way from 3 per cent in the top to the sirloin at 40 per cent or more in the shank. The proportion in the round, rump and brisket would be from 14 to 16 per cent, while in the shoulder clod, ribs and loin it would be from 20 to 25 per cent. The proportion of water in the same materials would range from 25 to 28 per cent in the flank and shank, from 33 to 40 per cent in the rump, ribs and brisket, from 40 to 50 per cent in the loin and neck and would reach nearly 50 per cent in the round. The proportion of fat would be even more variable, being less than ten per cent in the shank and shoulder clod, a little over 10 per cent in the round, between 15 and 25 per cent in the loin, socket and neck and from 28 to 40 per cent in the ribs and rump.

Feed Charcoal.—The benefit derived from feeding charcoal or even charred cobs at the present season of the year to all swine is more than many breeders have any idea of. The beneficial effect is marvelous in many instances and many breeders have slipped by a close call from disease by this method of feeding. If the cobs are raked up in a wind row in the feeding lot, some dry straw scattered over them, and all fired you can char the cobs easily. When burned enough scatter the cobs with rake and the fire will be extinguished; sprinkle salt on them and when cool let 'em in the pigs. They will leave corn for it.—Ex.

Dairy laws are beginning to be felt by the old-time violators.

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A Strange School.

It is little one person can do to help the world if he dabbles in every reformatory scheme that comes his way. But if he begins by surveying the field, then selects his own particular work and sticks to it exclusively year after year, at the close of his labors here below he will see that he has done something for mankind.

Seven years ago Miss Florence Hathorn began teaching a school in the boys' department of the Chicago common jail. She has stuck to it. The youths are of the average age of 14, none of them over 16. They are confined in the county jail while awaiting trial and sentence for various misdemeanors. They remain there for periods ranging from a day to a year and a half. Thus the class changes from day to day.

The teacher, of course, can give them no systematic scholastic training, such as more fortunate children outside get. She does the best she can, mostly in the way of oral instruction. They will stand no maudlin sympathy or goody good preaching. But if they understand that a teacher is genuinely their friend, as Miss Hathorn is, they give her their confidence, so far as such boys can give anybody confidence.

They are the street boys who run wild. They exhibit mental peculiarities different from those of the child with a good home and regular training. They are deficient mentally in some ways, which their teacher attributes to years of smoking and insufficient nourishment. They seem not capable of sustained intellectual effort. They are, however, unusually quick in geography, just as a wild Bedouin might be. Rather oddly, too, they are quick in mental arithmetic. They know much more of criminal and civil law than the average boy of their age does, more than some respectable men learn in all their lives.

The school is under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club. The ladies, so far as is possible, follow up the youths after they are released. In a number of instances they have been able to permanently reclaim these wild boys.

This is the age of specialization. We could not get on without our own experts in every branch of business, from railroading to pie tasting. The expert craniologist is one of the most interesting products of the time. He is called in murder and robbery cases to testify from his store of skull reading lore whether the accused has a cranium likely to make him commit the crime in question. In a recent murder trial one of these invaluable experts was called to read the indications of the shape of the prisoner's cranium. He did it without hesitation, declaring that in his judgment the shape was abnormal and indicated a disposition that would be apt to lead the person to be a lawbreaker. A lawyer placed before the expert diagrams of three heads. They were of the kind made when a man is measured for a new hat. "What do you think of these?" asked the judge. "I should say the possessors of such shaped heads were abnormally morbid," replied the expert. The diagrams represented the heads of W. H. Vanderbilt, Senator David B. Hill and of the judge presiding at that particular trial.

In another year the largest ocean steamer ever found practicable for carrying purposes will be put into the Hamburg-American trade. She will be primarily a freight steamer, though there will be accommodations for 1,298 passengers, 1,000 of them steerage, the rest first and second cabin. The giant ship will occupy nine days on the trip between Hamburg and New York. She is of 20,000 tons displacement and is 600 feet long. That is 80 feet less than the length of the Great Eastern, but the new ship will carry more freight than the Great Eastern could do because modern improvements enable her to be of much lighter draft. The Great Eastern could not enter our Atlantic ports when she was fully laden. The monster new vessel will be named the Pennsylvania. She was launched at Belfast, Ireland, in September.

It is announced, with large headlines, that President Elect McKinley is not in favor of a war with Spain. Who is in favor of a war with Spain?

Are the crashes and bank failures in Chicago, St. Paul and elsewhere an evidence of the returned prosperity we have heard about?

Cuban Recognition.

The report of the senate committee on foreign relations recommending the recognition of Cuban independence and affirming the right of the United States to intervene in the case is a masterly document in its historic summing up of the situation. It disposes in the beginning of those European countries that are inclined to grumble at what they call the insolence of the United States in presuming to interfere between Spain and Cuba. It shows that in four instances, beginning with the establishment of the kingdom of Greece in 1827, the powers of Europe have intervened in connection with the formation of independent nations, and at various times in a large number of cases where other points are concerned.

A European nation claims emphatically for itself the right to intervene in the affairs of another nation whenever the situation "tends to endanger its own safety or the political equilibrium on its frontier." This being the case, there is as much reason today why the United States should intervene to stop the Cuban war as there is for the powers of Europe to interfere in case of the Turkish atrocities in Armenia. It is merely jealousy of the United States that prompts the growl of Europe over a proposed line of action which any one of them would not hesitate a moment to take for herself under like circumstances. The political equilibrium on our frontier is at this moment seriously endangered, our commerce is suffering grievous losses, the rights of American citizens in Cuba are disregarded and their property is ruined, their lives meanwhile being daily endangered. What would a European power do?

Rural Financial Management.

Speaking of the demand for increased banking facilities in the agricultural districts, Matthew Marshall says in the New York Sun that no bank could sustain itself unless it could call in its loans at short notice, and that could not be done among farmers. He then speaks his mind thus:

As things now are the farmers and planters buy on credit from local merchants the goods they need while their crops are maturing and pay for them when the crops are ready for market. At the harvest season buyers from the east and from the north arrive with the necessary cash and pay for the cotton or the wheat as it is delivered to them. This cash the farmer or planter takes to the merchant to whom he is indebted and pays his debt with it. The merchant gathers together the money thus received and returns it to his creditor, often in the same northern or eastern city whence it had just come. While the process is going on money is plenty enough, but as soon as it is completed the scarcity which previously existed recurs, not to be relieved till the next crop comes round. In the meanwhile the merchant has to pay enhanced prices for the credit he is compelled to ask and in turn makes his customers pay him high rates for the accommodation he extends to them.

The plain but unpalatable truth of the matter is that if the farmers who complain of the lack of bank facilities and of their inability to borrow money for useful purposes would spend less than they earn they would soon have money enough for their daily transactions, and if they were more scrupulous in paying the interest and the principal of their debts they would find their credit better than it is and the interest exacted of them less. It is the old story of Hercules and the wagoner. Heaven helps those who help themselves, and neither heaven nor congress can help those who do not put their own shoulders to the wheel.

A new boy hero has been added to the list of those about whom fine stories for young people can be written. The new boy hero is a Chicago lad, though unfortunately his name is not known. Just before an express train was to pass over the bridge across the Calumet river at Dalton, a Chicago suburb, the boy discovered a break in the track upon the bridge. The coming train would have been inevitably wrecked by it and would have probably plunged into the river. But the boy hero ran back and gave warning to the train and saved it. The engineer merely thanked this brave and thoughtful lad and forgot even to get his name. But he was a splendid young hero all the same.

The most abused horses in New York are those attached to the United States mail wagons. Pneumatic tubes will soon relieve many of them of their labors. One set of tubes is to be laid along Brooklyn bridge, connecting the New York and Brooklyn postoffices. Mail packages will be flashed through the tubes across the river from one office to the other in 3 1/4 minutes. The pneumatic mail carrier has been in use between different parts of London for many years.

Jan. 1 the United States government pays out \$17,800,000, and that amount will be added to the money in circulation. Of the sum named, \$10,000,000 is to redeem Pacific railroad subsidy bonds and the rest is interest on the United States 4 per cent bonds.

It is highly satisfactory to find from Supervising Inspector Dumont's report that during the year ending June 30, 1896, there were over 600,000,000 passengers transported in steam vessels in this country, and that only 221 persons lost their lives on these boats.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor is reported to have said when he was in his native land last time that America was not a fit place for a gentleman to live in. Was that because Mr. Astor had never lived in any part of America except New York? He should have tried other parts before passing such harsh judgment. The United States is not all like New York.

The minute a report of the adjournment of congress for the holidays got out stocks in the market began to go up.

Business Notices.

Have money to loan in amounts to suit up to \$2,000. M. C. MCINTOSH, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Main street owned by Mrs. Luella Austin. For particulars, call at this office.

J. D. Lamey & Co., Barrington, are headquarters for painters' and masons' materials. If you need anything in that line give them a call.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House owned by Mrs. Crabtree in Main St. Call at this office for particulars.

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Snowshoe Walking.

Outing contains a live, stirring paper on the snowshoe travel which forms so fascinating a portion of winter sports in our northern states and in Canada. The paper describes the various patterns of shoes for walking over the surface of snowdrifts which reach to the fence tops.

It is difficult to get accustomed to the snowshoe walking. The awkward, wooden, sleighlike sole, spreading on all sides far beyond the foot, with the netting into which the foot must be fastened, is a thing to which the taste, as well as the muscles, must be educated. The writer of the paper in Outing says: In the old days, in the big woods we used to swear at the bare idea of the first trip on snowshoes. But after that, after the first trip has been taken and the muscles have become used to the motion, then—

When the snow is piled to the fence tops, when roads are blocked and when ordinary walking exercise is impossible, then the enthusiastic shoe is in his element. He dons a cold defying garb—heavy woolen underwear, a sweater, perhaps, the light but warm knickerbockers and coat, made of fine blanket; a pair of long, heavy, woolen stockings, two or three pairs of socks, moocasins, sash, mittens, woolen toque and snowshoes—and he is ready for a tramp which will make his blood stir in earnest. The wind may rage against him, the snow powder him from head to foot, the frost nip at his cheeks and nose and make icy pendants upon mustache and beard, but inside his woolen armor he is safe and comfortable.

Over the white burdened fields, climbing great, gleaming ascents, sliding down trackless slopes, he goes till his eyes gleam with pure delight and his heart leaps in response to the magic of God's glorious oxygen. This sort of outdoor exercise is good for any sound man who has real blood in his veins.

Great Britain's Progressive Tax.

A new inheritance tax law was enacted in Great Britain in 1894, and the figures of its first year's working have been published. It provides for a progressive tax. The law cuts down much deeper into small inheritances than would be acceptable in America. Here it would look like small business to tax an estate worth less than \$500. That, however, the British law does. Estates less than \$500 pay less than 1 per cent. From this the rate increases till, on estates worth \$5,000,000, 8 per cent must be paid.

The revenue commissioners' report gives some interesting figures of the returns from the progressive inheritance tax. The whole amount of revenue from this source brought into the public treasury nearly \$50,000,000. Estates worth less than \$5,000 yielded only 2 per cent of this. Estates worth \$250,000 and over constituted 40 per cent of the property taxable under the inheritance law. The progressive feature, however, brought about the result that these large properties paid 54 per cent of the whole tax. The British consider this tax as little objectionable as any can be.

The memorial which the California State Miners' association has presented to congress is well worthy serious consideration. The memorialists respectfully ask our national legislature to create a department of mines and mining. The duties of the attaches of such department shall be to collect useful and reliable information in regard to the mines of the United States and spread it among the people. For the sake of the owners of the hundreds of millions of dollars invested and to be invested in the mines of the country such a department is needed. Investors in these properties are numerous both in this country and in Europe. If a reliable government mining bureau existed, capitalists would no longer be at the mercy of private owners or promoters whose only interest is to get money—honestly, if possible, but money anyhow. The fake mining enterprises would quickly be exploded, while the legitimate ones would at the same time rise in value and take their proper place in the field of desirable and wholly safe investments. Persons with money to place would only need to consult the government reports of any given mines—gold, silver, iron, coal or otherwise—to know what they could expect. Let us have that government department of mines. Before its wholesome influence fake schemes which have made American mining shares a scandal abroad will wither like Jonah's gourd.

Wong Chin Foo, an Americanized Chinaman, is at the head of a movement to build a grand temple for the worship of Confucius in Chicago. He will rally the true followers of the Chinese teacher around him, and from their temple as a center will radiate rays of a light that will convert Americans to the true religion of Confucius. Well, why not? Chicago is the place to start such a thing, for Chicago needs all the religion it can get of any kind. Chinese religion is better than none at all when Chicago is in question. Wong Chin Foo hopes to show Americans how Confucius in his precepts anticipated many of the sublimest teachings of the founder of Christianity as well as the wisdom of

Solomon. We have in the United States several Greek churches, the Christian Scientists have founded a brand new denomination of their own, while a Mohammedan mosque will at no distant time adorn New York city. We can stand a temple to Confucius too.

Good Bear Story.

The editorial department of Harper's Magazine has an article on Yellowstone park which gives more of both instruction and entertainment to the square inch than any writing we have seen in some time. We learn from it and can easily remember that Yellowstone park is somewhat larger than the state of Connecticut; that it is a perfect Dante's inferno in some parts and a magnificent hunting ground in other parts. Moreover, the people of the United States may congratulate themselves that here, under the vigilant superintendence of Captain George S. Anderson, U. S. A., the game, forest and other laws pertaining to the situation are probably more thoroughly enforced than in any other part of the land.

But the cream of the sketch is in the bear story at the end. It tells us how a she bear made friends with the keeper of a lunch station at the Upper Basin. The bear came daily to get food from the keeper. She took the food to her two cubs. She at length became very tame and sociable. One precaution, however, she always took. She would never bring the cubs to the restaurant kitchen, evidently not deeming it safe. But one day the cubs dared to follow her to the keeper's. What happened then the editor tells us, as follows:

Having received her portion, the bear went out of the back door to carry it to her cubs. To her surprise and anger, the cubs were there waiting for her. She laid down the food and rushed at her infants and gave them a rousing spanking. "She did not cuff them; she spanked them," and then she drove them back into the woods, cuffing them and knocking them at every step. When she reached the spot where she had told them to wait, she left them there and returned to the house. And there she staid in the kitchen for two whole hours, making the disobedient children wait for their food, simply to discipline them and teach them obedience. The explanation is very natural. When the bear leaves her young in a particular place and goes in search of food for them, if they stray away in her absence she has great difficulty in finding them. The mother knew that the safety of her cubs and her own peace of mind depended upon strict discipline in the family. Oh, that we had more such mothers in the United States!

There are four kinds of metal money in the United States—gold, silver, nickel and copper—and five classes of paper money. The paper money consists of greenbacks, treasury notes, gold certificates, silver certificates and national bank notes. All the paper money except national bank notes is issued by the United States government, and the greenbacks and treasury notes are legal tender for all payments except interest on the public debt and customs dues. The interest on the public debt is payable in gold. The national bank notes are issued by the banks themselves. National bank notes are not legal tender money, but most creditors are willing to take all they can get of them in payment of debts and are glad to do so.

We observe that an up to date journal has been reproducing a famous picture of satan painted many years ago by a Swiss artist. The only trouble is that the portrait of the old boy looks too fearfully like the ordinary pictures of great American statesmen in the newspapers.

It was a curious scene in a London church when Rev. Edward Brownjohn rose and publicly made an unheeded protest against the confirmation of Rev. Frederick Temple as archbishop of Canterbury. Rev. Brownjohn's protest was made on the ground that Mr. Temple accepted the Darwinian theory of evolution, which was contrary to the Book of Common Prayer. It appears that the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer had come to assume in Mr. Brownjohn's mind the authority and importance of the Bible itself.

The bank failures in the northwest and the consequent going to pieces of various business enterprises dependent on them are not altogether an evil. If the banks and the business firms were so shaky that they could not stand, it was better that they should tumble all at once and the ground be cleared of the ruins. It is healthier for financial conditions that there should be fewer banks and business firms and those entirely sound and strong than that there should be a great number of unsubstantial ones.

Young Mr. Charles Crisp was warmly welcomed into the house of representatives when he came to take the place of his father. It is very unusual in any country for an office made vacant by the death of a particularly able legislator to be filled by the immediate election of his son to the same place. Not many able fathers have sons with brains enough to be their successors.

A Pure Food Report.

The report of Major Levi Wells, state dairy and food commissioner of Pennsylvania, is always interesting reading, and this year it is quite up to the mark.

The most hopeful and pleasing feature of Commissioner Wells' report is that in which he tells us the cause of pure food throughout the state is making great progress, largely through the efforts of the grocers themselves. The way the honest Pennsylvania grocers manage the pure food business is this: They form trade associations in various localities. Each member of each association deposits with the secretary of the organization a bond as guarantee that he will deal only in unadulterated goods. This course is to be commended to grocers in all the states. If all took like pledges to deal only in pure foods, brick dust and buckwheat hull pepper and white earth powdered sugar would soon cease to irritate and poison the alimentary canals of the human race. It is really quite as much to the interest of the grocer as of his customer to handle only pure and honest goods. The hearty co-operation of Pennsylvania grocers in the pure food movement has wiped out 75 per cent of the food frauds.

Commissioner Wells finds that the trade in that mysterious compound known as oleomargarine has greatly diminished in the Quaker State in the past year, though it is still continued in a clandestine way, its purchasers being "cheap boarding house and restaurant keepers."

The part of the report which deals with the manufacture and sale of butter—real butter—is well worth attention. The sale of farm made butter is rapidly declining in Pennsylvania, and in other states for the same reason that it is declining there. This reason is that the factory or creamery made butter is so far superior to the homemade article that the latter finds few consumers. It was indeed the poor quality of the farm product that gave rise not only to the establishment of the great butter factory, but made possible also the manufacture of oleomargarine. Major Wells regrets to say that much of the home dairy butter of his state is "unfit for human consumption." He has had chemical tests made of the various butter colors for sale in the state, and he finds that one of them is made of coal tar, a poisonous substance.

The commissioner recommends a standard law regulating the strength and quality of all kinds of vinegar, so that, too, may come within the category of pure food.

Just when it seems that the American centerboard yacht is going out and is to be supplanted by the English deep keel pattern along come William King and Richmond J. Martinez, yacht designers of New Orleans, with a yacht of the original American kind, and one that outcenterboards anything ever heard of. At the bottom of the hull of their yacht is a double keel. Between the two sides of this keel an enormous centerboard, one that can scrape the mud off the bottom of the sea half a mile down, more or less, is affixed. The centerboard is in sections, which fit inside of one another like the parts of a telescope. At a moderate depth a double section of the board is let down. At a greater depth another double section, a section on each side, is dropped between the first two boards. The process may be repeated the third time. Altogether the centerboard has 12 sections—two at each end and eight in the center. The advantage of this unparalleled centerboard depth is that it will steady the yacht in deep water so as to enable it to carry an enormous amount of sail.

The opinion of Theodore S. Woolsey, the eminent professor of international law at Yale, may be taken in preference to that of a senator or representative in congress. In regard to Cuban recognition, Professor Woolsey's verdict is plainly in accord with common sense and justice when he says that Cuban belligerency must be recognized ahead of Cuban independence. Cuba has not yet attained her independence. She has attained a state of war, a large and undeniable war, and she is keeping it up increasingly. Senator Hill's resolution, therefore, that the United States accord to Cuba the rights of a nation at war is the proper one to be passed by congress before one recognizing full independence.

It is believed that William A. Rohr of Portland, Me., has invented what is practically a perpetual motion. The motive power is compressed air, and the machine is so constructed that it draws in the air and compresses it for future consumption by the same movement that gives out the power from the air already compressed. After it is once started, therefore, the machine can run on forever.

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TIME FOUND HER OUT.



E loved her. He meant to tell her so, and the moment for doing so had come. The fluffy golden head was very near, a few words had been spoken—when the door opened and Ella Stanton entered.

A frown clouded the brow of Dr. Ralph Stanton, the eminent young physician who everybody declared would make his fortune in his profession, and pretty Nellie Saville escaped, glad to hide her flushed cheeks from her cousin's jealous eyes.

Mrs. Stanton threw herself languidly into the depths of an easy chair. "So I have found you at last, my dear Ralph. I have been seeking you for the last hour."

He hated this woman in spite of her dark, witching beauty. His uncle had found that beauty irresistible, and by a late marriage robbed his nephew of the quarter of a million which he had taught him to expect would one day be his.

"What did you want with me?" he asked curtly.

"You are cross. I wanted your society; nothing more. Is there anything strange in that?"

"Most flattering of you, my dear aunt, I am sure."

It was Mrs. Stanton's turn to frown. "Don't call me by that hateful name."

"If I did marry your uncle, you might remember that I am not yet 25. By the way, Nellie Saville quits the teens next week."

"Indeed!"

"Yes. Charming girl, isn't she? Really, Ralph, if you should see the dismal hole of a parsonage where that girl's parents live you would feel grateful to me for my compassionate generosity in taking her from it for a little while. Are you going to Lady Campbell's this afternoon, Ralph?"

"No, I detest tea and tennis."

"So do I. Besides, I have a headache. Will you prescribe for me?"

After the majority of Mrs. Oakbrook's guests had departed for Campbell house, Dr. Stanton was pacing the lawn with Sir John Dobby, smoking cigarettes and talking politics; and indoors his relative occupied a velvet lounge and tried to read the last new novel.

He came to her at last; but it was with a serious face and an open telegram in his hand.

"My sister has met with an accident. Levison wants me to go at once."

"O, Ralph! Is it serious? You will return here?"

"I think not," he returned, replying to the latter question.

"You will come to Melton Willows at Christmas, Ralph?"

"I really cannot promise. Good-by."

She sat there until the sound of the horse's hoofs had died away, then she crossed the room and looked at the notes he had written. One was for his hostess—apology and explanation, of course—but the other was for "Miss Saville." A moment's hesitation—then she tore it open.

"Dear Miss Saville: Before you see this you will know the reason of my sudden departure. But I cannot wait until our next meeting for the answer to the question I should have asked you this morning if Mrs. Stanton's en-



HE LOVED HER.

trance had not prevented me from doing so. I want you to be my wife, Nellie—my loved and honored wife. Will you? Write yes or no soon to your loving but impatient Ralph."

A small fire burned in the grate. She put the letter into her pocket, and burned the envelope.

"Dear Ralph," murmured the lady, "I want you to write to him for me, Nellie. He promised to let me know how his sister was, but I suppose he has not had time. He does not know your handwriting, I think."

Very soon Ella Stanton had dictated a gushing, affectionate letter, and with blanching cheeks Nellie had written it.

"Don't close it now, Nellie. Throw it aside. There is only one other that need be written now."

"What is it?" Nellie asked, a trifle wearily.

"Why, you know, dear, Mr. Graham wants me to open the Brixton bazaar, but I really don't feel equal to

the task. I must write to decline, but he always laughs at nerves, and I do so hate being laughed at."

"My Dear Friend: I have thoughtfully considered the subject, and must decline the honor. I am grieved beyond expression to disappoint you, but, feeling as I do, I cannot act otherwise. However, I feel confident that you will meet with one worthier than I—that what I cannot grant she will joyfully concede. Only one thing I ask—that this shall in no way interfere with the friendly relations which have always existed between us."

"I think it is making too much of a little thing, Ella. You will sign it, of course?"

"No, dear; do it for me. Only initials. How singular that they should be alike, is it not? Ella Stanton. Elinor Saville. There, now, dear, just run up-stairs and see if Louise has mended that lace I tore last night."

A moment more, and Ralph Stanton's simple, honest letter lay open before her. Jealousy had quickened her memory. She knew it by heart.

Refolding it, she inclosed it with that other in an envelope addressed in Nellie's pretty, graceful, calligraphy to "Ralph Stanton, Esq.," and sealed it carefully.

It was necessary to destroy the misgiving originally intended for Ralph, and to indite another one to Mr. Graham if discovery was to be avoided.

Two years later Dr. Stanton was journeying northward. The London season was over, and the famous physician had been on the point of starting for his holiday, when he was summoned by telegram to Sir Christopher Knott, a wealthy patient brimming over with gout and crotchets.

Thinking! It was dreaming! Dreaming of a slim, petite figure and fluffy golden hair, and glorious blue eyes. Yes, though she had refused him, he loved her still. Her home was at Grimstone.

Would he see her? What folly! Doubtless she was married, and, if not, had she not told him in the cruel little letter, which was even now in his breast pocket of his coat, that it could never be?

"Grimstone! Grimstone!" shouted a porter, and so his reflections came to an end. But only to awaken into lively interest. From a second-class carriage a girl alighted—a girl in a neat little hat and gray dust cloak. Underneath that hat was a piquant little face and clustering fringe of fluffy golden curls.

Nellie was alone in the drawing-room. Suitors had wooed in vain. She was the orthodox clergyman's daughter, with her duties to perform as they rose fresh each day, and in the past a nameless disappointment.

Her thoughts had turned on that visit to Oakbrook two years ago, when the waiting maid brought in a card, "Dr. Stanton."

"This is, indeed, a pleasant surprise," she said, with a rosy flush that told its own story. "I am sorry mamma is not at home."

"I am staying in the neighborhood, professionally and could not leave without calling on you. It is the privilege of friendship, and you desired that we continue friends."

Nellie looked puzzled. "I do not understand you. What do you mean?"

"I beg your pardon for the allusion, Miss Saville, but you cannot have forgotten? The words were in your letter—a letter I have kept because you wrote it, in spite of its contents."

"Indeed you are under a mistake. I never wrote to you in my life."

"Then you never wrote this or received this?"

And he placed in her hand the two unfortunate letters.

When the primroses looked like stars in the grass and the air was filled with the odor of violets, a wedding took place at Grimstone church. And three months later a society journal announced that Mrs. Stanton, widow of the late George Stanton, Esq., of Melton Willows, Berks., had bestowed heart and hand upon Count Horrenza, an impecunious Italian nobleman.—Odds and Ends.

False Earthquake Predicted.

Predictions of a sensational character in regard to the weather may do little harm. The self-constituted prophet outside the regular meteorological bureau, is, however, always a fraud. But the man who foresees an earthquake may do a great deal of mischief. The Bulletin of the American Geographical society prints this: "Professor Falb of Vienna inflicted grievous injury upon Athens in 1894 by predicting that the city would suffer severely from the earthquake on May 5. Nearly every one who could do so fled from the city, and there was, indeed, great suffering, caused, however, entirely by Falb, for there was no earthquake. Globus (Vol. LXX, No. 1) says that another of his mischievous prophecies threw Valparaiso, Chili, into a sad state of terror in March last. He predicted one of his 'critical days' for March 29, and for several days preceding all the trains were crowded with fugitives bound for the mountains. The number of fugitives was about 7,000. There was no earthquake or trouble of any sort except that caused by this irrepressible prophet."

IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

An Idyl of the Kitchen—The Recent New York Horse Show Revealed an Entirely New Fad in Fashions—In Velvet.



N BROWN HOLLAND

apron she stood in the kitchen; Her sleeves were rolled up and her cheeks all aglow;

Her hair was coiled neatly when I, indiscreetly,

Stood watching while Nancy was kneading the dough.

Now, who could be neater, or brighter, or sweeter,

Or who hum a song so delightfully low,

Or who look so slender, so graceful, so tender,

As Nancy, sweet Nancy, while kneading the dough?

How deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, caressed it,

And twisted and turned it, now quick and now slow,

Ah, me, but that madness I've paid for in sadness!

'Twas my heart she was kneading as well as the dough.

tertainments and its colors will be largely introduced in the gowns. Purple, yellow, red and white may now be combined in one gown, yet so artistically it is done that one blends into the other without a jarring note. Wood browns are also used to a great extent and tend to soften the general effect. White satin appears on all gowns; even costumes made of the heaviest materials have a vest of it, and the effect is not at all unpleasant. Perhaps the most artistic bit of coloring that appeared at the horse show was a gown in which purple, golden yellow, scarlet and brown are combined. The skirt is of purple faced cloth, with a tiny band about the bottom of gold passementerie. The bodice is round, of yellow mousseline over silk, and has a peculiar corselet of purple velvet, low in front, but extending high in the back to a point that touches the collar. Tight-fitting sleeves are of yellow silk, flecked with scarlet blossoms and increased in shoulder measure by the help of outspreading bows of golden brown velvet. A similar bow finishes the neck ruche in the back. The latest.

A Velvet Costume.

Into the costume pictured here velvet entered freely, but there was no device of ingenious trickery about it. Skirt, yoke and vest were cream-colored glace taffeta, the remainder of the bodice being palm green velvet. The bodice had a jaunty ripple basque, faced with the taffeta and a high stock collar, ornamented with a cream lace ruching. A fall of lace divided square yoke and vest and was headed by a row of iridescent beads, a similar row edging the collar. Over the shoulders



A HOUSE GOWN.—"From Godey's."

At last when she turned from her pan to the dresser, She saw me and blushed, and said shyly: "Please go, Or my bread I'll be spoiling, in spite of my toiling, If you stand here and watch while kneading the dough."

I begged for permission to stay. She'd not listen; The sweet little tyrant said, "No, sir! no! no!" Yet when I had vanished, on being thus banished, My heart stayed with Nancy while kneading the dough.

I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you in fancy. Your heart, love, has softened and pitied my woe, And we, dear, are rich in a dainty wee kitchen, Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands kneading the dough.

—Century.

Coloring in Dress.

The horse show brought to light a new fad among fashionables. It is no less than to select a flower and build a gown around it, using its color as a foundation. Autumn foliage will play an important part in house party en-

were bretelles of cream satin ribbon, rosettes of the same were put on the



lace frill, more rosettes appeared in the waist and long ends and loops fell from there.

The Gay Doctor.

"Who is that gentleman over there?" "Dr. Graves, a charming fellow. He takes life easily."

"The life of others?"—L'illustre de Poche.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

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 8th day of December, A. D. 1888.

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.
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Scene on a Street Car.

Well-groomed citizen (to heathen Chinese): "Move up, John, and make room for the gentleman." John quite oblivious of any one addressing him. Citizen gets riled. "You're a highbinder! You're a highbinder, I say!" Having reiterated the "highbinding" statement several times, he inquires of John what's the matter with him. "Me no speak to you. You too much whisky. You don't know what you say." This brings the laugh on the citizen, and as he grows wroth the heathen smiles. What a lesson the heathen taught the citizen of modern Athens in preserving one's temper!—Boston Transcript.

California.

If you will send your name and address we will send a representative to your home to explain all about the advantages of Phillips-Rock Island personally conducted Tourist Car Excursions to California. Address A. Phillips & Co., 91 Adams street, Chicago. John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Business Methods.

Bystander: "Wasn't that a pretty stiff price you asked that man for those shoes?" Storekeeper: "Yes, that's business. They're not good for anything, so of course he won't come again. Therefore we might as well get as much as we can out of him."—Boston Transcript.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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Dr. Kay's Lung Balm is the safest, surest and pleasantest cure for all coughs.

The first Sunday paper in this country was the Sunday Courier, begun at New York in 1825.

100

Does One Dollar is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is economy to get Hood's when you need a blood purifier and nerve tonic because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

The Chicago Daily News Almanac for '97.

Contents: A permanent record of 1896, a most remarkable year.—The complete vote of all states and counties.—Political and international subjects explained and reviewed.—Special articles and tables upon gold and silver.—The eight panics in the United States.—Exports and imports.—The Armenian question.—Valuable miscellany.

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SIGNS OF THE PLANETS

INDICATIONS THAT AFFECT EVERY HUMAN LIFE.

Prof. Cunningham's Free Readings for Our Readers Have Become Very Popular—Some Instructions for the Guidance of Applicants for Horoscopes.

THE astrologer is receiving many requests for free readings through these columns. Each request is numbered when received and every one will be answered in its turn.

The astrologer again calls attention to the fact that each request must state the date, place and hour of birth, also sex and color, with full name and address of sender. The initials only and place of residence will be used in the reading.

Be exact about the hour of birth. If applicants do not know the date or hour they should send two two-cent stamps for special instructions. Persons wishing their horoscopes made immediately and forwarded by mail must send twelve two-cent stamps to cover expenses. Name and address must be plainly written. Address all communications to Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Dept. 4, 194, So. Clinton street, Chicago.

This weeks readings are as follows:

Betsy: Monroe, Mich.
According to data, you are a mixture of the signs of Taurus and Gemini, and therefore Venus and Mercury are your ruling planets or signifiers. You are medium height or above, and medium to dark hair, complexion and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar sparkle and sharp light; you are energetic and ambitious and will make a great effort to rise in the world, yet you will find many obstacles to overcome and will not be appreciated or paid in accordance with what your ability should command, yet you will succeed far better than the average of people. You are a natural born orator and if you take ordinary care of the money you get into your possession you will become wealthy.

C. A. J., Webster City, Iowa.
According to data, the sign Leo, which the Sun rules, was rising at your birth, with Mercury and Venus on the ascendant, and therefore the Sun, Venus and Mercury are your ruling planets or signifiers.

You are medium height or above; medium to light complexion, hair and eyes; you will be disposed to baldness early in life; you will be active, ambitious, energetic, and will hold a good position in any locality; you will always be regarded as a leading man not so much from your wealth as from your ability. You will also be noted as having a great gift of language and as an orator you would make a great success. You are very popular with the ladies.

W. A. W., Dubuque, Iowa.
You have the zodiacal sign Virgo rising and therefore Mercury is your ruling planet. You are medium height or slightly above with a well proportioned figure; the complexion, hair and eyes from medium to dark; you are rather reserved in your manner until you get well acquainted. When young you were quite bashful, modest and avoided strangers. You are active, energetic, ambitious and industrious; you are very humane in your nature, kind to all, make many friends, and will be very popular with the ladies; you are gifted in one of the fine arts and very fond of any kind of art work; you have good command of language. You will rise to a high position in life, and if you avoid hazardous speculation and take good care of the money that comes into your possession you will become quite wealthy. It will be hard for you to keep money after you make it.

Gertrude, St. Joseph, Mo.
You have the zodiacal sign Cancer rising, therefore the moon is your ruling planet; you are medium height or above, with rather well proportioned figure; the shoulders good width, the complexion fair; eyes light; hair medium; you are fond of making changes in certain ways, and will be rather of an emotional nature, and will sometimes change your mind very quickly and apparently without any good reasons for it. Your constitution is not of a robust kind, and you are subject to feverish ailments and especially severe headaches when these attacks come on. You are fond of having your own way and are liable to rebel if opposed strongly. You are endowed by nature with strong intuitions, and might easily develop some mediumistic powers if you would make some effort in that direction.

A Result of Matrimony.
"Do you mean to say, Humbley, that you spend less money since you were married than you did before?" "That's what it amounts to. I have much less to spend."

THE YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Increase of Commercial Failures Reported by R. J. Dun & Co.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade announces that there have been more commercial failures in 1896 than in any previous year except 1893, about 14,890, against 13,197 last year, with liabilities of about \$225,000,000, against \$173,196,060 last year, an increase in number of about 12 per cent, and in liabilities of 29 per cent. The holiday makes it impossible to give exact figures until next week, but the monthly returns, heretofore prepared, show that \$36,000,000 of the excess over last year was in two months, August and September, in which manufacturing liabilities were \$15,000,000 larger than last year, trading \$10,000,000 and brokers and other commercial, \$1,000,000 larger. Of the latter class, \$11,041,416, out of about \$18,600,000 were in those two months; of the manufacturing class, \$24,910,356 out of about \$98,260,000 in the whole year were in those two months, and of the trading class \$21,831,880 out of about \$108,500,000 in the whole year were in those two months. The ratio of defaulted liabilities to clearing-house exchanges was \$4.37 per \$1,000, against \$3.25 last year, and \$6.39 per \$1,000 in 1893. The average of defaulted liabilities per firm in business was \$190.57, against \$145.00 last year, and \$290.65 in 1893. The exact statement by states and by branches of business will be given next week. For the first time detailed monthly statements are also published for the last quarter of the year, 1893, showing commercial liabilities amounting to \$64,000,000.

The year closes with an epidemic of failures, mainly at the west, and in banks, loan and trust companies, or concerns dependent on them. The action of clearing houses in various places indicates no want of confidence, and several banks which have failed will be enabled to pay in full, but disclosures of unsoundness in a few widely known institutions, in the abnormal state of popular feeling, after an exciting contest on the monetary issue, has caused distrust and suspicion where it is frequently undeserved. There has been no monetary pressure to cause trouble, nor have important western products declined in value. There has evidently been too liberal assistance given by some fiduciary concerns to speculative operations. No drain on eastern funds has resulted since the first alarm at two large failures, and the money then sent has all returned. Failures often grow more frequent as annual settlements approach.

Holiday dullness has been intensified by the failures and the efforts of great combinations to make new arrangements. There is almost universal confidence that business will soon become large and safer than for a long time, and several large establishments will start operations. Cotton mills have enormous stocks of unsold goods in some lines, the surplus of print cloths being the largest ever known, and about a quarter of a year's consumption. Wool sales decreased 24 per cent in the first four months, and were smaller than for five years; decreased 56 per cent in the second four months, when new wool was coming forward, and were much the smallest ever known, except in the panic of 1873; but enormous sales, mainly speculative, made the aggregate during the last four months nearly equal to that of last year.

Wheat has risen to the highest point since June, 1892, because western receipts in five weeks have been but 13,280,000 bu, against 22,606,367 last year. Atlantic exports, flour included, have been in five weeks 9,900,000 bushels, against 10,413,249 last year. The exports from New York in December were 5 per cent larger and imports 12 per cent smaller than last year.

DISASTER IN A SILVER MINE.

Thirteen Mexican Miners and One Englishman Smothered.

From some cause not known fire broke out in one of the levels of the Santa Gertrudis mine at Pachuca, Mexico, Thursday, shutting off the exit of thirteen Mexican miners. An Englishman, Ned Richards, an experienced miner, went down in charge of the rescue operations, but perished from suffocation. All the Mexicans died from the same cause or from burning.

Deficit Is Growing.

A high financial authority, thoroughly familiar with the workings of the treasury department, said: "The deficit for January will reach to pretty nearly \$20,000,000. That sum will push the deficit for the fiscal year up to about \$60,000,000, and I think it will amount to near \$70,000,000 within the following month or six weeks. I do not think it will grow much more during the rest of this fiscal year."

Pardons Rose Zoldoske.

One of Governor Upham's last official acts announced at 10:30 Monday morning was to pardon Rose Zoldoske from state prison, at Madison, Wis., where she has spent the past four years under life sentence for the murder of Ella Maley.

Ohio's Fishing Serpent.

While duck hunting on the shores of Lake Erie, near Toledo, last week, William Harret saw a remarkable snake. It was about twenty-five feet long, dark brown on the back, gray on the sides and the belly was nearly white. When it was coiled up, Mr. Harret says, it would fill an ordinary dray. The reptile had two ridges just back of the head. The ridges were as elastic as rubber and appeared to be a pouch in which the snake stored the products of its catch in the lake. Mr. Harret saw the snake extract a white perch from the pouch on the right side and eat it, after which it took to the lake and swam off. Many large snakes have been previously seen in that part of the lake, but none as large as the one seen by Mr. Harret.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle with urine and let it stand twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When your urine stains your linen it is evident you have kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate is convincing proof that your kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and book free mention this paper and send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., six cents in stamps to cover cost of postage. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

"I Gif You Highest Prices."

"You are the same man who stopped me in Broadway last summer and bought two suits of clothes from me. You remember? You found a \$2 bill in the watch pocket, didn't you?" "I guess you must be mistaken—I don't—" "Yes, you do! And the shirt studs in the vest—" "Oh, y-e-s! Haf you any more clodings, sir—gif you the feery highest prices?"—New York Herald.

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skillful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutritive characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest endorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer. There is hardly any food-product which may be so extensively used in the household in combination with other foods as cocoa and chocolate; but here again we urge the importance of purity and nutrient value, and these important points, we feel sure, may be relied upon in Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate."—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

The Reason of It.

"How did you happen to call this place Auburndale, Colonel?" "Fellow founded it that was named Dale." "But I don't quite understand." "Simple enough. Dale was red-headed."

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggists to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles, 25 cents and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

She—Mr. Pyeface is such a witty man! He—To be sure. His mouth itself is a funny crack.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

The Latest Society Fad.

Leopold's Miniature Photo Buttons. Edwin F. Leopold & Co., 802 Columbus Memorial Building, 103 State street. All the latest novelties in cuff buttons, brooches, etc. Prices are right, work the finest. Correspondence solicited. Agents wanted everywhere. Enclose 2c stamp for our circular and cards.

Remarkable Confidence.

She: "It is remarkable what confidence that Mrs. Storms has in her husband! Relieves everything he says." He: "Well, why shouldn't she?" "Why, man! he's a clerk in the weather bureau."—Yonkers Statesman.

Lane's Family Medicine.

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

Expressing His Choice.

Landlady: "How do you like your oysters, Mr. Piply?" New boarder: "Not more than a dozen in the dish and well seasoned."

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The new lamps with their round globes have quite crowded out the silk-shaded affairs.

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

The wheat moth lays one egg and but one in a single grain of wheat.

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

Spain has an army of 365,746 men—1,000 for every day in the year.

I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895.

Silver tea balls are a dainty acquisition to my lady's afternoon tea table.

THERE ARE NO EXCUSES NOT TO USE

ST. JACOBS OIL for BRUISES

A PROMPT AND CERTAIN CURE NO ONE REFUSES.

Exchange of Compliments.

"I see that you are your own washer-woman," said Mrs. Spitley, who was leading her poodle past the place. "Yes," retorted Mrs. Snaply, "but, thank goodness, I'm not reduced to playing nursejig for a dog."—Detroit Free Press.

Strangers Now.



Daisy Bell—What a remarkable collection of curiosities your husband has. Was he in the business when he married you? Mrs. Sourwein—Oh, yes. Daisy Bell—That's what I thought.

A Courageous Man.



She—Do you think Mr. Doostop courageous? He—Well, I saw him detach himself from a porous plaster with a smile on his face.

Stranger Than Fiction.

Kidder (coming out of the telephone box): "I just had a terrible shock." Gulling: "Why, it's clear outside—there's no lightning. What do you mean?" Kidder: "The girl at central office didn't say the line was busy."—Cleveland Leader.

REASONS FOR USING

Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

1. Because it is absolutely pure.
2. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used.
3. Because beans of the finest quality are used.
4. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.
5. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup.

Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS.

HOW did he get there? Once a vigorous, prosperous business man. How did he get there? By getting in the dumps when his liver was lazy, losing his temper, losing his good sense, losing his business friends.

When You Feel Mean and Irritable

send at once for a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the kind you need in your business, 10c., 25c., 50c., any drug store, or mailed for price. Write for booklet and free sample.

Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

GURE CONSTIPATION.

ADDRESS: STERLING REMEDY CO., CHICAGO; MONTREAL, CAN.; NEW YORK, N.Y.

LAKE ZURICH.

Ray Kimberly called this week.

See bills for the grand masquerade ball.

P. Calligan visited here several days.

Several section men were laid off recently.

Will the merry sleigh bells tingle at all this year?

J. Dickson is confined to the house with a swollen face.

Nearly everyone is suffering with a severe cold.

The roads are rough, so the traveling public says.

George Baker is visiting his sick father at present.

Mr. Horner of Chicago was here Wednesday.

The scholarship has increased at the school house of late.

Fred Lemke of Long Grove was in town on business Tuesday.

Miss Augusta Eichman of Chicago visited with her parents last week.

Wm. Ernsting, sr., of Long Grove was here the first of the week.

C. Goodwin of New York City made us a pleasant visit last week.

Fred Holland had one of his horses badly kicked Wednesday evening.

For photographs of the burned district of the late fire call at Al's studio.

John Blaine has secured a position in a creamery and departed the first of the week for his new field of labor.

H. Seip offers his elevator and coal business for sale. A good chance for the right party.

We understand that there are parties in town looking for a location to put up a factory.

The dividend for milk for November at Lake's Corners was 90 cents per 100 pounds.

Prof. Torrance, who has been quite sick, is again able to perform his duties as instructor at the school.

Many workmen in our town are hoping it will freeze. Mr. Foley, hustle up that congealed water. Old Sol's rays should only appear in summer time.

C. W. Kohl will have another auction sale Saturday, January 16th, afternoon and evening.

Editor Carr of *The Leader* was observed in our village this week, and visited the school.

All are expected to lend their aid towards getting up a hard times party before McKinley's inauguration. It will be your last chance, you know.

Don't you notice that large boot on Payne street swinging to and fro? That means that there is a shoemaker in town. Patronize him.

There is to be a social hop in the new boarding house built near the large ice houses. In other words—a "housewarming."

If you desire to subscribe for any newspaper or magazine published in any part of the world, do so through *THE REVIEW*. We can save you money.

C. B. Wood of Chicago received a carload of shavings to be used in his new ice house.

Miss Grace Pagels of Irving Park, who has been spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. L. Ficke, returned home Tuesday.

People owning vicious dogs should be careful to keep them from running at large. If they fail to do so our city "dads" may be heard from.

Henry Hillman's ice house is about completed and will be filled with ice as soon as the lake furnishes the crop.

George Bowdish, who has been confined to the house the past six weeks, on account of injuries received while employed at the sink hole, is able to be around again.

For all sparrows killed in the town of Ela, the person bringing them to E. A. Ficke, town clerk, will be entitled to a certificate on the county treasurer for two cents for each sparrow.

We wish the public in general to remember that we are not holding auctions to go out of business, nor do we buy any stale or second-hand goods and try to work them off on our customers. What we wish to do, is to reduce our stock of winter goods to make room for spring stock.

C. W. KOHL.

WAUCONDA.

The writing class was organized Monday evening.

James Gainer made a trip to Rock-feller Sunday.

A. R. Johnson of Chicago is spending a few days in our village.

Frank Holton of Elgin is making a short visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Selina Spencer spent Monday with her sister at Avondale.

F. Grovenor returned to Prairie View Sunday after a two weeks' visit with his mother.

Frank Wragg returned from the city Monday, and is again attending school here.

Ray Lamphere of McHenry is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamphere.

Miss Lucy Spencer returned to Avondale Sunday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer.

George Hicks, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives in the city, has returned home.

R. R. Kimberly of Barrington was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday.

Misses Allie Roney and Nettie Murray returned to Chicago Sunday after a short visit with their parents.

Will Spencer returned to Chicago Sunday after a short visit with his parents.

Clifford Griswold of St. Paul arrived here Monday evening to spend a few weeks with relatives. This is his first visit here in twelve years.

Mrs. McDonald and son went to Chicago Tuesday where they will spend a few days with relatives.

C. Webb of Elgin, representing the Elgin Paper Co., was in our village Tuesday.

Will Lamphere went to Elgin Wednesday, a disagreeable trip with such roads and weather.

Miss Lillie Tidmarsh returned from Valparaiso Monday. She has secured a school near Gurnee and will commence teaching next Monday.

C. E. Jenks was tendered a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening by a few of his near relatives, who assembled at his home to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in.

The writing class took their first lesson Wednesday evening. The class is not as large as Wauconda is able to send forth. Why not join, this may be your last chance. Don't let the opportunity slip. The next lesson will be held this (Saturday) evening.

There was one mistake in the explanation of the school report last week. It read: "If the problems are hard, as few as three have been assigned, and if easy, as many as seventy-five being assigned." This should have read: "If the problems are hard, as few as three have been assigned; and if easy, as many as twenty-five (25) have been assigned."

The Literary society formed a temporary organization last Thursday evening. Not a very large number was present, but nearly everybody who was there seemed to take a lively interest in the prosperity of the society. Next Thursday there will be a lively discussion on some good question together with a short literary program which has been prepared. All are cordially invited to attend.

New Year's Eve, Will Spencer was tendered a pleasant surprise by a number of his friends who assembled at his home to watch the expiration of the old year. A number of games was played during the evening until 11 o'clock when refreshments were served, after which the pleasures of the evening were again taken up. It was after the striking of the midnight hour when the guests departed wishing their host a prosperous and happy New Year.

LANGENHEIM.

Fine bicycle riding nowadays (?).

Fred Klein and Mr. Schimp made a business trip to Chicago recently.

John Wiemuth was seen on our streets recently.

Fred Gieske was a Barrington visitor on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein entertained Robert Eichler on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. C. Readel and sister, Laura, of

Chicago, were entertained on New Year's Day by Mrs. C. Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of Cary called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraus recently.

Charles Zorno was a guest at the home of August Meyer on New Years.

Robert Eichler spent a few days with his cousin in Chicago.

C. Readel and family are visiting at the home of Mrs. Readel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirmse.

Mrs. Neuhaus spent Christmas at the home of her father, L. Langenheim.

Gus Kirmse, accompanied by his family, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Obee of Langenheim has been visiting at the home of her mother at Highland Park.

CARY WHISPERINGS.

Miss Edna Smith spent New Years Day in Elgin.

Miss Mary Adameck of Elgin is visiting relatives here.

Miss Frances Munshaw spent a few days in Nunda last week.

Mr. VanValen of Janesville, Wis., called on friends here Monday.

Miss Mary Heath of Dundee spent New Year's Day with relatives here.

G. F. Sprague of Chicago ate New Years' dinner at J. Nish's.

Mr. Grandy left for his home in Moline, Mich., Wednesday.

The R. N. A. and M. W. A. will hold installation in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Crane and daughter, Mamie, of Janesville, are visiting relatives here.

Revival meetings closed Tuesday evening.

About sixty-five attended the recital given by J. I. Sears at the home of P. P. Andrews Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith and daughters spent New Year's Day at Nunda.

CUBA.

It never did, and never will
Put things in better fashion,
Tho' rough the road and steep the hill,
To fly into a passion.

—E. P. ELLERTON.

Charles Given was a Chicago visitor recently.

Father Meehan of McHenry was a guest at the home of C. Davlin Saturday and Sunday.

James Murray of Volo spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Agnes Murray returned to the city the latter part of the week.

Prof. Hodge visited friends at Long Lake Sunday. "For why, John?"

Peter Hoffman of Desplaines called on relatives in Cuba New Year's Day.

FLINT CREEK SCHOOL.

Those neither absent nor tardy for the week ending Dec. 31st are as follows:

Mary Reynoldson, Rose Pedersen, Robbie Reynoldson, Freddie Ahlgrim, Louis Miller, Willie Reynoldson, Minnie Miller, Tillie Kuhlman, Lydia Kuhlman, Elsie Klein, Martha Ahlgrim, Freda Lavine, Annie Lavine, Edna Gossell, Albert Gossell, Louis Schumaker, Arthur Harnden, John Ahlgrim, Herman Kuhlman, Willie Kuhlman, Louis Pedersen, Emma Lavine, Mary Schumaker, Henry Kuhlman, Willie Miller.

CORA C. DAVLIN, Teacher.

Mr. Herman Garbisch Tendered a Pleasant Surprise Party.

On the evening of January 1st about 40 young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske, and about 8 o'clock marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, on Liberty Street, and tendered him a pleasant surprise, in commemoration of his 26th birthday anniversary.

Social games of various kinds were indulged in, and were instrumental in keeping the young folks in a very pleasant frame of mind until a late hour.

During the evening a delicate luncheon was served, which was highly enjoyed by all present.

The party was a complete surprise on Mr. Garbisch, and must be classed as one of the most successful of its kind given in Barrington for some time.

Injured by a Fall.

August Gottschalk had quite a serious accident Thursday evening. He was descending his windmill when he slipped and fell a distance of about 16 feet. At last accounts he was improving rapidly.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

White Swan.

Mrs. Frank Waterman is very ill.

Mrs. Albert Robertson is very sick.

Arnold Schauble was in Chicago Thursday.

Thos. Creet was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Otis returned Monday from a visit in Chicago.

Andrew Grom of Dundee was in town Thursday.

Use White Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Froelich entertained company the first of the week.

Miss Belle Catlow, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Try White Swan.

Mrs. Herman Schwemm, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is recovering.

Peter Nimsgearn of Lake Zurich was a caller at the *REVIEW* office Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blocks visited the Furniture exposition at Chicago yesterday.

Conrad Engelking of Chicago was a guest of his friend, Ed Thies, Wednesday.

White Swan is superior to everything else.

Miss Susie Fletcher is visiting with her parents this week.

Edward Peters has purchased the Harrower farm containing 30 acres for \$1050.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cady returned home Tuesday after several days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

John Schwemm's many young friends will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Eva Tuttle left here last week for Dwight, where she has a position as nurse in "The Woman's Home."

Did you ever try White Swan.

Chas. Mansfield, after spending the holidays here, returned to college at Beloit, Wis., Saturday afternoon.

James Catlow of Cary stopped off here Thursday, enroute for Chicago, where he has employment.

Lost—A black shell back mitten. Finder please leave it at postoffice, and confer a favor on a cold hand.

White Swan.

Rev. G. Fuchs of Chicago will officiate at the morning and evening services at the Salem church tomorrow.

Rev. Theo. Suhro of the Salem church will conduct protracted services at Plum Grove next week.

William Hacker had the misfortune to break his leg Thursday afternoon by a falling tree while he was cutting wood.

Ed Hachmeister had charge of the Barrington furniture store yesterday, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blocks.

Next Sunday morning and evening Dr. G. R. Vanhorne will preach at the M. E. church.

Miss Delaney of Chicago has been engaged to teach the grammar room in place of Mrs. Sherman, who has resigned to take a position as general agent for a Chicago publishing house.

The Northwestern road is cutting down operating expenses. During this week the day operators at Palatine and Barrington, and the night operator at Cary have been relieved until business picks up.

During the past week meetings have been held at the M. E. church which have proved a great blessing to all who have attended. Some have started to live a Christian life, and others have asked for the prayers of Christian people. It is expected that these meetings will continue all of next week.

That postoffice rules must be respected was amply illustrated Thursday evening, when Justice Castle fined a man \$3 and costs for "sassing" the postmaster, who had requested him to stop smoking. Every smoker should be careful to avoid violating the rules of the postoffice.

An unusually large number of young people attended the January meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Salem church Tuesday evening and listened to the following excellent program: Song by Society;

Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Suhro; Recitation, Laura Rieke; Instrumental music, Amanda Schroeder; Solo, Miss Sadie Krahn; Dialogue, Emma Kampert, Sarah Kampert and Kate Kampert; Duet, Ida Gieske and Kate Kampert; Violin solo by Charles Peterson, accompanied on the organ by Miss Mary Frye; closing song by society.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice on January 8th: Henry Baker, Miss Annie Dauph, Mrs. W. L. Eddy, Wm. Hamleton, Henry Johnson, M. L. Johnson, Mrs. Francis Prouty, Joseph C. Pulliam, B. Shumaker, H. C. Shumaker.

M. B. MCINTOSH, P. M.

Last Friday evening the Sunday school board of the M. E. church elected the following officers and teachers for the coming year: G. W. Nightingale, superintendent; Miss C. E. Kingsley, assistant superintendent; Miss Sadie Krahn, secretary; Wilbur Harnden, assistant secretary; Miss Allie Meyer, treasurer; Miss Carrie Meyer, librarian; Floyd Harnden, assistant librarian; F. E. Lines and Miss C. E. Kingsley, choristers; Miss Allie Meyer, organist; Olga Waller, assistant organist. The teachers are: Class No. 1, Mrs. F. E. Smith; 2, Miss Esther Elvidge; 3, supplied by assistant; 4, Miss Laura Wilmer; 5, Miss Allie Meyer; 6, Mrs. L. E. Runyan; 7, Mrs. J. E. Heise; 8, Miss Carrie Kingsley; 9, Rev. T. E. Ream; 10, H. A. Harnden. The assistant teachers are: Peter Rispolje, Wilbur Harnden, Misses Myrtle Runyan and Mary Heise, and Mesdames T. E. Ream, M. C. McIntosh and H. A. Harnden.

The Barrington Military Band met in their hall Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, G. F. Steffenhoefer; Vice-president, Samuel Landwer; Secretary, F. H. Plagge; Treasurer, Samuel Gieske; Librarian, Emil Naehrer; Sergeant at arms, Charles Peterson; Assistant sergeant-at arms, John Rieke. The band is in a very flourishing condition, financially. Barrington can well feel proud of her musical organization, which has gained a reputation that few bands in this section of the state can boast of—for the class of music furnished. They have been organized now for nearly eight years and perfect harmony reigns supreme within its ranks. The band has always shown a disposition to furnish music wherever it has been asked, whether they received any compensation or not, and our citizens should reciprocate by giving them all the encouragement within their power, both financial and otherwise. Long may the B. M. B. live.

There will be given a dance at Krupitski's hall, Cary, next Friday evening Jan. 15th. Everybody turn out and enjoy a pleasant evening.

S. Peck is now fully settled in his new quarters in the Stott building.

Miss Evalene Davlin is the guest of Miss Nellie Donlea.

The Knights of the Maccabees install officers at their next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, January 11th. It is the duty of every member to be present at this meeting.

Frank H. Plagge transacted business at Waukegan today.

C. & N.-W. R. R.

WEEK DAY TRAINS—NORTH.			
LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'TN.	
3 00 A. M.	8 32 A. M.	4 00 A. M.	
7 30		8 50	
8 15		9 11	
9 10	10 19	10 30	
10 50	11 58	12 10 P. M.	
* 1 30 P. M.	* 2 45 P. M.	* 3 00	
3 30	4 42	5 02	
5 00	5 57	6 09	
6 01	7 08	7 20	
6 35	7 42	7 55	
11 35	12 42	12 55	
* Saturdays only.			
WEEK DAY TRAINS—SOUTH.			
LV. BARR'TN.	LV. PALATINE.	AR. CHICAGO.	
6 10 A. M.	6 55	7 55 A. M.	
6 45	7 22	8 20	
7 10	8 09	9 15	
7 55	9 20	10 20	
9 10	10 02	11 00	
9 52	10 34 P. M.	11 40 P. M.	
12 25 P. M.	3 19	4 30	
3 08	5 12	6 15	
5 02			
SUNDAY TRAINS—NORTH.			
LV. CHICAGO.	AR. PALATINE.	AR. BARR'TN.	
4 00 A. M.	10 19 A. M.	5 02 A. M.	
9 10	2 45 P. M.	10 30	
1 30 P. M.	6 00	6 12 P. M.	
4 45	7 42	7 55	
6 35			
11 35	12 42	12 55	
SUNDAY TRAINS—SOUTH.			
LV. BARR'TN.	LV. PALATINE.	AR. CHICAGO.	
7 10 A. M.	8 09	9 15 A. M.	
7 55	9 20	10 20	
12 25 P. M.	5 12	1 40 P. M.	
5 02	6 15	6 15	
4 25	4 35	5 45	
9 10	9 25	10 35	