

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 15. NO. 20.

BARRINGTON, ILL., JULY 28, 1900.

\$1.25 A YEAR.

PALATINE LOCALS.

A. G. SMITH, Local Editor

Hutchings Hart is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Paul Upchurch is visiting at Rev. Hardin's.

John Clay, a brother of Edwin Clay, is visiting here.

Paul Patten was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. Stewart of Chicago visited with friends here last week.

Winnie Sawyer went to Chicago last Saturday for a few days visit.

Miss Cornelia Smith returned to her home in Richmond Saturday.

The P. H. S. team will play the Morton A. C. team this week.

Mrs. Hullett and son Ralph of Chicago are visiting friends here.

Miss Della Smith has been visiting in the city a few days this week.

Attend the Big Woodmen picnic at Barrington, Thursday, August 9.

Charles Paddock made a trip to Momence last week on his wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutting of Chicago were visiting friends here Saturday.

Messrs. Knigge, Kuebler, Richmond and Putnam went to Elgin Monday.

Mrs. Arps, daughter Elnora and son Plinn returned this week from their visit.

The cement sidewalk about the school house was completed in short order.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the picnic at Lake Zurich last Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor and son of Chicago were visiting at Mrs. Nason's the first of the week.

Mrs. Alverson and sons Harley and Harvey have returned from their visit in Wisconsin.

Charlie Williams has been working with his father at Jefferson Park the past few days.

Miss Grace Taylor and Frank Johnson of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harris.

Fred Heims of Chicago, a student of Culver Military Academy, was visiting friends here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Beutler have returned from Washington. They report having enjoyed a pleasant time.

Sher & Carmel are selling out their stock of goods and expect to remove either to Wisconsin or Iowa.

Mr. Heise took a trip to Camp Comfort Sunday and reported that everybody was enjoying themselves.

Ray Catlow, who is spending a few days in the city came out on his wheel Saturday and returned Monday.

Mr. Hubbard of Nunda and his daughter, Mrs. Hutchinson of Elgin, were visiting friends here Wednesday.

Albert Mundhenke, an employe of Marshall Field's, has been laying off for a few days on account of a sore hand.

Roy Canfort has returned from his trip to Woodstock where he visited William Switzer and witnessed the races.

Mrs. George Stroker and children and Blanche Carr returned from Austin, where they have been visiting for the past few weeks.

Carl Berline, of this township, died Saturday morning after an illness of over a year. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon.

The team belonging to Charlie Quindal became frightened at the cars last Sunday and indulged in a runaway. No damage was done.

W. H. Brockway wife and child returned last Saturday from Wisconsin where they had been visiting. They report a pleasant trip.

Miss Madge Dixon of Chicago and Louis Weddock, of the Chicago Journal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay and sons Paul and Edwin who went to Minnesota for a short vacation the first of last week, returned home Monday evening.

Rolland Beutler and Roy Smith started for Cary Thursday noon on their bicycles, but only got as far as Barrington, when they returned.

The regular business meeting of the Palatine Epworth League will be held in the M. E. Supday school room on Friday evening, August 3. All members are requested to be present.

There was a rumor afloat here that Mr. Garms had found a young fawn among his cattle. On investigation it was found that it belonged to John Hirn who shipped it from Wisconsin in a car load of cattle.

During the absence of the Palatine High School ball team the Regulars contested a game with a team from packing room of Marshall Field's establishment, Chicago. The result, was Palatine 11, Marshall Field's 5.

The P. H. S. team went to Arlington Heights last Saturday to play ball with the Y. M. A. In the first six innings the score stood 8 to 1 in favor of the Heights team. After that the High School nine made 11 runs making the final score 14 to 12 in favor of the Heights team.

Wm. Grunau, who represents the old and reliable Woodmen Accident association, has written several accident policies in Barrington during the past week. The people here know a good thing when they see it and any one desiring good, safe insurance should have a policy written in this association. Mr. Grunau will go to Palatine to solicit new members next week. Only Woodmen are eligible to membership.

Fatal Accident.

A fatal accident occurred on the farm of Wm. Nason adjoining the village limits of Palatine. Tuesday, in which Mrs. Nason's eldest son Rollin, about fifteen years of age lost his life. The boy was driving a horse hitched to a rope used in elevating hay. The single-tree broke, and the boy who was immediately behind the horse, was struck in the breast by the broken implement with great force. Medical attendance was secured at once but the boy lived but a few hours. The coroner's jury held that he came to this death from causes above stated.

Rollin was an unusually bright boy and had many friends. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

A younger brother of Rollin was at work in the field raking hay when told of the accident. He started for home at once on the hay rake. The horse became unmanageable and ran away, tearing down two lengths of fence in front of Wm. Garms' house and ran into the front porch. Fortunately the boy escaped injury.

Fun at Camp Comfort.

Members of Camp Comfort at Twin Lakes, Wis. have been greatly enjoying their outing. The weather, most of the time has been good, and fishing excellent. Miss Elinor Putnam held the record for fishing up to Wednesday. She caught an eight pound pickerel and a three-pound black bass.

Last Saturday night the campers on Raspberry Point gave a variety entertainment which included some artists in that line. The following program was offered: Duet, Mesdames W. L. Smyser and H. Heise. Vocal Quartet, Messrs. Lee Huckins, Charlie Ranth, John Carmichael, Lawrence Shirley. Cornet Solo, Miss Blanche Schirding. Quintet, W. Smyser, H. A. Rea, Henry Heise; Mesdames Smyser and Heise. Comedy sketch by the black face artists Lee Huckins and John Carmichael. Lawrence Shirley, the renowned ventriloquist, with his wooden baby Willie. Duet, Messrs. William Huckins and Frank White. Alvin Huckins, stage manager, H. A. Rea, scene shifter. Salted peanuts and taffy mixed with camp fire stories were added to the evening's pleasure.

Obituary.

Mrs. A. W. Bellows of Freeport, Ill., wife of the superintendent buildings and bridges of the Illinois Central Ry.

Co., died in that city last Sunday evening. Funeral services were held in Freeport the following day and the remains were then brought to this village and laid to rest in the family lot in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Bellows' maiden name was Mary Downing. She was a daughter of Wm. Downing who came to this village fifty years ago from England. Mary was one year old at that time and resided here until her marriage twenty years after. The remains were accompanied by a large number of the friends of the deceased from Freeport and the grave was covered with many beautiful floral evidences of the esteem in which she was held.

Anti-Annexationists.

A meeting of a representative number of the qualified voters of the township of Barrington was convened at the village hall Wednesday evening, pursuant to a call issued by Town Clerk Powers. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint a delegation consisting of six members to attend a conference of representatives from the townships in the northern part of Cook county called to meet in Chicago today to consider the question of the abolition of township organization; annexation to the municipality of the to be Greater Chicago.

This important question has been agitated by the press of Chicago, and the townships bordering on the corporate limits of Chicago (16 of them) have been in conference to protect their interests. Barrington has, up to the present, taken but little interest in the matter, and the majority attending the Wednesday evening meeting were seekers for information as to how and to what extent the township organization was in peril. It seemed Barrington residents had no fear of the annexation scheme that is worrying sister townships.

The meeting was called to order by Leroy Powers, who read a communication from the secretary of the conference held last Saturday, stating the object of the meeting. Henry Boehmer was elected chairman and Leroy Powers secretary. The question as to sending a delegation to the conference was talked upon by Messrs. Kendall, Plagge, McIntosh, Robertson and others. Chairman Boehmer was of the opinion that the matter required thorough investigation as the question was not understood.

A motion was made and carried that six delegates be selected to attend the meeting at the Briggs House parlors at Chicago today; that they go at personal expense, get the expression of neighboring towns, canvass the matter thoroughly and report to the people of Barrington township, at a meeting to be held in the village hall, Monday evening July 30.

The following delegates were chosen by viva voce vote: Leroy Powers, J. C. Plagge, August Boehmer, M. C. McIntosh, Dr. C. H. Kendall, Frank Robertson.

There is no possibility of Chicago's interest in this matter receiving the least encouragement from Barrington township, as the unanimous sentiment of the people of this section of Cook county is toward township sovereignty. On the question of a division of the county Barrington township would, no doubt, become an active member for division. A plan has been drawn, and will be submitted at the conference in Chicago today, which shows a feasible way to construct a new county, and the time opportune to vote on the question as a presidential election would bring out full representation. The constitution of Illinois provides that new counties established shall contain not less than 400 square miles. Cook county has 960 miles of territory, not enough for three counties but sufficient for two.

The following townships contain a fraction more than the required amount of territory to form a new county and it is said can be united for division:

Township.	Square Miles.
Barrington.....	36
Palatine.....	36
Wheeling.....	36
Northfield.....	36
Hanover.....	32
Schaumburg.....	30
Elk Grove.....	28
Niles.....	27
Leyden.....	25
Norwood Park, (fraction not annexed).....	7
Jefferson.....	9
Proviso.....	36
Lyons.....	64
Total.....	421

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THE REVIEW.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

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

State department officials said protests of Porcupine miners cannot be considered now, as present survey of Alaska-Canada boundary is specifically temporary.

Testimony in Goebel murder trial raised hopes of defense. Witnesses differed to spot where Goebel fell. Girl testified Powers made threats to kill.

Testimony at Neely hearing showed he was careless with funds.

Jester's attorneys asked verdict from court and were refused. Defense begins.

General W. F. Draper, ambassador to Italy, resigned.

Important discovery of ancient ruins in New Mexico.

Russell Sage dazzled Wall street with yellow shoes.

Firemen's tournament, La Salle, Ill.

New liner Deutschland made record run, New York to Plymouth, 5 days, 14 hours, 6 minutes, handicapped by fog. Speed average, 23 knots.

Jurors of National Conservatory of Music at Paris hissed and cuffed by crowd objecting to awards; police were called.

Collier Brutus went on reef at Guam. Crew had narrow escape, but saved vessel.

Military called out to keep order at Steveston fishery, B. C.

Hobson coming home.

Trousermakers in Manhattan and Brooklyn strike.

Telephone girls at Chicago are ordered to stop saying "Hello" and to be cheerful in answering calls.

Party of scientists discover the walls of ancient temple while excavating in New Mexico. The relics found will be sent to the Northwestern university at Evanston.

Windmills give western Nebraska a picturesqueness not unlike that credited to Holland.

Jack Hillsman, a negro farmhand, who was taken to Macon and lodged in jail, has been lynched near Knoxville, Ga. Hillsman assaulted the 14-year-old daughter of a planter and to escape a mob was brought to Macon for safe keeping. He was given a preliminary hearing at Knoxville, but was lynched before he could be returned to jail.

Yellow fever in barracks of Seventh Cavalry and First Infantry in Pinar del Rio.

Postmaster General Smith receives the resignation of Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster general, to take effect July 31.

Fire at St. Paul, Minn., destroyed the cold storage and warehouse company's warehouse, causing \$750,000 damage.

Governor Roosevelt addresses the Jewish Chautauquan assembly at Atlantic City, N. J., on "Americanism."

Evidence in Powers' trial shows that a price was placed on Goebel's head.

Colonel L. L. Laffin, assistant sergeant-at-arms of Kansas City convention, horsewhipped on Ottumwa, Iowa, street by Mrs. Thomas Gallagher.

Bodies of Oscar and Nick Allen, Stanberry, Mo., supposed to have been murdered, found near Savannah, Mo.

Admiral Dewey repudiated tenor of letter from Filipino general to Senator Pettigrew.

Mrs. James Lindsay beat all long distance bicycle records for women at New York. She made the 1,500 miles in 164 hours and 40 minutes, but did not equal the man's record for 1,500 miles. Will H. Brown covered the distance in 162 hours and 24 minutes. Jim Sweeney knocked out Mike Geck in nine rounds at Chicago.

Central Passenger association roads are proud of the record shown by the interchangeable mileage bureau.

Explosion of gasoline in Chicago causes the death of Anna and Margaret Poch, aged 17 and 11 years, respectively.

Horace C. Diston's will bequeathed valuable property to his "beloved friend, Rachel Asch," always supposed to have been his wife. She will distribute benefactions.

Lieut.-Col. Clinton H. Smith, formerly Seventy-first New York regiment, received into Spanish War Veterans' order.

Dowie Elder Fockler taken from Mansfield (O.) jail via coal chute by authorities and carried to Canton.

Reported Richard Croker sprang overboard from yacht off Island City to rescue friend.

Crew of tug Perfection reported to have mutinied at Racine, Wis.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter Wheat—No. 2 red, 77 1/2¢; No. 3 red, 77¢; No. 4 red, 76 1/2¢; No. 2 hard, 74 1/2¢; No. 3 hard, 72 1/2¢; No. 4 hard, 71 1/2¢; No. 1 Northern, 75 1/2¢; No. 2, 74 1/2¢; No. 3, 73 1/2¢; No. 4, 72 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow, 39 1/2¢; No. 3, 38 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow, 37 1/2¢; No. 1 at 30 1/2¢.

Oats—No. 4 white, 23 1/2¢; No. 3, 24 1/2¢; No. 2 white, 25 1/2¢; No. 2, 24 1/2¢; No. 1 white, 26 1/2¢.

Mess Pork—Regular, \$11.80; Lard—regular, \$8.80; Short-Rib Sides—\$7.25; Pickled Hams—12 lbs., 9 1/2¢; 15 lbs., 9 1/2¢; picnic hams, 6 1/2¢; bellies, 8 1/2¢; smoked hams, 10 1/2¢; shoulders, 7 1/2¢; short-rib sides, 7 1/2¢; short clear sides, 7 1/2¢; breakfast bacon, 9 1/2¢.

Cattle—Native shipping and export steers, \$17.00; dressed beef and butchers' steers, \$16.50; steers and feeders, \$16.00; cows and heifers, \$14.50; canners, \$14.00; bulls, \$12.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$14.00; cows and heifers, \$13.50; packers, \$13.00; butchers, \$13.00; sheep—Natives, \$4.42; lambs, \$4.50; culls and bucks, \$2.50; stockers, \$3.25.

Butter—Extra creamery, 19¢; firsts, 17 1/2¢; seconds, 15 1/2¢; dairies, choice, 16 1/2¢; firsts, 15 1/2¢; ladies, good to fine, 14 1/2¢; packing stock, fresh, 14¢.

Red raspberries, 75¢; for 24 pints. Black raspberries, 50¢; for 24 pints. Blueberries, 50¢; for 24 pints. Gooseberries, 70¢; for 15 quart cases. Potatoes—Hebron, \$3.40 per bu.; early Ohio, \$2.90 per bu.; home-grown, 40¢ per 1 1/2-bu. sack. Eggs—11¢ for average lots; loss off, 15¢.

Denies Boers Will Emigrate.

Charles D. Pierce, consul-general of the Orange Free State, at New York, said: "My attention having been called to a statement that 10,000 or more Boers are about to emigrate from the South African Republic and the Orange Free State to the United States, I wish to state in the most emphatic language possible that there is not one word of truth in such statement. Stories of that kind emanate from British sources, to make it appear in America that the Boers are discouraged and that the war is about over, but I say 'No.' The Boers are as determined today as they ever were that they will gain their independence from British rule, and everything points in that direction. I have the most encouraging news from the republics. The British have lost 60,000 men, and their weekly average of losses is now from 1,500 to 1,800 men, killed in battle, taken prisoners, invalided home or died from disease."

North Dakota Democratic Ticket.

As a result of a joint convention at Grand Forks, of the democrats and the independent democrats of North Dakota, it was decided to adopt the name independent democratic for the state ticket and acting together candidates were named for the various state offices. Judge D. E. Morgan of Devil's Lake, republican nominee for supreme court judge, was ratified by the convention for that position on the independent democratic ticket. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, M. A. Wippolmann; lieutenant-governor, F. W. McLean; secretary of state, J. F. Williams; auditor, S. K. McGinnis; treasurer, J. P. Birder; state superintendent, Mrs. L. J. Ersenuth; commissioner of insurance, W. M. Campbell; attorney general, John Carmody; commissioner agriculture and labor, S. Torgerson; railroad commissioners, L. Stavenaerm, L. I. Lewis, Joseph Morison; presidential electors, M. F. Williams, W. L. Haupt; member of congress, M. A. Hildreth.

Driven Insane by a Trial.

It is believed at Joliet, Ill., that the Schreffler trial drove Thomas Kelly, a well-known wireworker of that city, insane. He started Tuesday night from Joliet for New York city, where his family is at present. A telegram was received Friday from the chief of police at Auburn, Ind., stating that Kelly had become a maniac and had to be taken by force from a Lake Shore train at Butler. The telegram added that he talked of murders and inquests most of the time. At his boarding house in Joliet it is said that Kelly took an unusual interest in the Schreffler case during the preliminary hearing.

Two Generals to Go.

Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. V., and Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry were assigned to duty with the United States military division in China. Their assignment together with that of Brigadier General James H. Wilson, U. S. V., already announced, will give Major General A. R. Chaffee, commander in chief, three general officers of recognized ability, to assist him in the management of military operations in China.

Train Wrecker Is Arrested.

Glyde Hagan, the young man who with Frank Levick, it is alleged, tried to wreck the Memphis flyer, two miles west of Lamar, Mo., on the night of May 21, was arrested near that place. Levick has been in custody since last Monday, and confessed, but asserted that Hagan planned the obstruction on the track. Leniency may be shown, as each is under 20 years of age.

Monsoon Is Favorable.

The viceroy of India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston, telegraphs to Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, that the monsoon continues favorable except in Gujarat, Kathiawar, Baroda and Rajputana West, where cultivation is at a standstill and rain is greatly needed for fodder. The number on the famine relief list now reaches 6,281,000.

THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

The Empress Dowager Is Said to Have Moved Her Capital to Hsian Fu—Emperor Appeals to President McKinley for Aid in Restoring Order.

Thursday, July 19.

Allies at Tien-Tsin unable to agree on commander-in-chief. Russia refuses to serve under Marshal Yamagata. Li Hung Chang reached Hongkong. Said he was recalled to Peking by the empress, and not Prince Tuan. Asserted Russian government has full official details of Peking massacre. Oregon will make temporary repairs at Kure and hasten to Taku. Report Prince Ching protected legation in his yamen. Minister Wu received first threatening letter from cranks. Humbert sent 1,900 Italian troops to China. Czar will send 500,000 troops to Siberia. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, commander of department of the lakes, applied for service in China.

Friday, July 20.

State department at Washington received through Minister Wu a cipher dispatch from Minister Conger at Peking, believed to be authentic, which indicated envoys were safe after date of alleged massacre. Date thought to be July 18. Message stated envoys were in British legation under continuous shot and shell from Chinese troops, and quick relief could alone prevent general massacre. Admiral Remy was directed to urge march to Peking. Consul Fowler, at Chefoo, reported advices that envoys were alive. Commissary depot for American troops in China established at Taku and thirty carloads

of meats to be sent from Chicago next Friday. Washington physician claimed knowledge that Minister Conger, family and guests were safe at 6 a. m. Friday in tunnel under Peking.

Sunday, July 22.

The empress dowager of China is said to have moved the capital to Hsian Fu. Emperor Kuang Hsu appealed to President McKinley for aid in restoring order in China and in restoring friendship with the European nations. Russian troops defeated the Chinese along the Amur river, seizing Fort Yekoff and slaying 200 of the yellow foe. United States, believing Conger is alive, is preparing to attempt his rescue without Europe's aid unless the allies make haste. It is reported the czar has appointed Gen. Dragomiroff to command the allies in China.

Monday, July 23.

President McKinley replied to plea of Chinese government asking mercy of powers in its time of distress, by promising to protect the integrity of China so long as the imperial government shows a disposition and the ability to protect Americans. He did not offer and was not asked to mediate. Text of imperial protection edict of July 17 made public. Yuan, Governor of Shan Tung, said to have wired on July 18 ministers were all safe. Quantities of supplies being bought for army by United States quartermasters. British attaché of Chinese embassy in London declared Peking legations safe and about to proceed to Tien-Tsin. English government incredulous. Kogoro Takahira, new Japanese minister to United States, reached San Francisco. Said time must solve problem of orient. German press objects to American policy, saying Chinese cunning has imposed on United States. Li Hung Chang said advance of allies on Peking would mean death of every foreigner. General Kouropatkin thought likely to command Russian forces in China. Allies lack a leader. Chaffee

said to be in line for commander-in-chief. Translation of Boxer proclamation for recruits.

Tuesday, July 24.

State department, assuming message from Sheng that foreigners at Peking would be started for Tien-Tsin under imperial escort, is true, expecting news of them from allies shortly. Commissioner Rockhill preparing to start for China. Text of Chinese emperor's appeal to president, and latter's reply, insisting on protection, made public. Li Hung Chang at Shanghai showed message saying movement was on foot to get legations to Tien-Tsin under guard. Said China has no money for indemnities, and promise of future good government should suffice for powers. Decide to await news from Peking. Offered to transmit message for French consul to French minister. British government and press insist on better proof of ministers' fate than purported message from Macdonald dated July 4. Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Choate have conference. Allies preparing to advance. Von Bulow reserved Germany's answer to China's appeal for mediation till fate of foreigners in Peking is assured. Report at Tien Tsin foreigners in Peking living, having taken shelter in bomb-proof. Germans comment unfavorably on pacific attitude of United States towards China. Story of heroism of Ninth Infantry and marine corps at Tien Tsin. Chinese runner reported Peking in state of anarchy on July 14. French opinion that ministers are held as hostages. Chaffee and Sixth Cavalry at Nagasaki. Belgium favors expedition to China.

Confirm Keane Appointment.

The fact of the appointment of Rev. John Joseph Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, as archbishop of Dubuque, is confirmed on the authority of Archbishops Ireland and Kain, who are now in Paris.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S FAMOUS CARTOON.



In his time the German emperor has filled many roles in life; but he has not yet received the recognition as a prophet which seems to be his due. Five years ago the emperor was quietly interesting himself in China. Having certain ideas about the dangers to be apprehended by Europe from that barbaric land, he caused a cartoon to be drawn under his personal direction, and then presented the original to the czar. With the cartoon the imperial author sent a written exposition of what he wanted the picture to convey. This explanation is as follows: On a plateau of rock bathed in light radiating from the cross—that symbol

in which alone Christians win their victories, stand allegorical figures of the civilized nations. In the foreground is France, shading her eyes with her left hand. She cannot yet altogether believe in the proximity of danger; but Germany, armed with shield and sword, follows with attentive eye the approach of calamity. Russia, a beautiful woman with a wealth of hair, leans her arm, as if in close friendship, on the shoulder of her martial companion. Beside this group Austria stands in resolute pose. She extends her right hand in an attitude of invitation, as if to win the co-operation of still somewhat reluct-

ant England in the common task. Italy stands between these two powers, and, like Germany, eagerly gazes on the calamity which menaces them. * * * In front of this martial group of many figures stands unmolested the winged archangel Michael, holding in his right hand a flaming sword. * * * His outstretched left hand points to the approaching horror. * * * The threatening danger is in the form of a Chinese dragon, which at the same time represents the demon of Destruction. In an awful onset the powers of darkness draw nearer. Beneath the original cartoon his majesty writes the autograph legend: "Nations of Europe, defend your holiest possessions."

Child Tries to End Her Life.

The village of Williamston, Mich., is excited over a case of alleged extreme cruelty to Lois Mead, 9 years old, which caused her to take Paris green with suicidal intent. She took an overdose, however, and physicians saved her life. The result has been the arrest of her father and step-mother, C. C. Mead and wife, and their being held in \$1,000 bonds for examination on a charge of cruelty to the child.

Goes to Join Peary.

Secretary H. L. Bridgman of the Peary Arctic club of New York City received a message from Captain Bartlett from Sydney, C. B., that the Windward was just leaving that port for Etah, North Greenland, headquarters of the Peary expedition, and that all on board are well. The Windward left New York July 12 with provisions and munitions for the Peary headquarters.

Sol Smith Russell Still Ill.

Sol Smith Russell has canceled his engagements for next season. Mr. Russell expected to return to the stage in the fall in a new play by Michael Norton, but his physician informed him that if he hopes to regain his health he must remain away from the stage for a year more at the very least.

Enlistments Are Many.

The number of enlistments for foreign service at the barracks at Columbus, O., during the past few days has been very large. Many recruits are eager to go to China at once. Lieut. J. K. Cree of the Sixth Artillery has been ordered to report at the army post for service with recruits.

Duel to Death with Forks.

A terrible encounter occurred between two Russian farmers, whose names have not yet been learned in Emmons county, South Dakota, which resulted in the death of both. There was no witness of the battle, but it is supposed they quarreled over a tract of hay land and attacked each other with pitchforks. Their bodies were found in the field where the fight took place. There were evidences of a terrible struggle between the two men, their bodies being pierced by the fork tines and covered with blood from their many wounds.

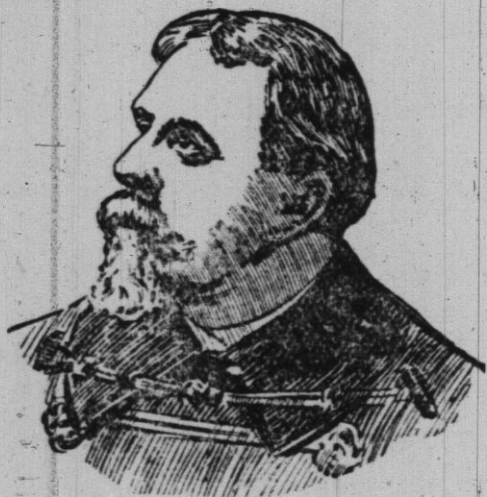
Death from Strange Cause.

Mrs. Anna M. Jones of Marcus Hook, Pa., accidentally swallowed a lizard some time ago while drinking water. Frequently the reptile climbed up into her throat, but it resisted all attempts at ejection. Last night, after complaining of a choking sensation, Mrs. Jones suddenly expired. It is believed her dread of choking to death had a fatal effect upon her heart, as there is no evidence of strangulation.



Col. Liscum's Record.

Col. E. H. Liscum, the commander of the 9th infantry, who was instantly killed in the charge on Tien-Tsin, was a popular officer with his men. In the Santiago campaign he commanded the 24th infantry, one of the two colored regiments, or "blackbirds," as they were called. For five minutes during the San Juan fight before Santiago, July 1, 1898, he commanded the 3d brigade of Kent's division of the 5th army corps. Col. Wikoff, who commanded the brigade in the early hours of the fight, was killed; the next senior officer was Col. Worth of the 13th infantry. A few minutes after he took command he was wounded and the command then devolved upon Col. Liscum. Five minutes after Lieut. Simpson of the 9th infantry, who was acting adjutant-general of the 3d brigade, had notified Col. Liscum that he was a brigadier-general, the colonel of the



COL. E. H. LISCUM.

fighting "blackbirds" sank to the ground with a serious wound. By this time the brigade, which was composed of the 13th, 9th and 24th regiments, was rushing up San Juan hill, and Col. Ewers, who commanded the 9th infantry, was brigade commander with-

out knowing it. Col. Liscum was born in Vermont in 1841. He entered the volunteer service as corporal in the 1st Vermont infantry in May, 1861, and was appointed second lieutenant Feb. 19, 1863. He rose in the regular line to colonel of the 9th infantry, April 25, 1899.

Major Lee Reported Wounded.

Maj. Lee, who is reported to have been wounded in the assault on Tien-Tsin is a native of Indiana. He entered the volunteer service in November, 1861, and served throughout the civil war, rising to the rank of captain. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army July 28, 1866, reaching his majority April 26, 1898. He held a volunteer commission as colonel of the 10th United States infantry during the Spanish war.



Maj. Lee.

A Messiah Converted.

George Jacob Schweinfurth, the Rockford (Ill.) Messiah, has quit posing or permitting himself to be posed as the one anointed. He says he is a plain, human man—and his followers acquiesce. He has abandoned "heaven" for Mrs. Eddy, and the Church Triumphant is on the verge of absorption into the First Church of Christ Scientist. "The community in Winnebago county has been dissolved and the members of the cult, who have claimed the ultimate divine approval and who have flouted orthodox Christianity, are going back on their performances, if not on their creed, and getting once more in line with civilization."



Schweinfurth.

Wearing Sandals in London.

The women of London have taken to the Grecian and Roman sandals this year and at the watering places the most fashionable dames and misses are wearing them. "It is children who wear them principally," a maker of these sandals acknowledged, "children and women. Women have them mostly for indoor wear, but the children's sandals are for general use, and it is astonishing how tremendously this trade has grown during the last few years. Personally I have an idea this sandal-wearing is more of a passing fancy than a permanent institution. You see, this climate is so changeable. It might rain at any moment, and the child's feet get very wet, and if in the summer it is not wet it is usually extremely dusty, and the dust gets through the stockings to the feet and is very uncomfortable, especially as

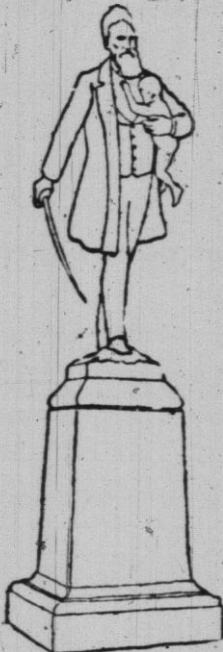


WEARING SANDALS.

dust or grit works its way on to the sole of the sandal, and that hurts the child's foot."

Statue of John Brown.

Much pleasure is expressed by colored people of Chicago over the fact that a statue of John Brown, the hero of Harper's Ferry, is to be erected in Lincoln park. The matter has just been settled by the action of the Lincoln park commissioners in formally accepting the tender of the statue by the John Brown Monument association, and it is expected that the statue will be ready for unveiling within a year. The statue will be a work of such artistic merit as to form a fitting memorial of the gratified race toward the martyr abolitionist. It will be of bronze, six feet in height, and will show John Brown holding a negro child protectively in his bosom, while in his right hand he holds a drawn sword. The pedestal of the statue is to be of Vermont granite. The movement to erect the statue originated with Mrs. T. H. Lyles of St. Paul, Minn., who is president of the monument association, and of which the Rev. G. W. Gaines of Chicago is first vice-president.



Bavaria's Royal Family.

The forthcoming wedding of Prince Rupert of Bavaria to the Duchess Marie Gabriel, daughter of Duke Charles Theodore, brings to notice the strange career of the royal family of Bavaria. Three men stand between Prince Rupert and the throne of Bavaria—first, his father, Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, and second, his grandfather, Luitpold, who has reigned over Bavaria the last fourteen years in place of the mad King Otto, who is the third man in the way. Otto, imprisoned in Furstentried castle, is not only mad, but of recent years a cruel internal disease has had its grip on him. He came into the world with a sad heritage. His grand-



father, Louis I., had to abdicate a month before Otto's birth, for he had allowed the Irish-Spanish adventuress, Lola Montez, to lead his country almost to disaster. His son, Maximilian II., gave way in turn (1864) to his son, Ludwig II., the craziest king who ever wore a crown—the patron of Wagner, the builder of endless palaces—who drowned himself and his physician in the Starnberger lake, near his palace of Berg, one day in June, 1886.

POLICEMEN ARE SLAIN.

Three Officers Killed by a Desperate Negro.

PRICE PUT ON HIS HEAD.

The Murderer Was An Agitator Who Believed the Negro Race Was Being Imposed Upon—A General Man Hunt by a Posse.

A trifling incident began early Tuesday morning at New Orleans, La., a series of tragedies which it was feared for a time would culminate in an outbreak similar to the Italian lynching several years ago. A lynching is likely if a negro fugitive is caught who is now being pursued by officers and citizens. The dead:

Day, John T., police captain.

Lamb, Peter J., policeman.

The wounded:

Mora, August T., policeman.

Two suspicious negroes were hanging around a quiet neighborhood and somebody informed the police. Several officers went to the scene and a fight ensued. Pistols were soon in play and Officer Mora was seriously shot. One of the negroes was arrested, but Robert Charles, although wounded, escaped. He was located in a shanty and opened fire on the officers. Captain John T. Day, commanding the posse, was killed at the first shot. Officer Lamb was the last to attempt to reach shelter after the officers had emptied their revolvers in the direction of the negro and Charles reached out and dropped him with a bullet behind the ear. Police armed with rifles and citizens similarly equipped and a bloodhound are pursuing Charles. Mayor Capdeville offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest and Governor Herd has added \$250 for the state. Charles was an agitator and his room was found to be full of literature about the "discriminations" against the black race.

Wife's Spirit Causes Suicide.

Eugene Blanc, who has been persistently claiming that the spirit of his dead wife has been haunting him, cut his throat with a razor at Perryville, Mo., and will die. Mr. Blanc did not get along with his wife very well and they separated. Mrs. Blanc frequently threatened that if she died first she would come back and haunt her husband and make life miserable for him. Shortly after the separation the woman died. Since her death Blanc has frequently declared that Mrs. Blanc's spirit has appeared at intervals in his affairs and has so annoyed him that life was not worth living.

Windows in Bottom of a Boat.

Captain James Corrigan, millionaire owner of the yacht Idler, which was wrecked twenty miles from Cleveland July 7, has equipped a remarkable boat with which to search the bottom of the lake for the bodies of his two daughters, Ida and Jane, who were drowned when the yacht went down. Capt. Corrigan has had a scow built with circular plates of glass in the bottom. That the search might reach to greater depth the craft has been equipped with electric lighting apparatus so that lights can be used to illuminate the bottom of the lake.

Central States' Crop Report.

Corn in Illinois and neighboring states is doing well, except in a few places where damaged by rain and wind. It has made rapid growth during the week, and is showing tassel and silk. Ears are well formed on early corn, a good crop of which seems assured. Fruit generally seems to be a good crop. Some early peaches are rotting on the trees. Apples continue to drop, and many of those remaining on the trees are wormy and badly formed. A few correspondents report a large crop of fine quality on the trees.

Ten Eyck Wins in Paris Singles.

The first event in the international regatta at New York was the Paris singles and three men lined up. These were John Rumohr, Harlem Rowing club, New York; C. S. Titus, Young Men's Gymnastic club, New Orleans, and Ed Haulon Ten Eyck, Wachusset Rowing club, Worcester, Mass. Ten Eyck won, Rumohr second; time, 6:13 1/2.

Made Ill by Toadstools.

Charles A. Shamle, assistant attorney of Christian county, Illinois, was poisoned by eating what he supposed were mushrooms he had gathered on his mother's farm near Willer station. A message from Taylorville, Ill., says the physicians expect to save his life. He is a brother of Clarence Schamel of Chicago.

Roumania Arouses Russia.

The Frankfort Zeitung's Constantinople correspondent says: "Roumania has secured permission from the Turkish admiralty to send the two warships, Elizabeth and Mirza, to the Constantinople docks for repairs. Russia has protested vigorously against the passage of the ships through the Bosphorus."

ELIZA WISE'S CONFESSION.

Eliza Wise, the younger of the two Wise girls, whose father and mother were murdered recently at Anoka, Minn., has solved the murder mystery by a confession in court under sensational circumstances. When asked last week to give the names of the men she saw outside the house the night of the murder she refused to tell unless the courtroom was cleared. When this was refused she wrote out a statement accusing James Hardy and Elmer Miller, of the murder, and practically admitting that the plot to shoot her parents was formed with the knowledge of herself and her sister. The mother had \$1,500 in the bank, which was to go to her daughters in case of her death, and the girls had said they would divide with their suitors when Mrs. Wise was dead. The father had forbidden the boys to call on his daughters, and so he was included in the plot. Eliza testified that she saw the boys and their guns outside the house before the shooting. After the crime was committed she found one of the telltale shells outside the window and destroyed it. Her story made a profound sensation, as the defendants had established a tentative alibi by numerous witnesses and it was the general belief that they were innocent.



Eliza Wise.

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Strength in Union.

The figures presented in the annual report of the secretary for the Christian Endeavor society have a worldwide significance. There are, it appears, 3,500,000 members of the organization attached to 59,712 local associations, which are distributed over all the continents. A partial table of the distribution may be put together from the report as follows:

United States	43,262
Great Britain	7,000
Australasia	4,000
Canada	4,000
Germany	148
China	148
Africa	139
France	69
Jamaica	120
Mexico	110
Madagascar	93
Japan	73
Turkey	60
Spain	25

Much Disease at Nome.

Twenty thousand people at Cape Nome, City, Alaska, are in danger of death by disease. Writing from Nome Harbor on June 29, Surgeon R. G. Ebert reports in a letter received at Washington by Surgeon General Sternberg that within three weeks this little settlement of tents and shacks has grown from a scattered village of 2,700 to a place of 20,000 people—settlers mad with the fever for gold and entirely without regard for the welfare or the condition of their neighbors. "Already," says the surgeon in his report, "there are 700 cases of enteric fever and thirteen known as cases of smallpox. Even these figures cannot be vouched for, because there is no truth-telling in this country." Measles is also reported as having broken out.

Three Children Are Killed.

Through the explosion of a steam tube connecting the boiler in the steamer yacht Trilby, owned and commanded by Fred L. Spink of Seneca, Oswego county, New York, three young children lost their lives, one more was frightfully scalded and three other people were more or less burned. The dead are: Spink, Iva, 9 years old; Spink, Gladys, 7 years old; Spink, Fern, 2 years old. The wounded: Spink, Captain Fred, left arm and hand scalded; Spink, Mrs. Fred, scalded about the legs and abdomen; Spink, Herald, aged 4, frightfully burned all over the body; Kelsey, Mrs. Jay, slightly scalded from the knees down. Herald Spink's life is despaired of, but the others injured will recover.

Venezuela War Story Denied.

Luther T. Elsworth, United States consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, was a passenger on the steamship Olinda, which has arrived at New York. He said: "All reports about war in Venezuela are false. I left Venezuela July 8, and there was no trouble there whatever. President Cipriano Castro is one of the best presidents Venezuela ever had. Castro has all the states of Venezuela in charge of trusted military men, fully able to suppress an incipient insurrection at any time. Those reports of battles that are sent up are untrue, and impose on the country."

Villages Buried Under Lava.

Mount Azuma, near Bandai-san, Japan, which was the scene of a volcanic disaster in 1888, broke into eruption Tuesday, July 17. Two hundred persons were killed or injured. Several villages were engulfed by the streams of lava, and great damage was done in adjacent districts.

Leaves Society For Charity.

Miss Lillian Dunham, a handsome young society woman of New York, has abandoned the scenes of gayety with which she has long been identified, and will hereafter devote her energies to charitable work among the tenement children of the metropolis. She has taken a big cottage at St. James, L. I., where during the warm weather she will give the merriest sort of house parties to the little tots whose lives know so little happiness. Miss Dunham is the daughter of James H. Dunham, the millionaire dry goods

merchant. Until she was 18 years old she lived in an atmosphere of wealth and luxury. Then she went to a quiet little town in Germany to complete her education. It was there that the change which made her decide to devote her life to doing good rather than to the gayeties of society took place. Upon her return to this country she informed her father that she disliked society and intended living for something better and higher. She became interested in Grace church kindergarten, where she teaches poor children. Thirty of them visited her lately.



MISS LILLIAN DUNHAM HAS ABANDONED SOCIETY LIFE AND GONE TO WORK AMONG THE CHILDREN OF THE TENEMENT DISTRICTS.

The Barrington Review

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

Entered at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., as second-class matter.

Saturday, July 28, 1900.

The Wheel No Longer a Fad.

The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, just held in Milwaukee, when compared to some former annual meetings, demonstrates the decline of what might be called professional cycling. A few years ago a convention of the league held in Philadelphia brought more than 25,000 visitors to that city, and the contest for the presidency of the organization was fought as strenuously as if the fate of a nation hung upon it. All the leading newspapers sent one or more staff correspondents to report the convention, and articles about it were eagerly read.

This year, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, less than 1,000 people were in attendance at the league's gathering, and doubtless many of the readers of newspapers missed the few paragraphs that have been printed about its proceedings. This does not mean that the wheel is going out of date, but indicates that the public has now no considerable interest in professional cycling. The day of the scorching and the foolish people who strive to see how many century runs they can make, at least in so far as the public cares about them, has passed. The bicycle has ceased to be a fad and settled down to its proper and useful mission—as a means of convenient locomotion, legitimate pleasure and healthful exercise.

An article in the current issue of The Forum by Charles Denby, who, as son of ex-Minister Denby, has spent much time in China, seems to supply, though perhaps unconsciously, a rational explanation of the deep rooted Chinese superstition about digging up the soil with the result of offending the ancestral gods by disturbing burial places and releasing evil spirits that prey on human life. Some time ago there was a deal of digging in and about the new German town of Tsingtau for roads, sewers and other public works, and much deadly sickness followed. The soil is disintegrated granite, like that of Hongkong, where the same mortality followed the founding and construction of the modern British city. It is well known that epidemics follow disturbing old soil in cities, and this is especially true in China. The whole soil of the country has been lived on so long by a dense population and is so thickly strewn with burial places that, with the exception of lands where it is aerated by agriculture, it must be heavily loaded with disease breeding germs. Thus Chinese superstition sees darkly the obverse of a plain scientific fact. The evil spirits that lurk in their soil and spread disease have a real existence. Scientifically they are known as bacteria and comprise a large family.

Not a little comment and some criticism have been indulged in by the English people over the comparative ineffectiveness of the rifle fire of the British soldiers in South Africa. An expert, writing to the London Daily Mail, notes that in the British army volley firing is cultivated to a great extent. He says it is believed to regulate the expenditure of ammunition, to compel each soldier to fire coolly with properly adjusted sights and to enable the commander to direct the fire at the point desired. The same writer, however, says that Burnham, the American scout, called attention to the fact that the Boers would "duck" when they saw the smoke of a volley and rise to fire in return after it had passed over them. The truth is volley firing cannot be used to advantage except against men in masses and at moderate ranges. The English employment of the volley is a part of the conservative methods, which prevailed in the service of the queen and which have received some pretty severe shocks in the South African campaign.

According to a news paragraph, Raymond Miller, a well to do lumberman of Forkston, Pa., bought George Rosengrant's wife, with daughter thrown in, for \$10 the other day, or, to be more exact, Rosengrant let Miller have her and his youngest daughter for that sum, relinquishing all right and title

to them. The woman is said to be pretty, and the price was certainly cheap enough. The news paragraph, however, makes no mention that the law took any cognizance of the matter.

The report comes from South Africa that President Kruger has had his whiskers amputated. What does this portend? It is difficult to dissociate Oom Paul from his whiskers and plug hat, and the world would hardly know him without those embellishments. Does he wish to disguise himself?

That there is, as a rule, a wholesome respect among the people for the authority of the federal government is shown in the rare instances of pillage or destruction of mail boxes along the country roads. A recent report of the superintendent of the rural free delivery service shows that only two such boxes had been tampered with. One case was an actual theft, and in the other a jealous lover wished to see what was passing between his sweetheart and his rival. It is noted also that mail boxes in cities are seldom rifled. Packages are left upon their tops when too large to go inside, and no one doubts that they will be delivered, and the thought of a possible theft is instantly dismissed as absurd. This is a good testimonial for the general honesty of the people as well as an evidence of respect for federal authority. The same thing may be noted in other matters. The man who sells liquor rarely fails to secure the required federal license, though he may have no scruples as to the violation of the state and local excise laws. They realize that an attempt to sell liquor without the government license would result in swift punishment, while in vastly too many instances violators of state laws and local ordinances may safely depend upon their "pull" to get them out of trouble.

Professor Montfort of Bayside, on Long Island, undertook the more or less praiseworthy task of molding his wife's character, but Mrs. M. was not pliable and would not mold. "He expected to mold my character and disposition to suit him after he had married me," said the lady. "I understand that he thought this would be a very easy thing to do with an 18-year-old girl." Having failed in the molding process, the professor now brings suit for divorce. The question arises, Why did he marry a woman whose character didn't suit him?

The Havana Post publishes a statement concerning the Fourth of July celebration in that city which, if true, indicates that the American military authorities are responsible for what appears to have been a regrettable public scandal. The story is to the effect that the holiday exercises of the troops ended in a drunken revel; that the officers permitted a drinking tent to be established in the field where the sports were held, and that the day was characterized by innumerable scenes of rowdiness and disorder. It is sincerely to be hoped that the newspaper charges are unfounded, but if they are true it is evident that the officers who permitted such disgraceful performances as are referred to by the Havana paper are guilty of gross violation of military discipline and public decency, and they should be held to a strict accountability. Some of the lessons we are teaching to the Cubans do not appear to be altogether creditable to us.

The effort of some pastors to shame their congregations out of the habit of putting metal buttons instead of coins into the contribution box, is supplemented by a New York clergyman, who tells his congregation that pennies will not be accepted. "No one," he is reported to have said, "can truly believe in the presence of Christ in the church and give a penny for the support of his religion." Nevertheless the story of the widow's mite will continue to have its uses.

Twenty-five thousand American watches were recently shipped in a bunch from this country to the Argentine Republic. American watchmakers are appropriately up to time.

Miss Johnston's novel, "To Have and to Hold," justifies its title. Hundreds of thousands of people have bought it, and the indications are that it will hold its popularity for a long time.

The recent flood in Indiana may be accounted for on the hypothesis that the Wabash got tired of hearing about its banks and left them.

It is well to never count your census chickens until they have been hatched in the government incubator.

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WAUCONDA.

Dr. T. H. Rath, dentist, office over Churchill's drug store.

Miss Anna McMahon of Chicago is the guest of J. D. McCabe.

M. C. Smith and A. Oaks transacted business at Elgin Monday.

John Ladd of Lake Forest spent Sunday here with relatives.

J. E. Pratt of McHenry transacted business in our village Wednesday.

Wm. McGurran of Chicago is spending a few days with friends in our village.

Henry Brooksbank returned to Chicago Sunday, after a two-weeks' stay at the Oakland.

Remember the big picnic to be given by the Woodmen at Barrington on Thursday, August 9.

Mrs. Chas. Kirwan of Avondale is spending the week in our village with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Misses Bartels, Walters, McKenzie and Hockberger of Chicago are spending a few weeks in our village with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grantland.

At the semi-annual meeting of the board of managers of Wauconda M. W. A. camp, Carl Erickson was appointed janitor to succeed E. A. Golding, who resigned on Tuesday evening.

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

Don't forget the ball at Oakland hall this evening. The music will be furnished by Hapke's Lakeside orchestra. Dancing at 8:30 sharp, tickets 50 cents, supper extra.

The remains of Warren Taylor, formerly a resident of this place, who for the past number of years has been an inhabitant of Barreville, was interred in the Wauconda cemetery on Thursday.

The Wauconda Gym and Social club met in regular session Wednesday evening and although some of the members were absent, the regular line of work was taken as usual and a very pleasant time is reported.

Mrs. J. W. Torrance and son Winnie went to Chicago Monday, where the latter underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital. We learn that the operation was successful and the patient is doing nicely.

Miss Ruby Cook, who is assistant manager at Camp Thomas, severely cut two of her fingers last Saturday while carving bread with a patent cutter. She has recovered somewhat and is again on duty at the camp.

The Wauconda Juniors played their third game with the Cary team at the latter place Thursday of last week and won out by a score of 19 to 14. Not being able to find any other team to cross bats with at present, Magager Hubbard has decided to give the boys a few weeks of well-earned rest.

C. Eriksen entertained his brother, George P. Eriksen and sons, of Chicago a few days last week on a fishing expedition. When Mr. Eriksen returned to the city Tuesday he had a good string of the finny tribe to substantiate the story of his success as a fisherman.

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

KOKOMO, IND., Aug. 10, 1899.

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ELWOOD McCracken.

Sold by Chas. E. Churchill.

LAKE ZURICH.

M. Decker is visiting with Bert Seip.

Mrs. Louis Seip has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Ficke was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

The campers are supplying the village people with fish.

John Dickson is putting a hardwood floor in the school house.

Louis Seip went to Chicago Saturday to visit with his wife.

The picnic Sunday was a great success. Eighty tickets were sold.

Misses M. and E. Dettmann have gone to Chicago for a week's visit.

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

A couple of residents occupied the cooler Tuesday and Wednesday on account of disorderly conduct.

Dr. Clausius and family and Rev. Windsor of Barrington had a basket picnic at Oak Park Wednesday.

Go to the Woodmen picnic at Barrington, Thursday, August 9. It is going to be the big picnic of the year.

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

Mr. Honig of Chicago addressed the Plattdeutsche picnicers in regard to forming a guild. Any information regarding this matter may be had of August Dettmann.

We have a good sale on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin because we guarantee it and refund your money if it does not do just as we represent it. Call for a booklet that tells you all about it, at Chas. E. Churchill's.

The Misses Dettmann gave a birthday party last week. The pavilion was profusely decorated with American flags and Japanese lanterns. After the dance refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses Annie Wewitzer, Mame Buesching, Ida Koffen, Annie Feddler, Tillie Buesching, Annie Meyer, Marj Schaefer, Annie Koffen, Augusta Holland, Maude Walker. Messrs. Ed. Feddler, Fred Buesching, H. Buesching, Herman Koffen, Wm. Buesching, H. Peagle, L. Knigge, Wm. Wewitzer, Thos. Beahler, Chas. Wewitzer, Geo. Knigge, Fred Pott, Theo. Ficke, O. C. Ficke.

A Testimonial from Old England.

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

Excursion Tickets to Monona Lake Assembly, Madison, Wis.,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates July 16, 17, 21 and 28, limited to July 31. A modified certificate plan will also apply on other than the above dates. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Prize Eating Contes.

"They had an eating contest the other night at Pin Hook schoolhouse." "Who won?" "Ben Splutters—he ate nine head of cabbage." "Didn't it make him sick?" "No. He just took a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. That prevents Stomach Trouble of any kind, they say." At Chas. E. Churchill's.

STRAYED—Came into my enclosure on or about June 25, three miles southwest of Barrington, one yearling heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. E. N. GIFFORD.

How is the Ticket?

Does it suit you? Well, we are not all alike, you know, in this world, and it is hard to please everyone, but the favor is unanimously for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as it is guaranteed to cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. Sold by Chas. E. Churchill.

With a Telephone

you could save yourself many fatiguing and uncomfortable trips during the hot weather.

In the quiet of your library, or shady veranda, you can plan the business campaign with a clarity of mind impossible in the noisy, distracting office.

You can talk to the city just as conveniently and clearly as across your dinner table. In a two-minute conversation heads of departments can be given their instructions. The balance of the day to rest and while thinking.

Ask the local manager to quote rates or address

Chicago Telephone Co.
203 Washington St., Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune

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

Matters of national or vital public interest get more space in THE TRIBUNE than in any other paper in the West.

For these reasons it is the newspaper you should read during the forthcoming political campaign.

THE TRIBUNE'S financial columns never mislead the public.

Its facilities for gathering news, both local and foreign, are far superior to those of any other newspaper in the West.

It presents the news in as fair a way as possible, and lets its readers form their opinions.

While it publishes the most comprehensive articles on all news features, if you are busy the "Summary of THE DAILY TRIBUNE," published daily on the first page gives you briefly all the news of the day within one column.

Its sporting news is always the best, and its Sunday Pink Sporting Section is better than any sporting paper in the country.

It is the "cleanest" daily printed in the West.

DR. E. W. OLCOTT

Will be at his Dental Rooms in

BATTERMAN'S BLOCK,

PALATINE,

Friday of Each Week

Chicago office:

65 E. RANDOLPH ST.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Where to Locate?

Why, in the territory traversed by the

Louisville and Nashville Railroad,

The Great Central Southern Trunk Line in

Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama Mississippi and Florida.

WHERE

Farmers, Fruit Growers, Stock Raisers, Manufacturers, Investors Speculators and Money Lenders.

Will find the greatest chances in the United States to make "big money" by reason of the abundance and cheapness of

Lands and Farms, Timber and Stone, Iron and Coal, Labor—Everything!

Free sites, financial assistance and freedom from taxation for the manufacturer.

Lands and farms at \$1.00 per acre and up and 500,000 acres in West Florida that can be taken gratis under the U. S. homestead laws.

Stock raising in the Gulf Coast District will make enormous profits.

Half fare excursions the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Let us know what you want, and we will tell you where and how to get it—But don't delay, as the country is filling up rapidly.

Printed matter, maps and all information free. Address,

R. J. WEMYSS,

General Immigration and Industrial Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY.

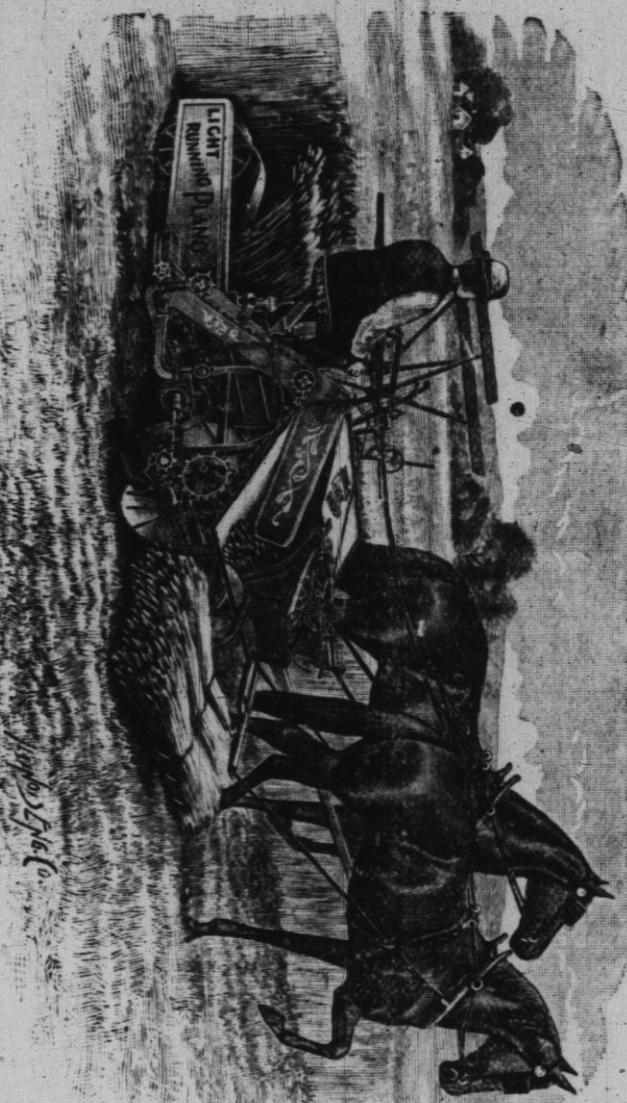
The Simplest and Best

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

Simplicity is the Esse nce o Perfection.

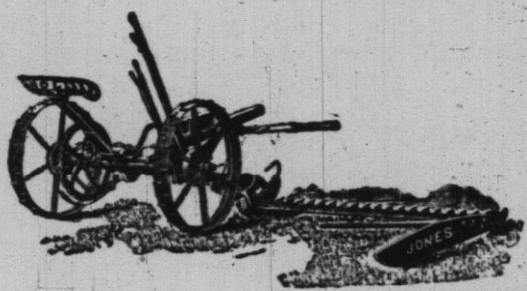
The Jones Lever Binder

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



THE JONES CHAIN MOWER

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



SCHULTZ & FOREMAN,

Barrington.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I Have purchased the Meat Market of J. E. Evans and will keep in stock fresh and salt meats, vegetables and fruit in season. A share of your patronage is solicited.

George M. Wagner.

LIGHT!

BURN A Monarch.

A PENNY A DAY WILL DO IT.

"It's Light as Day"

WHERE THE MONARCH IS.

No Smoke, No Smell, No Smudge. No Oily, Smoky Chimneys to Clean. No Oily, Dirty Wicks to Trim. . . .

BETTER AND CHEAPER

Than Gas, Electricity or Oil. Guaranteed Absolutely Safe. No Shadows above or below with a

MONARCH.

If we haven't an agent in your town, write to us for prices and catalogue. . . .

CHAS. PATTERSON & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Truth Must be Admitted.

Anyone who knows anything about sewing machines will admit that the WHITE SEWING MACHINE is strictly up-to-date in improvements and never fails to give satisfaction wherever used. It is well-built, light running and reasonable in price.

We will add to our already fine stock next week a handsome line of DRESS GOODS IN PERCALES, LAWNS and GINGHAMS and invite the public to call and view a stock that is fashionable and at the same time reasonable in price. It would be well while making your trip to our store to look over our stock of FRESH GROCERIES, which cannot be surpassed anywhere. No doubt before your departure you will at least take home a package of the celebrated "Clipper" coffee, of which we have had such an immense call for the past few weeks. An opal hand-painted dish is given free with each package.

The King Clay Cigar—sold by us has proved to be the smokers' favorite on account of its high qualities. If you want a good smoke try it.

J. C. FLAGGE

BARRINGTON

LOST ON THE... VELDT

A STORY OF THE BOER CAMPAIGN IN NATAL

By H. B. Mackenzie

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

At last they stopped. Some one came up to Bluebell, and, to her immense relief, she felt the horrid cloth being untied. The next moment it was drawn from her head, and then light, blessed light, albeit it was only a faint gray dawn as yet, flooded her eyes. Bluebell uttered a half-sobbing cry and looked around at her companions, then at herself.

They were in the midst of a great stretch of arid "karoo"—nothing but red sand, unrelieved by bush, grass or sign of water, stretched about them. Around, however, rose great black craggy rocks, with what seemed like a sandy ravine between, but the light was so dim Bluebell could not be sure. She was sure of one thing: That she had never been there before. She could only guess that they were about to enter a pass in the mountain which separated Natal from the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

She looked at her companions. A native "boy," short-statured and attired almost in rags, with a villainous expression, walked beside her. On the other side, mounted on a large bay horse, his dark, evil face turned towards her, was Gerald Moore.

Then her eyes came back to herself. She had on the dark gown which she had thrown on when she had been aroused by the approach of the commando; a heavy tweed cloak covered it down to her feet. On the latter she had only the house slippers she had put on when she left her room. A little tweed cap covered her disheveled hair. That and the cloak, she concluded, had been supplied by Moore.

She turned to him, her face like that of one who had passed through a frightful vigil, and came out of it pale and worn, hollow-eyed and heart-broken. A momentary flash of her old courage came to her as she saw the evil look in Moore's eyes.

"Where are you taking me to?" she exclaimed. "Are you a man at all, that you can drag me from my home at such a time as this, when my father lies dead or dying, killed by your treachery?"

"I took you for your own safety," he replied with a cold smile. "Oh, you are quite safe with me, Miss Bluebell; don't be afraid. We are within a day and a night's journey of our destination. Once we are safely on Dutch soil you shall become my wife, and then we shall cross over to England as soon as may be."

"You are the worst man that God has left upon earth!" said the girl deliberately. "But do you think you will frighten me into what you wish, Gerald Moore. I am not afraid to die, and I will die rather than marry you. You have done your worst when you tempted and betrayed my poor father; you cannot do me any harm now. God will help me against you."

He laughed insultingly. "If it pleases you to think so, my dear lady, I have no objections. As for dying—well, we shall see about that. There are different ways of dying."

All the morning hours they jolted, stumbled and bumped their way over the rutty and uneven plain. The full dawn broke, and the sun rose in all the glorious majesty of day.

Then, as they entered the pass between the rocky hills, the full heat of the sun began to beat down upon them. It beat on Bluebell's unsheltered head and gave her a racking headache. Soon she became intensely thirsty, but no water was to be seen; but the pain and weariness of her body was as nothing compared to the anxiety, the fear, the anguish that racked her mind.

"God, God, help me! There is none but Thou!" she prayed again and again. Then there came to her mind the remembrance of Adair Rothes' quiet, brave, strong face, and her heart bounded. Oh, if he only knew what had happened, would he not try to save her from this awful fate?

About midday Moore called a halt. He came forward to help Bluebell off her horse, but she scornfully waved him aside and slipped off herself.

"You can easily catch me if I attempt to run away," she said. Even as the words passed her lips her heart beat high.

Run away! Why should she not make a bold attempt? They could not be very far distant from some town, when Moore had spoken of a day and a night's journey. And even if she lost herself on that terrible trackless plain, among those rocky mountains, better that fate than the one with which she was threatened.

Her chance was to come sooner than she expected.

CHAPTER VII.

"It is impossible! I cannot believe it!" exclaimed Adair Rothes. "Mr.

Leslie's house burned to the ground, and he himself shot by the commando! It is too terrible for belief!"

The news had just been related to him by a messenger, who had managed to make his way into Ladysmith; for by this time the war had commenced, and the battle of Glencoe been fought and won.

Doctor Rothes had not as yet left the town, where he had been very busy, along with one or two others, in attending to the wounded and dying who had been brought into the town and conveyed to the house which had been converted into a hospital. No news of the outside world, save of the army that had ventured out to do battle with the enemy, had reached the little town until now.

The messenger, a young Dutch farmer, who had come to ask if he could be enrolled in the British army, was surprised and frightened when he saw the look of alarm and horror which overspread the young man's face.

"It is what I have been told, Herr Doctor," said the young Dutchman stolidly, "and I can tell you no more; but it is certain Herr Leslie is dead, for he is to be buried today."

Rothes was almost stupefied by the suddenness of the blow.

"If the commando has done this without provocation we shall not let the matter rest there," he said. "And what of Miss Leslie and Miss Elizabeth, his daughter and sister?"

The young man shook his head. He had given all his information.

Rothes could not rest until he heard more. He arranged with the other medical men, and, escaping from the town, though under a heavy fire from the enemy, he rode at as mad a pace as he had ever indulged in, towards New Kelso.

It was late in the afternoon when he reached it, and, long ere he did so, he saw a mass of black ruins through the gum trees, which confirmed the story he had heard.

He drew his breath in sharply, a feeling of almost overwhelming fear and foreboding seized upon him. Then he rode up the avenue towards the black ruins that had once been so firm and sweet a home, and that had held the dearest thing to him on earth—Bluebell, Bluebell! Where was she now?

The outhouse in which the native servants had slept was, strangely enough, untouched by fire. Rothes rode up towards it, his heart beating with dull hammer-like throbs. As he neared it a figure emerged from the low, mud doorway. The building was merely a mud house daubed over with clay. The figure was that of Miss Elizabeth. She came quickly forward, and Rothes saw how shockingly changed she was.

Her hair seemed to have grown grey, her face was like that of a very old woman, drawn and wrinkled; her cheeks and eyes hollow and sunken, and the latter looked as if all the tears had been wrung out of them.

But they had not. A dry sob burst from her as she recognized Rothes, and, as he clasped her hand, the tears rushed forth. "Thank God! Oh, thank God! It is a wonder to myself I have not gone mad during these long days! Never a white face that I knew to appeal to. But now—Oh, you will, for charity's dear sake, for the sake of the kind Lord above, you will seek for my lost child, Doctor Rothes?"

He paled suddenly, holding the thin, hard-working hand in an unconsciously painful grasp.

"Lost! What do you mean, Miss Elizabeth? Is it Bluebell who is lost?"

"Yes, my bairn, my little Bluebell!" She burst into the painful, bitter tears of old age. "Now my brother is gone—ad! God alone knows whether the awful charge they brought against him was true or not—I can think of nothing of no one but my lost darling. Where is she? Is she still alive? Has death overtaken her, or something worse? Oh, if I but knew the truth, even if it were death, it would not be so awful! But this uncertainty—the Almighty above knows how I bear it and still keep sane!"

"Explain all to me, Miss Elizabeth." Rothes led her to an iron garden seat that the fire had been compelled to spare, and sat down beside her, his own face pale and set. "Tell me the whole affair as briefly as possible, and then I shall know what to do."

She did so, with wonderful brevity and exactness. When she mentioned the name of Gerald Moore, Rothes started from his seat, his eyes blazing; then, with a gesture, asked her to go on.

"I did not see where Bluebell was for a long time. The leader of the Boers examined my brother for himself. 'He is dead; there is no doubt of it. It was an apoplectic stroke,' he

said. Then he said he must take my brother's body with him. His orders were to bring him dead or alive. I prayed. I besought. Then suddenly the servants came running to say the house was on fire. It had been set fire to by some of the Boers, misunderstanding an order of their leader—at least, so they said. It was then I learned Bluebell was gone. Sam told me he had seen Bais Moore carrying her off, with a cloth over her head; and when Sam had run after him, Moore covered him with a pistol."

"You mean," said Rothes hoarsely, interrupting her, a look in his face that terrified the poor woman, "that it is that villain in whose hands she is now?"

"I tell you all I know," said Miss Elizabeth, sobbing. "Doctor Rothes, do you know anything? But let me finish first. When the Boers saw the terrible conflagration they consulted hastily among themselves, and finally made off, leaving me with my dead and half-crazed servants. Well, we carried my brother's body outside and, without trying to save anything, I sent Sam and Monti in search of Bluebell. They did not return till night, and then without having found any trace of her. That all happened three days ago. We had to bury my brother ourselves." Miss Elizabeth's voice choked. "The boys managed a kind of wooden shell to lay him in, and they buried him under the kopje nearest the river. What else could we do?" Miss Elizabeth wrung her hands. "Doctor Rothes, there was no minister to say a prayer; I had to do it myself. Oh, my poor brother!"

The tone of anguish in the poor lady's voice would have touched a far more callous heart than Adair Rothes'. His whole mind was taken up with Bluebell's fate, and he had far more reason than Miss Elizabeth to mistrust Moore. Yet he laid his hand for a moment consolingly on that of the poor woman.

"Miss Elizabeth, you are a Christian, and you know and believe that God's hand guides all the events of our lives. Your brother is in His hands, and we know that they are hands of infinite wisdom and mercy. We have the living to think of now. Tell me, have you done anything more to find your niece?"

"I have sent Sam again in search of her. He knew the country better than anyone else, and he has taken Kaiser, my brother's horse. He went away yesterday morning, and I gave him food and drink enough to last several days."

"Which direction did he take?" Rothes asked.

He had gone southwards, toward the Tugela river, she said.

"Then I shall take the other direction," said Rothes, standing up. "I am certain if Gerald Moore, as he calls himself, has carried her off, he has taken her beyond British territory. I know that man, Miss Elizabeth. He is a scoundrel of the deepest dye!"

"What do you know of him?" she gasped, seizing his arm. "Oh, God forbid that my darling should be in the hands of such a man, if he is what you say!"

"I knew him in Maritzburg," said Rothes briefly. "I learned by chance what he was, and he knew it, and hates me for it. He robbed a dead man at Kimberley. That is how he obtained his wealth."

"And, almost worse than that, he has been a vile spy in the pay of the Boers. The Boers despise him; but he has been of use to them. Now I must wait no longer, Miss Elizabeth. I must hurry back to Ladysmith. I cannot leave my duties there without warning. But tonight I shall be on Moore's track, and, please God, I shall find him yet."

She clasped his hand, weeping. "You are going to seek for my darling? Oh, may God bless you and give you success! It is He who has put it into your heart to help me!"

He looked at her for a moment. Words seemed trembling on his lips; but he checked them and wrung her hand instead.

"Good-by, Miss Elizabeth. Take care of yourself, and make yourself as comfortable as you can. I can't ask you to go to a place where you would be safer than here, for I wish to find you when I come back. And I shall not come back until I have found her, with God's help. Good-by, good-by!"

He was gone, and Miss Elizabeth was left alone with her fear and anxiety, and only her native servants as companions.

It was late that night when Rothes was able to set out. He struck across country from Ladysmith, following the Tugela for some time, then skirting the mountains. He had brought with him his native boy, a lithe and hardy little Zulu, who was as clever at following a "spoor" as a red Indian. His own horse was a hardy and sure-footed animal; the Zulu rode an equally sturdy though smaller beast, bare-backed.

(To be continued.)

A school teacher lately put the question: "What is the highest form of animal life?" "The giraffe," responded a bright member of the class.—London Tit-Bits.

A WEEK IN ILLINOIS.

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Flucky Illinois Soldiers Willing to Go to the Front and Fight China—Death of Three Old Citizens—Murdered by Mohammedans.

To Wipe Out the Color Line.

Efforts to remove the color line in Pythianism have been undertaken by the colored grand lodge of the state which held its convention in Peoria. Fraternal greetings will be sent to the white Pythians' grand lodge of Illinois, together with a request that "our white brethren do all in their power to strengthen the principles for which Pythianism stands among men." The promoters of this idea have little hope that the scheme for uniting the Pythians of all races will be received with favor. The contention advanced for its adoption is that it will place the colored Pythians "right before the world on the question of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." The principal business done was the revision of the mortuary law of the Pythian branch and the election of officers in the Court of Calanthe. Mrs. O. A. Purl of Chicago was chosen grand worthy counselor, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Chicago, grand worthy inspectrix; Mrs. Anna Walker, grand worthy inspector; Mrs. Ida Hagen, Chicago, grand senior directress; Mrs. Josephine G. Randall, Peoria, grand junior directress; grand conductress, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Springfield; grand deputy, 3d district, Mrs. Effie Lewis, Champaign.

Anxious to Fight China.

Colonel J. S. Culver, commander of the Fifth regiment at Springfield, has received numerous offers from persons anxious to accompany his regiment to China, in case it is called into service. Rev. R. G. Hobbs, who has spent several years in India, China and the Philippines is anxious to be made chaplain of the regiment. Harry McKnight of Chicago also is anxious to accompany the Fifth to the front. Battery D, at Chicago, now a provisional battery, has petitioned Governor Tanner for permission to go to China in case President McKinley issues a call for volunteers. The battery has a full complement of men and is now recruiting to put it upon a war footing. General "Joe" Wheeler, commander of the department of the lakes, would neither affirm nor deny a report that reached the city that he had formally asked President McKinley to assist him to active duty in China. When seen at his apartments in Chicago he dismissed the matter by saying it was the duty of every soldier and citizen to serve his country in any capacity where his efforts would produce the most good.

Three Illinois Deaths.

Samuel Scott, aged 77 years, one of the first settlers of Wenona, Ill., and connected with mercantile interests there almost from his infancy, is dead at his home. Mrs. M. M. Lamb, who has been a postmistress longer than any other woman in the country, died at her home in Annawan, Ill. Mrs. Lamb was appointed postmistress of the Annawan office in 1864 and remained in charge for thirty-six successive years. She was 68 years of age at time of death, but attended personally to the distribution of the mail until a short time ago. Alexander Pam, father of Hugo and Max Pam, attorneys, of the firm of Pam, Calhoun & Glennon, Chicago, dropped dead of heart disease while passing through the turnstile of the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central railroad. Mr. Pam was 65 years old. He was engaged in the millinery business.

Murdered by Mohammedans.

George Shimoon, a Persian student, who has been attending college in Illinois for several years, and is passing the summer in Peoria, has received a cablegram from his home at Oroomiah, Persia, stating that his brother Averam had been murdered by Mohammedans, and that a general massacre of the 3,000 Christians in Oroomiah was expected. The cablegram states that the feeling of the Mohammedans against the native Christians is growing and that there have been several hand-to-hand battles with fatalities on both sides. Mr. Shimoon's father is a native missionary, and this fact adds to the wrath against him and his family.

Edna Garry Wins a Derby.

Derby day at the Woodstock races drew a great crowd. The event of the day was the Derby, one and one-half miles, in which there were thirteen entries. First money was won by Edna Garry, with Cornell Leader second and Virginia M. third. The time was 2:40½. Cousin Letty, Emma Nora and Cri Mat also ran. The other events of the day resulted as follows: Five furlongs, running, Scornful, first; Trillium, second—time 1:03½, 1:04, 1:05. Rosita, Wild West, Good Knight and Rhea also ran.

THE SHOOTING STAR.

A Flower Beauty of the Prairies.

You will hardly find a more conspicuous or attractive wild flower in the Mississippi valley than the shooting star, says the Chicago Record. At this season the prairies all about Chicago are brilliant with clusters of these delicate blossoms, which hang from high stalks above the prairie grass and violets, looking for all the world as if nature were holding out a ready-made bouquet to the visitor. The early member of the primrose family first puts out from eight to a dozen green leaves that look like common weeds of the mullein variety, they are so long and poorly shaped, though much darker in color. But instead of sending up a rough and woody wand, like that of the great mullein or velvet dock the shooting star projects a smooth stalk to a height of from one to two feet. At the top of this support little pearl-like buds on bending stems soon appear, and in a few days the flowers come out. At first these dart-like blossoms are purplish pink on the petals, of which there are five, but as they grow old the petals fade to almost pure white excepting where they meet at the cone. There they are always yellow, edged with brown. When the flower first opens its petals are close over the anther tips, as if to protect them from the first cold breezes, but as the sunshine gives the blossom confidence the petals keep pressing further apart and backward until they meet again around the stem and the anthers make a gold-tipped point to this flowery dart. As fast as the old blossoms fade and fall new ones come out until one stalk has produced perhaps twenty flowers. The scientific name of this beautiful child of the wilderness is dodecatheon meadia. It is a favorite in Ohio, where it grows plentifully, and in that state it is often called the "pride of Ohio." The Latin name of the shooting star is derived from two words meaning "twelve gods," and the great naturalist, Linnaeus, has fancifully said that the brown spots surrounding the cone of the flower looks like a little congress of ancient deities seated around a small Olympus. The shooting star may easily be transplanted to the home garden if taken up in the spring. It comes up every year and makes a pretty addition to the dooryard-blossom display.

Wonderful Oil Springs.

At the sacred village of Totari, about forty miles from Tinnevely, in India, there is one of the most wonderful natural curiosities in the world. It is an oil well containing inexhaustible quantities of the liquor. The well or spring is situated within the celebrated temple of Narayan, said to be about the largest sacred edifice in India. At Baku, in the southeastern part of Caucasasia, there are also wonderful oil wells that spout petroleum high into the air. In September, 1886, a well tapped in the ordinary manner began to spout with such extraordinary force that it deluged the whole district. For eight days the outflow continued, finally reaching a daily output of 11,000 tons. Another fountain broke out in March, 1887, and rose to a height of 350 feet, leaving an enormous petroleum lake.

The Electric Fish of the Nile.

Prof. Francis Gotch describes the electric fish of the Nile, of which the Egyptians made pictures thousands of years ago, and which still inhabits the waters of that river, as being provided with an electrical organ that incloses the whole body. It is situated in the skin, and, when viewed with a microscope, is seen to be composed of about 2,000,000 beautifully formed little disks, superposed upon connected rows of minute compartments in which are terminals of nerves. The shock is produced by an intense current which traverses the entire organ from the head to the tail of the fish, returning through the surroundings. It stuns small fish in the neighborhood. Prof. Gotch likens its action to that of a self-loading and self-discharging gun.

England's Early Postoffices.

In England at the time of Queen Anne the postal service was not as rudimentary as might be supposed. There were six great offices in London for taking in letters, and there were 600 smaller ones in different parts of London for the convenience of correspondents. The penny post was started in 1683 by an upholsterer named Murray. The service seems to have been an excellent one, and even bundles weighing a pound could be sent, provided that the bundle was not worth more than ten shillings, says the Scientific American.

Great Fall of Snow.

The most prodigious fall of snow in the mountains recorded of late occurred at Ruby, a coal camp in Gunnison county, Colorado, during the winter of three years ago. In one month's time 239 inches fell, and during the winter 780.5 inches, or sixty-five feet, were precipitated. This latter amount means 31.21 inches of water.—Ainslie's Magazine.

CUT DOWN BY A BIG LINER.

Campania Sinks Bark Embleton in Irish Channel.

ELEVEN SAILORS ARE DROWNED

Dense Fog Prevails at the Time of the Accident—No Precaution Omitted—Five Killed and Many Injured in a Ship Collision at Belfast.

A dense fog hung over the Irish channel and the Campana, en route from New York for Liverpool, struck the Liverpool bark, Embleton, bound for New Zealand, amidships, cutting her in twain. The Embleton sank immediately. Seven of the crew were rescued, but it is believed the other eleven members of the ship's company, including the captain, were drowned. The Campana had her bows stove in, but arrived safely at Liverpool five and a half hours late.

Collide in a Dense Fog.
The Campana was little injured, but had a narrow escape from a serious disaster. The fog had delayed her passage since Friday noon and a tender went out from Queenstown four miles, as Captain Walker would not take the liner near shore. At Tuskar light the fog was becoming denser every moment. When the Campana was about thirty miles northeast of the gli athpabotn chmfrdic cmfwy the light a phantom ship rose suddenly, without warning, directly across her bows. Thirty seconds later the phantom had become a solid sailing vessel into which the liner crashed, her steel forefoot going through the Embleton like the clean cut of a sword and dividing her just abaft the mainmast. The forward half sunk instantly. The stern swung viciously round and the mast and yards for a moment tore at the Campana. A lump of wreckage came down on her decks. Then the stern of the bark also disappeared and the surface of the sea was littered with splintered timbers, boxes, barrels, the whole upper works and lighter cargo, the deckhouses and such things. Then there was nothing. From the instant when the phantom came into view from the bridge of the Campana until the last vestige of the vessel vanished some sixty or eighty seconds had elapsed. According to the Embleton's survivors, for nearly half an hour before the collision the captain and first officer were below at breakfast, and although the log whistle of a large steamer could be heard every minute, the bark never shifted her course, the helmsman receiving no order. When at 8:25 a. m., the second officer, to use his own phrase, "heard the rush of a steamer's bows," he shouted down to the captain, who rushed on deck, but he was too late to give an order.

Liner Used Great Care.
The Campana was under one-third steam. The captain, first officer and pilot were on the bridge. The engines were instantly reversed. No precaution was omitted. Some of her passengers had even grumbled at what they called superfluous caution. After the crash and the sudden cries the boats were quickly got out. There were no signs of panic; the crew were everywhere at their stations; the best discipline was maintained; the bulkheads were closed and everything possible was done to save life. Some of the Campana's plates were bent by the collision, her forepeak filled with water, her foretopmast was broken short off, and her steel rigging torn and twisted. The passengers held a meeting, adopted resolutions of thanks to the captain and crew and subscribed £700 for the relief of the survivors and the families of the lost. The Cunard officials announce that the damage suffered by the liner will not prevent her sailing for the United States next Saturday.

Accident at Belfast.
In a collision outside Belfast Lough between the local passenger steamers Dromedary and Alligator five passengers were killed and more than thirty more or less seriously injured, in many cases the amputation of legs being necessary. There were 600 passengers on board the two vessels and terrible scenes followed the collision. It is feared that some others have been drowned.

May Be Andre's Party.
A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., states that George Renison, who has arrived at Port Arthur from Hudson Bay, brings news confirming the report of a balloon having been wrecked and three men having lost their lives in Ungava on the east coast of Hudson Bay. They are supposed to be the remains of the missing Andre expedition.

Bicycle Rider Killed.
While attempting to cross the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in Chicago, on his bicycle, Bernhard Schneider was struck by a south-bound passenger train and so severely injured that he died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital. He left a widow and three children.

HEALTHY WOMEN.

Mary J. Kennedy, manager of Armour & Co.'s Exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Neb., writes the following of Peruna, as a cure for that common phase of summer catarrh, known as indigestion. Miss Kennedy says: "I found the continual change of diet incidental to eight years' traveling completely upset my digestive system. In consulting several physicians they decided I suffered with catarrh of the stomach. Their prescriptions did not seem to help me any, so, reading of the remarkable cures effected by the use of Peruna I decided to try it and soon found myself well repaid."

"I have now used Peruna for about three months and feel completely rejuvenated. I believe I am permanently cured, and do not hesitate to give unstinted praise to your great remedy, Peruna."

The causes of summer catarrh are first, chronic catarrh; second, derangements of the stomach and liver; third, impure blood.

Such being the case anyone who knows anything whatever about the operations of Peruna can understand why this remedy is a permanent cure for summer catarrh. It eradicates chronic catarrh from the system, invigorates the stomach and liver, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and therefore permanently cures by removing the cause—a host of maladies peculiar to hot weather. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear of themselves. "Summer Catarrh" sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Is the Queen an O'Connor?
The queen is of the old Irish royal strain. She is not only a Guelph and a Stuart, she is one of the royal O'Connors. The last Irish sovereign of the whole island was Roderick O'Connor. His sons were slain. His daughter married Hugo de Lacy. Their daughter married a De Burg, earl of Ulster; from them descended Ellen, wife of Robert Bruce, king of Scotland. The granddaughter of Robert Bruce, the Princess Margery, married the lord high steward of Scotland, and through her the Stuarts claimed the Scottish crown. Thence it is easy to trace how the royal blood of Ireland, Scotland and England meets in the person of the reigning Queen Victoria.—Irish Tourist.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder, and called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sample free to any one who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark and common law rights.

Spain to Have a Better Navy.
The queen regent of Spain has signed a decree ordering the sale of a large number of obsolete men of war and providing for the reorganization and modernization of the other vessels.

Insist on Having Maple City Soap
If you want the best. It is pure, and leaves the clothes sweet and wholesome.

Electric railway trains will run from Chicago to Milwaukee in three hours next year.

FITS Permanently Cured. Kofits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

When pride heads the procession poverty always brings up the rear.

SEND 47 cts.
New Fl. and Organs best grade at half price.

WHEAT AND CORN MARKETS.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Notre Dame University, one of the great educational institutions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those of our readers who may have occasion to look up a college for their sons during the coming year would do well to correspond with the president, who will send them a catalogue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of studies, etc.

There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the university, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of preparing themselves for higher studies. The Commercial Course, intended for young men preparing for business, may be finished in one or two years according to the ability of the student. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under thirteen, is an unique department of the institution. The higher courses are thorough in every respect, and students will find every opportunity of perfecting themselves in any line of work they may choose to select. Thoroughness in class work, exactness in the care of students, and devotion to the best interests of all, are the distinguishing characteristics of Notre Dame University.

Fifty-six years of active work in the cause of education have made this institution famous all over the country.

The New Railroad to San Francisco.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. has completed an extension of their route to San Francisco, and opened it up recently for passenger business, opening for freight business having been made several weeks ago. Heretofore, San Francisco and the other cities of central California have been connected with the east by only one transcontinental line, and the entry of the Santa Fe route to compete for public patronage may be expected to result in much better freight and passenger transportation for those cities. The Santa Fe road is now the only railroad under one ownership and management all the way from Chicago to San Francisco.

A Welcome Announcement.

It will be learned with universal pleasure that the management of the Temple Theater has made a special arrangement whereby Jessie Bartlett Davis will fill another engagement of one week at this theater at an early date. Many who thought Mrs. Davis would stay longer than one week during her last engagement were disappointed in not seeing her. Her coming appearance will give them another opportunity, but it must not be understood that Mrs. Davis is to continue in vaudeville. It is because of numerous and urgent requests from friends that she has consented to fill another engagement at the Temple.

The First Duty.

Whatever diplomatic or territorial problems are to arise later; the first duty of each of the powers is the protection of the lives of its citizens in China. When that has been accomplished by concerted action the time will come for the final settlement, which can only be made satisfactory by some plan which will insure lasting reform in Chinese government.—Chicago Record.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Memorial Window for More.

A stained glass window to the memory of Sir Thomas More was unveiled recently in the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry, London, by the speaker of the house of commons.

Many Soaps Are Injurious
And destroy the clothes. Maple City Self Washing Soap preserves them. All grocers.

In Iceland, the native's dinner usually consists of dried fish and butter.

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

It is better to be taken by surprise than to be taken by the police.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

Watertown, Wis.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis., which appears in another column of this paper. This institution is a branch of the great University of Notre Dame, and aims to fit boys for entrance to the university courses as well as to give them a thorough training at moderate cost. For the parent of limited means Sacred Heart College fills a long felt want. Founded in 1873, it has gone on increasing from year to year until now it ranks as one of the foremost colleges of the middle west.

A Cambridge (Mass.) councilman is endeavoring to gain an appropriation of \$5,000 to buy the house of James Russell Lowell for a free library.

All Good Housekeepers
Testify to the purity of Maple City Self Washing Soap. It saves time and saves clothes. All grocers sell it.

Some people put on airs because that is about all they have to put on.

To Cure Dandruff Quickly
Use Coke Dandruff Cure. Money refunded if it fails, so why not try it?

Misery is like a marriageable young lady; it loves company.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Several zinc mines have been discovered in east Tennessee.

Did You Ever Run Across
an old letter—ink all faded out? Couldn't have been Carter's Ink for it doesn't fade.

A Danish army officer is at the head of the Siamese navy.

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

The beauty of a woman who paints isn't even skin deep.

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.

In Portugal, married women retain their maiden names.

You Try It—It's—You.
Cures Corns and Bunions. No pain. No poison. Never fails. Drug stores. 15 cents.

United States trade with Zanzibar is increasing rapidly.

Many causes induce gray hair, but PARKER'S HAIR BALM brings back the youthful color. HINDERBORN, the best cure for corns. 15c.

Berlin added 42,321 to its population last year.

When cycling, take a bar of White's Yucatan. You can ride further and easier.

Cold feet are no ground for divorce in July.

Brown's Teething Cordial makes good babies out of cross babies.

He who has little has little to fear.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Dr. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price 25 Cents. **PURELY VEGETABLE.**

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BOOKLETS FREE.

SAMPLE BOTTLES BY MAIL 20c.

J. & C. MAGUIRE'S EXTRACT

CURES Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Bowel Complaints. NEVER FAILS. In the market since 1841. Recommended by leading Physicians. Used by our Army and Navy. Sold by all Druggists.

J. & C. MAGUIRE MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

BUY A DOUBLE BARREL BREECH LOADING \$15 SHOT GUN for \$7.77.

NEW WINCHESTER RIFLES, \$3.07. NEW BREECH LOADING SHOT GUNS, \$4.47.

NEW WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS, \$12.97.

Winchester and U. M. C. Loaded Shells, \$1.77 per 100.

Nitro Powder-Loaded Shells, \$1.77 per 100.

Our large Gun Catalogue containing 60 pages, size 8 1/2 x 11 inches, will be sent postage paid on receipt of three cents to any one returning this ad and mentioning this paper. We can save you big dollars on guns. Write at once. We sell more sporting goods than any OTHER HOUSE IN THE WORLD. Tents, Hunting Coats, Hats, Caps, Belts, Boots, Shell Boxes, Dog Walps, Collars, Blouses, Tents and Base Ball Goods and Fishing Tackle, all in our \$5,000, 96 page FREE GUN CATALOGUE.

T. M. ROBERTS SUPPLY HOUSE, 717-721 Nicollet Avenue, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

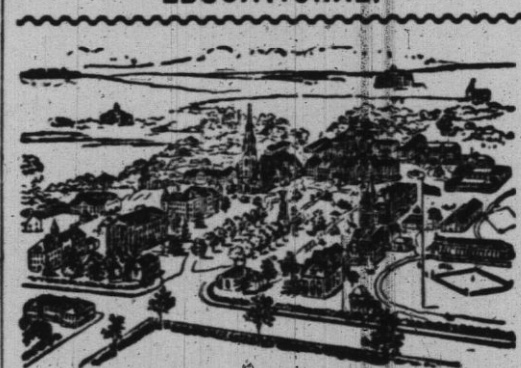
OVARIAN TROUBLES.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Them—Two Letters from Women.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that I could not walk. The doctor told my husband I would have to undergo an operation. This I refused to do until I had given your medicine a trial. Before I had taken one bottle the swelling began to disappear. I continued to use your medicine until the swelling was entirely gone. When the doctor came he was very much surprised to see me so much better."—MRS. MARY SMITH, Arlington, Iowa.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was sick for two years with falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am a well woman."—MRS. ELSIE BRYAN, Otisville, Mich.

EDUCATIONAL.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES IN Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

Rooms Free to all Students who have completed the studies required for admission into the Junior or Senior Year, or any of the Collegiate Courses.

Rooms to Rent, moderate charges to students over seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses.

A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesiastical state will be received at special rates.

St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 14 years, is unique in the completeness of its equipments.

The 87th year will open September 4th, 1900.

Catalogues Free. Address: REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President

SACRED HEART COLLEGE,

WATERTOWN, WISCONSIN.

Branch of Notre Dame University, Indiana.

Thorough Classical, English, Commercial and Preparatory Courses. Terms Moderate. Buildings heated by steam. Home comforts. For further information and catalogues, apply to

REV. J. O'ROURKE, C. S. C., President.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

In amounts ranging from \$300 to \$10,000 on choice improved farms in the Western part of North Dakota.

Write us if you have money to invest and we will be pleased to send you description of loans, rates of interest, etc. Personal examination of all loans. We have invested nearly One Million Dollars in farm loans in North Dakota since 1881, without the loss of a dollar.

NORTH DAKOTA LAND & LOAN CO., Rugby, N. D.

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS' HEIRS

Heirs of Union Soldiers who made homesteads of less than 160 acres before June 25, 1874 (no matter if abandoned), if the additional homestead right was not sold or used, should address, with full particulars, HENRY N. COPP, Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS Get Your Pension DOUBLE QUICK

Write CAPT. O'FARRELL, Pension Agent, 1475 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, D. C.

at afflicted with sore eyes, use

Thompson's Eye Water

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BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Fly paper at Churchill's.

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

Fred Pomeroy spent Sunday in Chicago.

Albert Kampert visited friends in Elgin Sunday.

George Foreman transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mark Bennett of Chicago visited relatives here Monday.

Harry Koelling of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockel and family visited J. Landwer Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Garman is at Clinton, Wis., for an extended visit.

Ed Lageschulte of Wauconda was among friends here Tuesday.

Miss Emma Pomeroy was visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Miss Sadie Well of Arlington Heights was visiting friends here Monday.

Attorneys Bennett & France have placed electric lights in their office.

Miss Eva Hicks of Des Plaines visited with Mrs. Alvina Elfrink Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle of Chicago were guests of Mrs. L. Bennett Saturday.

Lost—A shawl, in Barrington. The finder will please return to this office.

James T. Jones of Chicago visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Davlin of Wauconda visited at the home of W. K. Donlea this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Marseilles, Ill., visited with H. Butzow the first of the week.

Haying is about completed in this section and the reaper has begun to sing its song.

Misses Anna Neuman and Ida and Eaura Nieheir were South Elgin visitors Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Plattdeutsche picnic Sunday at Lake Zurich.

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

The session of the Cook County Teachers' Institute will be held at Chicago, August 27-31.

Samuel P. Simmonds, wife and Miss Gertrude Wallace of Harvey were Barrington visitors Sunday.

Miss Nellie Graybill, who has been visiting for a few weeks with friends here, has returned home.

Dudley Smith of Irving Park has been a guest at the home of G. H. Comstock the past week.

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

M. C. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprouse of Dundee, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sprouse's father, Fred Kampert.

Mrs. Reynoldson, Mrs. Springhorn and Henry Shultz of Racine, Wis., visited with H. Butzow Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith and daughter Maurine departed Tuesday for Wisconsin points. They will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Horn and Mrs. J. B. Clinge and daughters Paulina and Emma visited with friends at Algonquin Sunday.

Chas. Beinhoff and wife and Mr. Conoway came out from Chicago Saturday afternoon for a visit with the former's parents.

Charles Zornow, Clarence Fisher, James Donlea, Ernst Schanning and Frank Foreman attended the Wallace shows at Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. Stenger of Naperville, accompanied by her two grandchildren, Eva and Elsie Stenger, are visiting at the home of her son, N. Stenger.

The B. S. & A. C. picnic promises to be the big event of the season. Make the biggest kind of an effort to arrange matters so that Saturday, August 18, will find you ready to participate.

The Cook County Herald of Arlington Heights, advertises for "an accomplished, reliable, well-educated young lady to set type, gather news items and take charge" of that family educator. The duties are somewhat multiplied but offset by the opportunity to ascend the ladder of fame.

Sticky and Poison fly paper at Churchill's.

Membership for a McKinley club is being solicited.

Miss Nellie Scales of Baraboo is visiting relatives here.

Fred Vermilya of Chicago was here Thursday evening.

Dr. T. H. Rath, dentist, office over Churchill's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Landwer spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of Chicago is visiting with friends here.

Misses Emma and Lizzie Gelonek of Chicago are visiting with L. Taske.

Messrs. R. Buetler and M. Smith of Palatine called on friends here Thursday.

Charles Boyce, who has been working in Chicago, is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thies of Plum Grove visited with their son, Ed Thies Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Fletcher is visiting with her sister, Mrs. U. W. Iverson, in Milwaukee.

For Sale—Farm containing nearly 100 acres, east of Barrington. Apply to this office.

Mrs. W. H. Snyder of Mayfair spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamey.

Geo. Jenks and wife and Miss Nancy Jenks of Dundee were visitors at the home of Leroy Powers, Sunday.

Miss Ada Somers of Chicago, who is rusticated near Crystal Lake, called on friends here Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Jahnke, who has been visiting friends in Chicago for the past month, returned home Friday.

The Hebron Tribune has been sold by Editor Boughton to Dr. Brown of that village who has assumed control.

Misses Mame and Ida Hutchinson visited with their brother James at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Taske and Misses Emma and Lizzie Gerlonek, their guests from Chicago, spent Wednesday at Dundee.

The Woodmen picnic, Thursday, August 9, at Comstock's grove will be a day of continuous enjoyment. See that you get there.

Merton Soles, who has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warner, the past two weeks has returned to his home in Woodstock.

John Adams, H. M. Hawley, A. E. Hawley, E. Evans, F. J. Hawley, H. K. Brockway and Leroy Powers attended the races at Aurora, yesterday.

Services at the Barrington M. E. church will be discontinued Sunday July 29 and Sunday August 19, on account of camp meetings at Des Plaines and Camp Epworth.

A letter received from Geo. Froelich announces his safe arrival in France. Mr. Froelich left Barrington June 29, for a tour of several European countries and a visit to the Paris exposition.

A western poet refers to a mole on a woman's cheek as "A tear drop petrified by its own audacity." That is excellent. Any man with an imagination like that ought to drop poetry and peddle ice.

The work of placing gravel on Williams street from the railway crossing to Liberty street is about completed. The grade has been raised about two feet, allowing of excellent drainage, and will render that street much more accessible for travel.

The Chicago & North-Western Ry. have completed arrangements with the Davenport, Rock Island & North-western Ry., whereby standard first-class coaches are now run daily between Chicago and Davenport and Rock Island, leaving Chicago at 10 a. m., arriving at Davenport 2:30 p. m., Rock Island 2:45 p. m.

A grand panoramic entertainment and lecture will be given at the Baptist church next Wednesday evening by Rev. W. H. Eaton of Nebraska. The land and naval battles of San Francisco will be reproduced, showing Roosevelt leading the charge up San Juan Hill, the battle of El Caney, Cervera's dash from Santiago, destruction of the Spanish fleet and Hobson sinking the Merrimac. The views will be explained in a lecture and the entertainment will be well worth the admission fee—10 and 15 cents.

Miss Ethel Kitson is visiting relatives and friends at Cary.

Mrs. Jefferson Dockery spent a few days in Chicago this week.

If you want good machine oil you can get it at J. D. Lamey & Co's.

Chloride of Lime and all other disinfectants are found at Churchill's.

FOR SALE—A Kimball organ, good as new. For particulars call at this office.

FOR SALE—Parlor set of seven pieces. Mrs. J. Ulrich, Lageschulte block.

AGENTS WANTED—One or two in this town by J. F. Lutt & Co., 1354 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Kirmse and children are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Kirmse's mother at Fox Lake.

John Brinker moved his family to Barrington last week from Chicago, where they have resided the past 6 months.

The Barrington M. W. A. band is considering a proposition to furnish music for the Soldiers and Sailors' reunion at Grayslake, August 22.

The C. & N. W. Ry. company ran an excursion train to that beautiful Wisconsin resort, Devils Lake, next Thursday, August 2. The fare from Barrington is \$1.75 for the round trip.

Luman T. Hoy of Woodstock is at the head of the literary bureau of the Republican State Central Committee. Mr. Hoy is one of the most efficient campaign workers in this end of the state.

Eight lodges of the Independent Order of Vikings of Chicago will meet in Fox River grove tomorrow and present in the open air scenes from the folk-lore of Scandinavia. Axel Borg, grand master of the order will be the orator of the day.

A pleasant and enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Miss Rieka Landwer, Monday evening. A large number of young people were in attendance who participated in the numerous amusements and partook of a bountiful spread of refreshments.

The Woodstock Sentinel, which enjoys the distinction of being one of the best edited and most attractively gotten up country papers in this or any other state, has entered the forty-fifth year of a successful career. For ten years the indefatigable Charley Lemmers has piloted the Sentinel and may be continue to serve as helmsman for many years to come is the wish of every member of the fraternity.

From an article in the dairy department of a Chicago journal we learn that the section of country comprising northwestern portion of Cook county and Lake, Mc Henry and Boone counties, furnish the finest quality of dairy products. In fact the northern tier of counties of this state have long enjoyed the reputation of producing the best of everything. It is the garden spot of this section of earth.

Barrington camp, No. 809, M. W. A. have completed all arrangements for a big picnic to be held on Thursday, August 9. The principal addresses will be delivered by Hon. Marvin Quackenbush of Dundee and Hon. C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan. The afternoon will be devoted to sports, contests and amusements, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. All are invited to attend. For particulars see large posters.

Chicago is again in the grip of the ice trust and there is much suffering in consequence. The poorer class of the big city have no means of escape from this species of robbery. They must suffer the year around. In the winter the coal baron squeezes them and in summer the ice monopoly takes a whack at them. It is not surprising to note the trend of anti-trust sentiment among that class who are continually being deprived of the small comforts of life by the trust vultures.

A young married lady in this village noticed an article in a city daily headed "Money in Poultry Raising." She straightway passed a resolution by a majority of 1 to commence business without waiting for the aid or consent of the head of the house or any poultry trust on earth. She invested one whole dollar in two separate, motherly looking hens, three dozen guaranteed eggs and opened a henery on Main street. That the poultry trust will surrender when the returns from this venture appear on the market there is not the shadow of a doubt.

The National Committee of the Republican party opened headquarters at Chicago Monday and from date until the night of November 6, the work of conducting a campaign will be carried forward with all the accessories known to political managers. While the leaders have no doubt as to the outcome they don't propose to allow opposing forces to gain an inch of advantage. National Committeeman Payne says the fight promises to be as warm and interesting as that of 1896. Get out your argument settler and be prepared.

Madge Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Bennett, celebrated her twelfth birthday Thursday by giving a party to a number of her little relatives and associates. The date was also the birthday of Master Durland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett, the six-year old cousin of Miss Madge, so the affair was a double celebration. The little people assembled at the Columbia Hotel and Grandma Bennett gave them the freedom of the house. It was an afternoon of unalloyed enjoyment for the little ones and also a number of elder ones who were at hand to see that nothing that would add to happiness was omitted. All kinds of good things were partaken of and Miss Madge and Master Durland received numerous gifts.

Recherche Affair.

Among the many pleasant events for the entertainment of Barrington young people of late was the party given at the home of Miss Ethel Austin, Tuesday evening, in honor of her cousin, Miss Jessie Austin of Chicago, who has been visiting here for some days past. The attendance was large and program of entertainment varied and most enjoyable, concluding with dancing.

At eleven o'clock the hostess invited the company to partake of a feast of refreshments which evidenced the hospitality of the Austin home. Miss Ethel showed her skill as an entertainer and the lady in whose honor the affair was given added to her large circle of Barrington friends. The event was marked by a degree of genuine pleasure which shows the bonds of friendship and social union that exists among those who participated. Those in attendance speak of the occasion as one not soon to be forgotten.

Substantial Improvements.

Barrington is known as the village of homes; not a manufacturing point. The casual observer would naturally ask, "What supports the village and gives the place such an air of prosperity and promotes the steady growth?" The 1200 people who have chosen wisely and located within its limits; a class of frugal, industrious people who have a love for home and its comforts devoid of disadvantages.

For its size Barrington will take rank with any village in the state for the number of well-appointed and handsome homes, while for natural beauty of location, it is second to none. The present season has witnessed many improvements in the village in the way of general repair of buildings, ornamentation of grounds, etc. There has been numerous additions to residences and new homes erected. We are pleased to note that modern design and improved methods are prominent in all these improvements.

The new home of Dr. C. H. Kendall is about completed so far as the exterior is concerned, and will prove a handsome embellishment to that residence section. It is up to the latest designs in architecture and the interior arrangement provides for one of the most comfortable and convenient homes in Barrington. The interior finish will be native woods, the decorations rich but not showy; the sanitary, heating and lighting arrangement the best to be procured.

Robert Purcell, in the construction of his modern cottage on Main street, has given the builders carte blanche and the result shows an odd design, finely built, well arranged home provided with every known convenience in plumbing, furnace heating and electric lighting. Hardwood finish will predominate on the lower floor apartments and main entrance. The home is receiving the finishing touches and will be ready for occupancy sometime next month.

On the hill overlooking the business district, at the east end of South Hawley street, we find the new and commodious home of Theo. Schutt. It is the largest residence among the new ones now building. Mr. Schutt has taken considerable pride in the erection of this ornament to that vicinity

and spared no expense in the detail arrangement to make an ideal dwelling. The exterior is not so showy as some, the expense having been placed for comfortable arrangement of the large inviting apartments. Everything about the construction is of the best and the building adds another to the many modern homes in our village.

John Catlow has nearing completion a neat seven room dwelling on North Hawley street. It is a plain but comfortably arranged residence. It was built to rent, and is the kind to meet a demand. Barrington needs many more houses like this to attract the man with limited means.

Garrete Freye has about completed work on a two story dwelling located west of his family residence. It is well constructed on plans that will permit the enjoyment of comfort for a tenant desiring reasonable rental. It is the first new house to be erected in that section on the west limits of the village.

These are a few of the substantial improvements that add to the reputation of Barrington as a place of residence.

Pleasant Surprise.

William Gieske was happily surprised Saturday evening when seven vehicles loaded with friends drove to his home and took possession, and informed him they were there to celebrate his fortieth birthday. It was a merry crowd numbering sixty relatives and immediate friends. The evening was passed pleasantly in varied amusements, and a tempting repast was served. Among those present from abroad were, Misses Clara and Ella Winert, Lena Wagner, Hazel Patterson, Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Harvey Patterson of Chicago; Miss Ida Schwemm of Mayfair.

The Cotton Scale.

A number of property owners hereabouts are concerned over the appearance of an insect called by some the cotton scale, which has attacked the shade trees. The pest has not as yet become numerous, but there is no telling how soon it may. Last season it put in appearance in several counties in the central part of this state, but was not seen in this section.

It is a sort of bark parasite and does considerable damage to large shade trees, boring through the bark in order to reach the sap on which it thrives; wherever the insect attacks a tree the sap escapes and the foliage soon dies. At Evanston and vicinity these parasites are reported as numerous and found generally on maple trees. The improvement association there offer the following remedy: Spray the trees with a mixture of soap, kerosene and boiling water and it will destroy the insect.

Methodist Camp Meetings.

There are two great camp meetings which particularly interest the Methodists in this vicinity. The meeting at Des Plaines grounds which opened Thursday and will close August 7, and the meeting of the Rockford District held at at Camp Epworth, near Belyidere, beginning August 16, and closing August 26. Special railroad rates are offered to all wishing to attend these meetings.

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with the result. For sale by all druggists, Barrington; A. S. Olms, Palatine.

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