

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 18. NO. 37.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## REUNION OF THE 113TH.

Survivors of the 11th Illinois Volunteers Meet at Palatine.

Reunion Pronounced One of the Most Successful Held by the Association.

Our village resounded with martial music last week while the old comrades of the 113th Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry, met to talk over their battles and live over the campaign of '61 to '65. The soldiers commenced to arrive early in the week and on Wednesday a large number of the survivors of the regiment arrived. Sutherland Corps of the W. R. C., of this place who extended the invitation to the old soldiers to hold their reunion at this place, had made excellent preparations to take care of the boys in blue when they arrived. They were met at the train by the young ladies of the reception committee and were taken to various homes in the village where they were welcomed as one of the family.

Odd Fellows hall, occupied by the Relief Corps, was headquarters for the association, and here they gathered to meet and greet each other and talk of those days when they drank from the same canteen. They enjoyed the meeting as only those who have been in the valley of the shadow of death together can appreciate one another. But the sad memories were not uppermost, for humorous incidents and experiences were related and enjoyed.

In this hall the comrades registered and held their business meetings and the account of these meetings is from the Secretary's minutes.

On Wednesday Sept. 16th at 10:50 a. m., the members assembled at the W. R. C. hall where they registered, paid their dues, and were given reunion badges. Comrade Frith of Watseka, in the absence of the president, was selected to fill the vacancy and after calling the meeting to order it was adjourned to two o'clock. The members met promptly at two o'clock and the first in order was the reading of letters of regret from comrades who were unable to attend. Some of these letters were from Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. The Secretary's report for the past year was read and approved as read. Secretary Baldwin then announced that revised rosters of the surviving members, prepared by him, were ready for distribution.

The president then announced that it would be in order to select the place of next reunion. Watseka, Ill., was mentioned. Comrade S. R. Duell suggested that Chebanse be the place of next meeting. Upon motion Chebanse was selected as the next meeting place and the time fixed between the last week in August and the first week in September.

The next in order was the nominating of officers for the ensuing year. The following comrades were nominated:

President, R. S. Duell, Chebanse, Ill.  
1st Vice Pres. I. W. Pruett " "  
2nd " " S. F. Arnold, Watseka, "  
3rd " " E. E. Mills, Kankakee, "  
4th " " Bernard Kint, Buckingham, "  
5th " " A. F. Nichols, Kankakee, "  
Sec. & Treas. A. R. Baldwin, Palatine, "  
Upon motion the voting for officers was deferred to 9 o'clock a. m. Sept. 17th.

At five o'clock the comrades were notified that supper was ready for them, and lead by the Arlington Heights Fife and Drum Corps, about seventy-five of the boys in blue, escorted by the W. R. C. committee marched to the parlors of the Methodist church where they were greeted by the ladies who were ready to serve them from loaded tables, heaped with good things from the larders of the willing housewives. Here were invited comrades from other places and other guests, numbering about two hundred.

It was a different gathering, this, than they had over forty years ago on the same spot. Then the old church—now removed—was the scene of warlike preparations. In it Company E, was mustered amid the cheers and tears of dear ones. After the supper, before the guests dispersed, Judge James B. Bradwell of Chicago was called on for an address. The Judge, looking like a patriarch come to meet with the

saviors of the country, spoke with feeling and earnestness. He told of the first war meeting which forced its way into the church and the formation of the Bradwell Guards—named in his honor—and of the Home Protective Association and the Home Defenders who had their part in the battle of freedom. Some of his incidents were amusing, but they were far different then, when fighters at home were doing as much harm as the fighters in the field against the flag.

In the evening the Camp Fire was held in Woodman hall where soldiers and their friends packed the hall and filled the hall-way.

President Frith escorted the speakers to the platform and the chairman of the W. R. C. committee acted as chairman.

After stirring music by the Fife and Drum Corps Rev. D. J. Holmes offered prayer.

Mayor A. S. Olms welcomed the old comrades to the city and spoke of the interest the people of this place had always felt in the 113th Regiment. He told them that Palatine was proud to have the opportunity of entertaining them and gave them a hearty welcome.

Judge Bradwell of Chicago responded for the regiment, saying in part—that he was extremely glad to have the pleasure of once more meeting and greeting the boys he had helped to send forth for their country's defense. He stated that he saw the boys go forth \$40 strong. They recruited 492 men during service losing over \$40 men during the war. The present roster shows a few over 300 men left as far as known. A mixed quartette then sang, "Tenting To-night."

Attorney Ralph L. Peck spoke for the citizens and in an eloquent and interesting address he showed the debt we of the present generation owe to the old heroes. He showed that the boys from the western states, of which the 113th was a part—were the ones who crushed all opposition and were there when the victory was won. He also gave an outline of the battles yet to be fought—bloodless battles, which to-day are being forced upon us in the contest between capital and labor. He received hearty applause at the close of his address.

Doctor H. B. Osborne of Kalamazoo, Mich., then entertained the audience with his pointed remarks and hits and told incidents of the regiment which were interesting to all. A duet, "My own United States" was sung by Misses Elvora Arps

and Emma Kuebler and was well received.

Mrs. Nettie McGowen of Chicago spoke for the W. R. C., and her address was one of the most interesting of the evening. She gave a short history of the society from its formation and told of its patriotic work, not only in caring for the old soldier and his family, but in teaching patriotism to the rising generation.

John C. White of Chicago was the next speaker. He made an address for the G. A. R. Mr. White is an earnest talker and his talk was very interesting. He told of the G. A. R. and its purpose and stated that he was very glad to be present at the meeting and sit around the camp fire with the boys in blue.

A. R. Baldwin made a few remarks on the campaign of the 113th Regiment and the audience greatly regretted his limited time as he has

been so busy.

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## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Events of Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

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

Concordia anniversary Oct. 20th.

Frank Griswold of Missouri is visiting Chas. Griswold and family.

John Hirn will sell two carloads of cattle on his farm Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a. m.

The Review is sending out 350 extra copies of this weeks issue on account of the Reunion.

The Palatine Military Band played at the Wentz-Meyer wedding last Wednesday night.

Grand dance at Keber's hall, Highland Grove, tomorrow night. Good music by a three piece orchestra.

A meeting will be held in A. G. Smith's office Monday night to organize a foot ball team. Rah! Rah!

Mrs. Spaulding of Minnesota is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Lytle and assisting in the care of her father, Fred Fisher, who is dangerously ill.

Miss Bertha Batterman returned Friday from a trip to the west. She visited Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Kansas City and other interesting points. She went with a party of friends and greatly enjoyed the trip.

Chas. Heldinger closed his bakery shop here last week and has returned to Chicago. He has been financially embarrassed since starting here and although he did a good business he could not keep above water and decided to close up.

Charlie Griswold is laid up with a bad foot. He was delivering coal at the Gibbs residence north of the village last Friday when his foot became caught in the wheel crushing it badly. Fortunately no bones were broken, but he will be laid up for two or three weeks.

The Concordia Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary by giving a supper, concert and dance in Woodmen hall next Thursday evening. Everything will be done to furnish a good time for all who attend. The society uses the proceeds for relief of the flood sufferers. Admission 15c, supper extra.

At the meeting of the singing class

instruction, singing by note and mind—the pauses and expression. All who heard the singing were amazed at the work done. Mr. Parker sang several solos and gave several readings, every one of which was heartily enjoyed by his hearers.

The High school foot ball team will play the first game of the season here by meeting the Maine Township high school team on our grounds Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Let all turn out and encourage the only athletic contests ever held here. Unless the boys can meet expenses they will arrange future games away from home.

ELIJAH THE TWO TIMES

Hopes That Blacks and Whites Will Marry in Zion City.

John Alexander Dowie has solved the race problem to his own satisfaction at least, and intends that the solution shall be put in practice at once at Zion City. His plan, which is a simple one, provides for the intermarriage of blacks and whites on the ground that "we are all members of one great family." The views of Dowie on this matter are published in the current number of his magazine Leaves of Healing. "I trust," Dowie says, "that we shall have marriages in Zion between all the families of the one great race upon the earth, for there are not a number of races.

There is only one race, but there are many families. All this nonsense about different races is just so much trash. You must remember that there was grumbling about Moses marrying an African woman. But God said, 'My servant Moses is faithful in all mine house.' God has not lost confidence in Moses because he had married an Ethiopian woman."

Dowie has the opportunity to solve the race problem and has the money and races to experiment with. Just how a colony composed of a mixture of blacks and whites will flourish on Lake county soil remains to be seen. Advocates of miscegenation are few, but Elijah the Two Times has a faculty of popularizing his fads and, no doubt, will carry out his desire.

ASKS FOR ANOTHER TERM

Governor Yates Will Make a Strong Fight for Renomination.

Richard Yates, governor of Illinois during the three years past, likes the position. In fact he is, as they express it in common street parlance, "stuck on his job." He wants to ornament the executive mansion at the state capital for four years more, and publicly announces that he will make the fight of his life to retain his place at the pie counter.

The governor has the right to aspire to a second term, and, with the members of his official family and certain newspaper publishers, is popular. But there are combinations, newspapers and lots of voters who are in favor of a change. From now until the state convention meets next May the Yates contingent and the anti-Yates faction will be unusually busy.

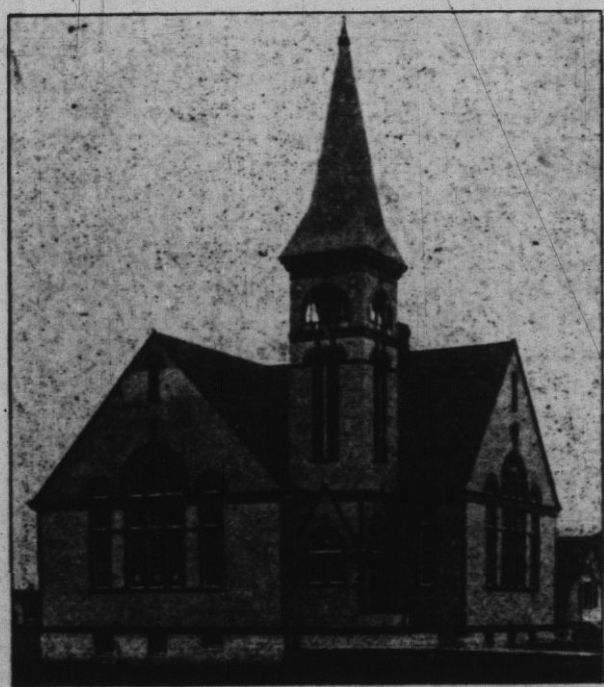
The governor says, in his latest public statement: "I am satisfied that after close inspection the people of the state have found nothing disgraceful or harmful in the present administration as conducted through the various departments and institutions. I believe that the people regard it as an honest and worthy administration. I know of no reason why, after two years and eight months of experience I should, sixteen months before the expiration of my term and eight months before the next state convention decide not to be a candidate.

"The cowardly newspaper trust—un-American, un-republican editorial oligarchy in Chicago, as heartless and remorseless as any tyrant or assassin ever known has rained blows upon me ever since the hour of my inauguration. I serve notice now on the newspaper trust and political machine that I will fight—will fight for my life to accomplish the defeat of its unholy and treacherous purpose. I will carry the war into every county in the state and defy the whole unholy combination. I propose to submit my case to the people of Illinois—to the accredited representatives of the republican party. I will carry the banner of Lincoln, Grant and Logan through the state with the same confidence as before."

With September come throts of winter and many a mother thinks with dread of the weary, anxious night when baby has the croup. This is unnecessary. Keep a bottle of Cole's Cough Cure handy and you will have no trouble. It is the best remedy in the world for croup and colds. Try it. 25c and 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

## KEYSTONE LEAGUE CONVENTION

To be Held in the Salem Evangelical Church, Barrington, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8.



Great things are expected at the Salem Church during the coming state convention of the Keystone League of Christian Endeavor, October 5th to 8th. Delegates will come from all parts of the state. The Sunday schools will also be represented, and one entire day set apart for the discussion of Sunday school work. The attendance will reach 125.

A very interesting and instructive program has been prepared, covering the time of each day from early morning until evening. Prominent speakers have been engaged, among whom may be mentioned Bishop W. F. Heil and Rev. W. H. Geist.

Some details of the program will be given next week. The people of Barrington and vicinity will have an opportunity of enjoying a feast of good things, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all the sessions of the convention.

Tuesday night the following officers were elected: President, Frank Bick nase. Vice-President, Miss Minnie Hanch. Secretary, Elmer Meston. Treasurer, Miss Louise Abelman. Leader, H. S. Heise. Organist, Miss Elvora Arps. The society expects to continue the work began by Prof. Salem Parkes and practice every week.

The Chautauqua Circle met last Friday night at the home of Rev. D. J. Holmes for the purpose of reorganizing. It was decided to drop the regular chautauqua work, to change the name of the society to the Study Club and take up a number of Shakespeare's plays. The club meets Saturday night, September 26, at the home of Miss Mattie Hodgkins.

Prof. Parker's singing class gave an entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night and attracted an appreciative audience. The class showed remarkable progress under one week's

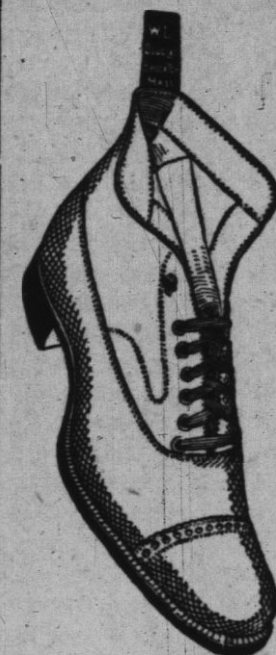
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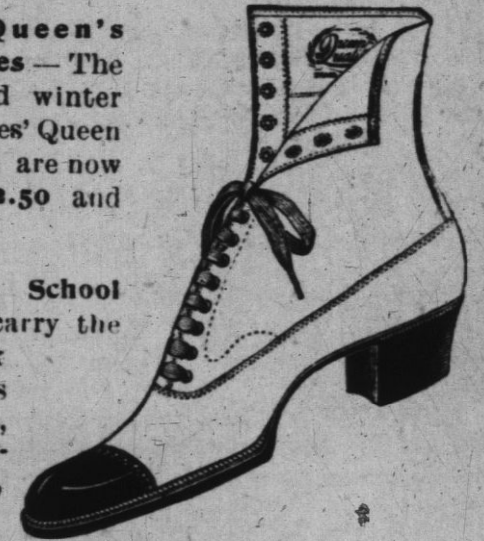
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## NEW STOCK Men's Douglas Shoes



Our new fall and winter styles in W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes are now on sale. These shoes are giving our customers the best satisfactory wear, and are the best fitting and most comfortable men's shoe sold.

Ladies' Queen's Quality Shoes—The new fall and winter stock of Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes are now on sale at \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.



Children's School Shoes—We carry the largest stock of Children's School Shoes, the best wearing shoes, sold at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

## Men's & Boys' Winter Clothing

A large stock of Men's Winter Suits, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 each. Just two-thirds of regular prices.

Boys' Winter Suits—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 each. All bargains.

Children's Winter Cloaks—We offer a big stock of Children's Cloaks. We bought very cheap. Will sell at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.00 and upwards.

New Stock of Winter Dress Goods—Our new winter dress goods are now beginning to arrive. This fall we show a larger and more complete stock of dress goods. It will be no trouble to make a satisfactory selection of a dress pattern with us, besides we save you fully 33 1/3 per cent on all dress goods.

## New Stock of Millinery Goods

Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hats.

COME AND SEE US. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.  
**The Big Store.**  
**A. W. MEYER & CO**  
BARRINGTON.

## LAMEY & CO.,

Dealers in

Paints for Exterior Finish

Paints and Enamels

for Interior Work

Building Material

Lime, Brick,

Tile and Cement.

BARRINGTON ILLINOIS



# NEWS OF THE WORLD

Industrial, Political, Domestic and Foreign  
Happenings of Minor Importance  
Told in Paragraphs.

Mrs. Mary Swan, formerly in charge of the Western Union office at Elkhart, Ind., sues the company for \$25,000 for "maliciously injuring" her reputation.

President Roosevelt has pardoned John Cummins, a 17-year-old colored boy who is serving a three years' sentence for robbing the postoffice at Birds Point, Mo.

Four section men on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad were killed on a handcar near Mount Morris, N. Y., by being struck by a west-bound train.

George Von L. Meyer, United States ambassador to Rome, sailed for Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The secretary of the interior has appointed U. G. Myers of Eagle, Alaska, trustee for town site entries of lands in Eagle.

Isidore Rayner, attorney general of Maryland, who defended Admiral Schley, announces himself a candidate for the United States senate.

Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney, N. S. W., has postponed his departure for Austria until the end of October. He is engaged at Rome in bringing out an enlarged edition of his work on the Irish saints in Great Britain and on the continent. He will present the first copy to the pope.

Caleb L. Weems of Belmont county, Ohio, was nominated to succeed Congressman J. J. Gill on the eleventh ballot.

James Wallace, an Omaha club man, has disappeared, leaving a letter to his father, in which he says he is worthless and asks him not to institute a search.

Alonzo D. Daoter, a pioneer citizen of Marion, Ind., was run down by a Pennsylvania yard engine and probably fatally injured.

The immigration bureau has decided that no person coming to the United States from any port in the Philippine islands is subject to a head tax. The governor refused to commute the death sentence of the three Van Wormer brothers for the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Hallenbeck of Kinderhook, N. Y.

Mountain Top hotel, on the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia, where Washington and Jefferson perfected their university plans, has been destroyed by fire.

Prevalence of trachoma in New York, over 100,000 cases of this disease of the eye having been reported, has resulted in the determination of the board of health to establish a hospital for its exclusive treatment.

While watching his brother land a fish out of Wolf river at Hammond, Ind., John Baker, 10 years old, fell in and was drowned.

Hurrying home to get supper with his family, L. Mentch of Hammond fell under an Erie train at Hegewisch and was cut to pieces.

Police at Topeka, Kan., broke up a ball game at the fair grounds. A Sunday excursion had been run from Kansas City to Topeka and a local Topeka team and the Kansas City Schmelzers were on the diamond with a large crowd present. Suddenly the police swooped down and took the players in charge. Later they were released under promise to abandon the game.

The church goods manufacturing establishment of the Haan Wangerin company in Burrell street, Milwaukee, was damaged to the extent of \$15,000 by fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

Four hundred master brewers are in attendance upon the annual convention of the United States Master Brewers' association in Philadelphia, which is expected to discuss the crusade against impure beer now being waged by state dairy and food commissioners.

Fred Bogart, a hostler of Freeville, N. Y., 21 years old, is raving mad as the result of smoking forty cigarettes a day for the past two years.

Sulpician seminaries and colleges in the United States, which are to be organized into a province, will have as first provincial Very Rev. E. R. Dyer, rector of St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

Maj. E. H. Ellis of the British war office has been commissioned to examine the military surveys in Canada for the purpose of bringing them up to date.

Ralph Arnold, assistant in geology at Stanford university, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Hall of the United States geological survey.

Dr. William J. Holland, director of the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh, has returned from Europe with the valuable paleontological collections of Baron De Brier.

The steamship Texan has started on a world's record voyage of 14,000 miles without a stop, sailing from Tacoma to Philadelphia.

Edward Elliott, a clammer at Clinton, Iowa, found a pearl weighing 120 grains and valued at \$20,000 in the Mississippi.

Three fishermen, victims of the Atlantic gale, were washed upon the beach at Lewes, Del.

In the destruction of the house of C. W. Hill at Grayling, Mich., a 6-months-old granddaughter was burned to death.

James Dormody and Fred A. Clark are in a Minneapolis hospital as the result of a street fight.

Alfred Stewart, a wealthy negro farmer of Terre Haute, Ind., who disappeared Sept. 3, is now believed to have been murdered.

Frank Hammond of Topeka, Kan., and general foreman of the iron bridge works of the Santa Fe road, was killed by a fall at Elk Falls, Kan.

Edward Martin, a wealthy farmer living near Peoria, Ill., has disappeared and neighbors fear he has been murdered. The lake is being dragged.

Lawrence Summerfield was arraigned in New York on a charge of swindling George A. McLean of Pittsburgh out of \$23,000 in a mining stock transaction.

The comptroller of the currency has appointed Thomas M. Thornton of Dallas, Tex., permanent receiver of the Groesbeck National bank of Groesbeck, Tex.

John Bruce McPherson of Gettysburg, Pa., was elected secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, in session at Boston, to succeed S. N. D. North, who resigned to accept the appointment as labor commissioner by President Roosevelt.

A letter from Capt. Edwin Coffin of the Ziegler arctic expedition, dated July 20, and just received by his wife, contains favorable reports from the party. He was then in longitude 45:30, latitude 75:32, and could not go further without going into close ice.

Judge H. Tyler Campbell of Bristol, Tenn., has resigned his position as assistant to Attorney General Knox. The work has kept him too much on the road.

An Albany dog dragged his 7-year-old mistress from a fire occasioned by a gasoline explosion, saving her life and summoning help by barking. All the hair on the dog's back was burned off.

Santa Fe passenger train No. 602 ran into the rear end of an extra freight train one mile west of Rocky Ford, Colo., telescoping five cars of the freight train. A tank of oil exploded, setting fire to the wreck. Engineer John Maddigan was badly hurt. Mrs. E. L. Drake of Alva, Ok., was severely bruised.

Gov. Taft has cabled the war department details of the franchise which is to be granted for furnishing power for various enterprises in Manila and elsewhere. He says the commission has surveyed the territory fifty miles from Manila and that 10,000-horsepower may be developed from the water falls.

August Schmidt, while hunting at Hartington, Neb., pointed his gun at John Houser and pulled the trigger. The gun was discharged, killing Houser and seriously wounding his brother, Peter Houser, who was also one of the party. Schmidt says he thought the gun was empty. Schmidt is under arrest.

The case of Richard Canfield, alleged gambling-house-keeper of New York, came up on change of venue at the opening of the September term of the Supreme court at Binghamton. Canfield asked permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty and demur to the indictment. Judge Sewell granted his request and the demurrer has been filed to be argued later.

The body of Orlando P. Dexter, the New York millionaire, who was assassinated near his summer home in the Adirondacks, has arrived in New York. Mr. Dexter had many enemies because of his relentless warfare against game poachers, timber cutters and trespassers. He had much litigation and many woodsmen felt bitter against him, as they do against other wealthy men who have established game preserves in the North woods. Henry Dexter, father of Orlando, offers a reward of \$5,000 for the conviction of his son's murderer.

Henry Hansen of Hammond, Ind., an employee of W. B. Conkey, who also represented a Chicago jewelry house, is charged with embezzlement and cannot be found.

John Mestlich of Hegewisch, Ind., an employee of the Hammond Gas company, was killed in attempting to jump from a moving freight train.

Fully 5,000 people attended the fourth annual musical festival at Brazil, Ind. Bands took part from Greencastle, Danville, Ill., Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis.

Thomas R. Hancock, aged 60 years, died at his home in Neoga, Ill., from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been editor of the Neoga News for twenty-five years, and was prominent in political circles. He was a staunch Republican, a member of the Masonic and G. A. R. orders. He served in the Ninety-seventh Illinois volunteers during the civil war.

George W. Crawford, who has been appointed a clerk in the Probate court of New Haven, Conn., is the negro who was graduated from Yale last June and won the Townsend oration prize.

Burglars stole \$3,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Ralph Ault, Muncie, Ind.

Edward Butler, political boss under sentence for bribery at St. Louis, Mo., declares that Joseph Folk, the district attorney who convicted him, should be elected governor.

Rev. Dr. E. W. Lounsbury of Chicago dedicated the First Baptist church at Shelbyville, Ind.

Fire completely destroyed the large general store of the Emery County Mercantile company at Price, Utah. Loss \$60,000.

Louis M. Caulk and Dean Ephart of Easton, Kan., fought out an old grudge and Caulk was dangerously stabbed.

Ed Christy, who was convicted of murder, committed suicide in the county jail at Wellington, Kan., by hanging himself to the bars of his cell.

## TRADE KEEPS UP TO AVERAGE

Business Men Are Satisfied With Conditions in Their Respective Lines.

### FROST IS DISTURBING FACTOR

Aside From Dangerous Position of the Corn Crop, the Outlook is of the Best—Labor Troubles Have Practically Disappeared From View.

New York special: Business in all lines continues to be satisfactory throughout the country, according to Dun's Weekly Review of Trade. Raw materials are more easily obtained, the finished product is being promptly delivered, orders are coming in well and collections are good. The review says: "Aside from the temporary disquiet engendered by pessimistic views of the dangerous position of the corn crop from frost, trade activity maintains favorable aspect. The industrial situation is less affected by labor troubles and manufacturers are able to overtake delayed work, though many yet require more time to reduce the number of old contracts on hand. Necessary fuel and raw material are more readily obtained than at this

WE WONDER WHAT WILL COME TO US NEXT.



time last year, and the capacity of plants is fully tested in various important lines of production.

#### Prompt Deliveries.

"Deliveries are reasonably prompt, but the railroads are not clear of the probability of congestion. The traffic in merchandise and heavy materials maintains enormous proportions, rail earnings show more gain and there is unusual passenger-carrying to the Pacific and new settlements throughout the West. Distribution of wares by jobbing houses is at its heaviest and retail trade shows a gratifying advance, due to the sudden spell of cold weather. Mercantile collections for the country as a whole are satisfactory and local adjustments show more promptness.

#### Iron and Steel.

"The iron and steel interests receive a fair share of new business, particularly in furnace products. The mills are months behind on rail specifications and orders now being booked cannot be completed earlier than next spring. Structural requirements for bridge-building and finished materials are in good demand, with prices firm. Easier conditions are noted in the supply of pig iron and the recent drop in quotations favors the melters, who have placed fresh demands aggregating quite a large tonnage. Manufacturers of farm implements, heavy machinery and furniture report their lines to be satisfactory, domestic orders being large and the export trade improving.

#### Good Demand for Hardware.

"Hardware branches are urgently pushed in the effort to satisfy distributors, country needs being the most pressing. Local trade in shelf hardware maintains large volume. Lumber dealings are best for track and building requirements, shipments reaching a large aggregate, and more hardwoods could be readily sold were supply and prices easier. Receipts

#### Illinois Man Gets Chair.

Williamstown, Mass., dispatch: Elmira I. Shepard, who has been acting for some time as professor of mathematics in an Illinois state normal school, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Williams college.

#### Tragedies in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., dispatch: Charles Carlson of San Francisco was drowned in the Chignik river on the Alaska peninsula, several weeks ago. About the same time John Nelson was killed by a half-breed named Wilson.

from the mills are under a year ago and actual stocks are low in the best qualities. Preparations are under way for usual winter stocking up.

#### Grain Shipments.

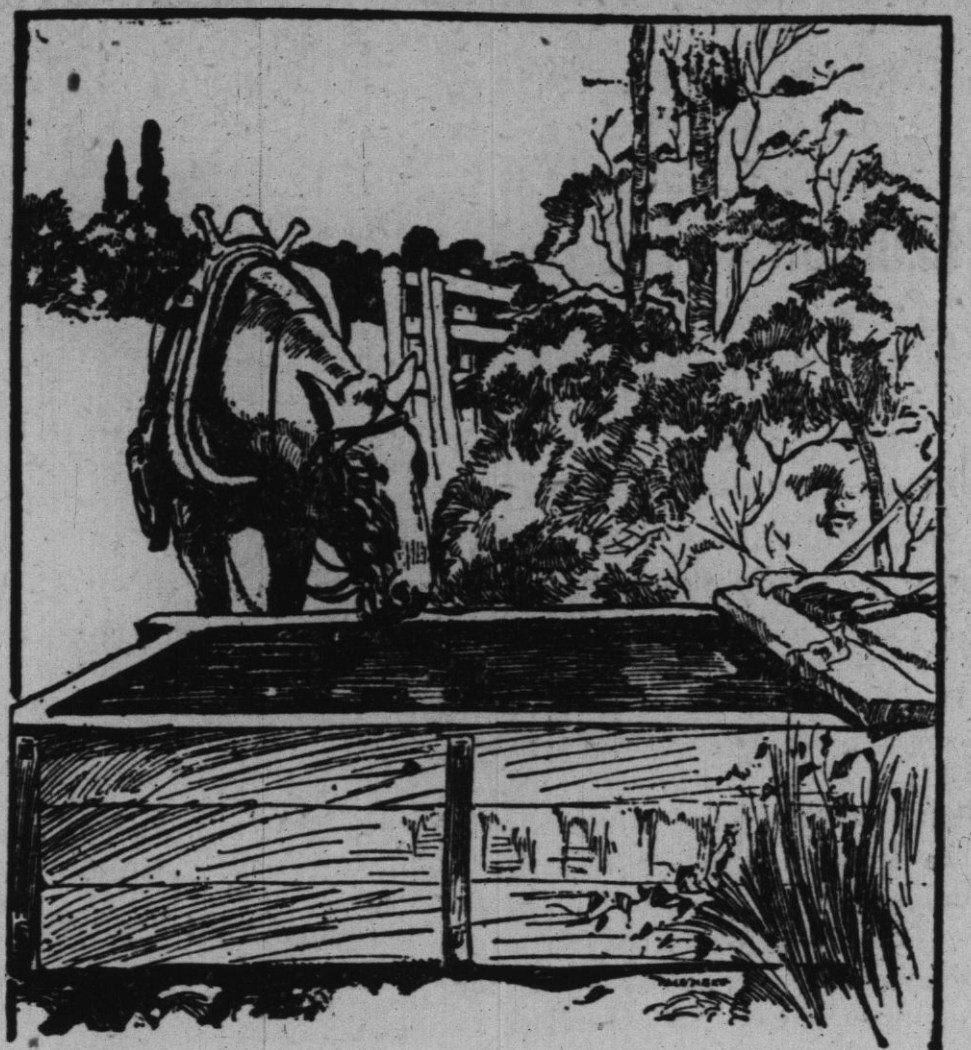
"Statistics of eastbound shipments of cereals are less instructive than formerly owing to diversion of movement to gulf outlets. Last week's aggregate by all lines of transportation of flour and grain were nearly 5,000,000 bushels, an increase over the corresponding week last year of fully 50 per cent. The current demand for foodstuffs shows more volume. Breadstuffs have not advanced permanently, as might have been expected in view of the widespread alarm as to safety of the crops. Values were forced up, but failed to hold at the top owing to enormous sales of leading operators, except oats, which appear to be under manipulation. Flour met with better demand and shipments on foreign account were increased.

#### MAINE LEAVES CRAMP'S YARDS

Big Battleship Will Participate in the Fall Maneuvers.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: The new battleship Maine, which has been undergoing repairs at Cramp's shipyards for structural weakness, which developed under tests of its heavy guns, left the works of the builders and proceeded to the League island navy yard. The Maine, which is in command of Captain H. G. Leutze, will stop only long enough to take on a supply of provisions and coal and have the magazines stored with ammunition. It will then sail for Culebra,

## HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find the Otter Horse.

## LITTLE DAMAGE THROUGH FROST

Traders Do Not Fear the Effect of the Chill on Growing Corn.

### SCARE BRINGS SLIGHT ADVANCE

Price Drops to Normal Basis on Conflicting Reports and Selling by Country Holders—Warm Weather Is Expected to Even Up Matters.

Chicago dispatch: The corn belt was visited last week by a cold wave, which brought frosts to all the important surplus states, killing frosts over Nebraska and northwestern Iowa, and light to heavy frosts over parts of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The market was much excited during the several days when frosts were predicted for this entire territory and were impending over it, but for all that it closed at prices fully 1c lower than they were before the first hint of frost had been given, having lost all the moderate advance of about 2c and more. It was another case where, so far as the hopes of the bull speculator were concerned, the pleasures of anticipation were greater than those of realization.

#### Wait for Warm Weather.

It remains to be seen, with the more accurate knowledge which a week of warm weather and careful investigation will bring, how widespread and disastrous the damage by the cold wave has been. With a good deal of late corn, which the trade has been told so often must have a favorable fall, with frosts deferred two or three weeks later than usual to be saved at all, it seems certain that considerable damage must have been done, but the general opinion in the trade is that the damage has not been widespread nor serious enough to justify the longer maintenance of prices over 50c, a figure which, considering the general improvement in the crop the last month or two, preceding the cold wave, is now generally considered "frost" price.

#### Reports Are Conflicting.

Reports from the fields, from Nebraska, from Iowa and from this state were so conflicting during the few days of frost and immediately following them—claims of damage offset by positive assertions that no damage or little had been done, and that in fact the corn had been benefited by the light frosts, which would check growth and hasten maturity—that the trade in general assumed not much harm had been done.

It remains to be seen whether this view is correct and which contention is right, the claim that frosts can be in any way or at any time a help to corn being vigorously scouted and denied by some of the veterans in the trade. That the advance in the market under conditions which seemed to promise as widespread damage as severe and general frosts could work was so slight and so soon lost apparently confirms the theory that the price had already discounted all the damage the freeze was likely to do.

#### Frosts Save Speculators.

Many people have been buying corn in an anticipation of early frosts, and either had or were threatened with considerable losses when the frosts finally came. Such holders as a rule

were glad to sell at a moderate advance, and there was not enough new buying to absorb their offerings and run away with the market.

The May delivery only reached 52½c, or not within a cent of the high price reached in July, at a time when the crop was so backward the bull conviction was that not over 1,800,000,000 bushels could possibly be raised. The crop came on faster than expected, there was undoubted improvement in spite of conditions which were frequently unfavorable, and a yield of 1,800,000,000 bushels is now probably the minimum which may be expected, even if the damage by frost last week was more serious than the trade is yet willing to believe.

#### Country Resumes Selling.

The country has resumed selling cash corn in a moderate way since the frost, as if the country speculator and dealer, like the city operator, did not consider the damage great. Argentina is still marketing corn in Europe at a rate to indicate not much need of American surplus for export, over 4,000,000 bushels being shipped last week.

## PITCHER KNOCKS OUT BATSMAN WITH BALL

W. W. Kelly, Star Player on the Winnipeg Team, Is Hit in the Temple and Will Die.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: W. W. Kelly, a brother of Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul American Association team, received injuries in a ball game that will result fatally. Kelly, whose home is at Gardner, Mass., this season was second baseman for the Winnipeg northern team, which is playing a series of games in St. Paul with Algona, Iowa. In the eighth inning Kelly was at bat and a swift ball thrown by Halland, the colored pitcher of Algona, struck him in the temple. Kelly dropped as though he had been shot and remained motionless. Doctors from the audience went to his assistance and they at once expressed the opinion that he was fatally injured.

The ambulance was called, and the injured man was removed to the city hospital. Physicians there held out no hope for his recovery. He was one of the stars of the Winnipeg team and it was thought that next season he would wear a St. Paul uniform.

## COLOMBIA OFFERS NEW TERMS

Much Secrecy Surrounds Counter Proposition by Dr. Herran.

Washington dispatch: Further negotiations over the Panama canal hinge on the communication which the Colombian government, through its charge d'affaires, Dr. Herran, lately submitted to the state department. There is much interest in this counter proposition, which the representatives of both governments are keeping carefully secret.

Though both Dr. Herran and the state department officials decline to divulge just what the nature of the communication is, on the ground that it is of a confidential character, it is understood that it is in the nature of a proposition that will keep alive the canal negotiations with the Colombian government after Sept. 22, at which time the existing treaty expires by limitation.

Unless there should be a considerable revulsion of feeling in the Colombian senate in favor of the Hay-Herran agreement, that agreement is believed by Minister Beaupre at Bogota and by South American diplomats in Washington to be dead.

## FAIR BUILDINGS ARE BURNED

Fire on Missouri State Grounds at Sedalia Causes \$30,000 Loss.

Sedalia, Mo., dispatch: A \$30,000 fire occurred at the Missouri state fair grounds. Three large frame horse barns and two beef cattle barns being destroyed. In addition ten Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight cars, some of them partially loaded. The fire department building and other minor structures were burned. All will be rebuilt.

## EXPELS USERS OF CIGARETTES

Principal of Kenosha Schools Makes Radical Reform Regulation.

Kenosha, Wis., special: Principal W. H. Hamill of the city schools has placed a ban on cigarette smoking among the schoolboys of Kenosha, and ordered all the boys addicted to the habit expelled. A strike is promised if the rule is enforced. It is said that half the boys in the schools are confirmed smokers. No objection was made to cigars or pipes.

#### Quarantine in Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, special: Gov. Lanham has instructed the state health board to give all aid to the authorities to prevent yellow fever from entering Texas. All the border entries are being rigidly quarantined.

#### Many Miners Are Idle.

Shamokin, Pa., special: The Cameron and Luke Fidler collieries, owned by the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company, employing 2,500 men and boys, have been closed indefinitely because of the dull coal trade.



# The Two Captains

(By W. CLARK RUSSELL.)

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## CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Pope instantly saw how it was—a common-place troublesome collision; and he delivered these orders in a voice that rang like the notes of a bugle through the brig:

"Grindal, take some hands and secure that fellow by his gibbboom. Leave play in the seizing for the heave of the swell. Let go the t'gallant hal-yards. Man fore and main clew gaskets. Starboard fore and mainbraces. Sweat the yards fore and aft, some hands, out of the road. Where's Mr. Crystal?"

"Here, sir," shouted the mate, who had followed the captain on deck within a few moments.

"Mr. Crystal, get an arms-chest up and serve out cutlasses and firearms. I mean to board that fellow. He's been sent to provision us."

The arms-chests had been stowed away very conveniently to hand, as may be supposed, in a little division in the afterhold called the lazarette, gained by a small hatch in the cabin deck. Thither Crystal and some men rushed; the cabin lamp gave them light. They came up with armfuls of cutlasses and a number of pistols, and the two captains heading about ten armed men of their crew, sprang from the rail into the stranger's bow, and ran with terrifying shouts along her decks.

"Drive the crew into the fok'sle," bellowed Pope. "Cut down all who resist."

The man who held the lantern on the quarter deck, who had shouted unintelligibly, who was incased in clothes which swelled him to the dimensions of a bull, was undoubtedly the master of the little ship. Another man stood beside him, probably the mate. They remained stock-still, transfixed, motionless as dead men,



"Drive the crew into the fok'sle!"

while the piratic crew came storming to the quarterdeck.

"Forward with ye," yelled Pope, flourishing his sword about the ears of the fat captain.

"Away with ye," bawled Crystal, striking the mate a thump between the shoulders which set him running. And amid cries and execrations, and the stamp of feet, and the laughter of men along the rail of the Gypsy, the whole of the crew, with the immense swelled captain among them, were swept forward and tumbled into the forecabin through the little scuttle and battened down.

A few of the men were left on deck. The others followed Captain Pope and Captain Crystal down the companion hatch into the stranger's living room. A lamp of several tints of glass burned under the little skylight. Under the lamp, at a square table, perfectly visible in the white luster that streamed downward, sat a stout woman in a hat with a large feather trembling round it, and two immensely thick lengths of hair pale as hay lying in braids like sennit upon her back. She held her fat hands clasped upon her lap, and some fine rings flashed upon them. Pope took heed of this. He made her one of his lofty bows and exclaimed, "Good evening, madame, do you speak English?"

She stared at him motionless. He knew a few words of French and tried her with that tongue. She continued to stare at him. Pope, though a pirate, was not a pickpocket, and finding the lady mute, stilted and senseless with terror, he cast his eyes at the rings upon her fingers, and at a bright gold chain round her neck. He put his hand upon the rings. Instantly the poor woman sent up an ear-splitting shriek, yet she remained seated, though she fell back in her chair.

"I don't mean to hurt you," said the captain. "But—" and grasping her wrist he dexterously drew the rings off her fingers, pocketed them, and with great agility whipped the gold chain over her hat. These things the captain put into his pocket.

Crystal came out of the afterhold of the main and reported the contents. So far as it was possible to gather by the light of the candle and the bull's eye, he had discovered cheeses, hams, some casks of what he thought might prove Hollands, casks of moist sugar and many cases of tobacco.

The other cabins contained little that was useful or valuable. Pope went on deck. The weather remained very dark and quiet. The locked vessel rolled softly on the long breathing of the sea, with an occasional thump or jerk that was made soft and harmless by fenders.

The ten armed seamen who had followed the two captains into the vessel, came lurching in twos and threes on to the quarterdeck, and hung about the commander and his mate listening. Pope did not order them forward.

"The crew of this ship," said he to Crystal, "likewise the woman, must be kept locked up till the horizon's betwixt us. They'll be boarded and released. I'm for having her stuff aboard us and herself well astern before the horizon opens to the sun, and makes a picture of us two vessels for half a score of craft close by to wonder at."

"You're right, cap'en," shouted one of the seamen.

"Get these yards braced forward, Mr. Crystal," said Pope, "I leave you in charge here."

He went quickly forward into the bows, listened attentively, but no sound proceeded from the imprisoned men below. Then in a leap or two he gained the deck of his own brig.

## CHAPTER VII.

### The Black Flag.

The pirates worked with a will. By daybreak all the cargo was transhipped. It had been a hard night's task, but the men had toiled with desperate will, so eager were they to get clear of the plundered craft before the light of heaven shone upon the sea.

The fog rolled away before the

Gypsy was held to her course of west by south and no notice was taken of the ships in sight. Not likely that Pope would plunder in the sight of help. He wanted darkness or a lonely sea girdle.

In the afternoon Pope and the other captain walked the deck together and talked over their plans and hopes. The seamen in various parts of the brig loafed and lounged, and some attended to such trifling jobs as the boatswain put them to, and all of them smoked to a man.

"I should like to know," said Crystal, taking Pope's cigar from his hand to light his pipe afresh with it, "if you've got any more fixed and clear ideas as to the division and the securing, every man, to the plunder—his whack; for," he stuttered, "suppose I am to take up a thousand pound."

"A plague on your modesty," interrupted Pope.

"Five thousand pound then," cried Crystal, shouting the words with some momentary emotion of excitement. "How do you propose that I'm to deal with that lump of metal so as to bring it off without being challenged, tried and hanged?"

Pope sat down on the skylight and his square companion seated himself beside him.

"I quite agree with you," says Pope, "that burying schemes ought not to be entertained. I'll not lightly hazard what it will have kept my neck in jeopardy to get. But should not the egg first be laid before we talk of sitting upon it?"

"Ay, but consider this," exclaimed Crystal, glancing at the fellow at the helm, who was trying to overhear them: "you're going to cruise in such degrees for a certain ship. She appears on a sudden." Pope rolled up his eyes with a devotional look. "We board her! we find as much treasure as will satisfy us." Again Pope looked up to heaven, and the man at the wheel, catching the word treasure, strained his neck. "And so you've got your egg," continued Crystal, "in a manner of speaking all in a minute. Should not the hatching of it have been settled? As soon as we've got what we want you and me'll wish to go clear."

"As fast as we can storm through it," answered Pope.

"Then, sir, we ought to have our plans cut and dried now that we are heading for the Spaniard's course," Crystal said, burying a dark-ended stump of forefinger in the bowl of his pipe and going to the side to spit into the sea.

Pope smiled at his square vigorous figure, and on his returning said, "The scheme I'm disposed to fix upon is this: We shall doubtless fall in with a small vessel of handy size, after we have looted the Spaniard. You will take charge, and I will man her with a few of the best of our people. We will sail in company till we come to the place that's agreed upon by all hands; we will then transfer our share of the booty to your vessel, and I shall surrender the brig and the men's share of plunder remaining in her, to them. What d'ye say?" asked Pope, with a twinkle in his eye that was like a raindrop trembling in a breeze.

Crystal's face worked with the chewing of the cud of thought. He said, "When I take charge of the other vessel all the plunder's to be left aboard here?"

"Till we come to an agreed place," answered Pope. "It is a scheme," said he with a shrug, seeing disaffection in the square man's countenance. "I'm for sailing right away for the coast of Cumberland and smuggling my money ashore. We may make another Oak job of it, and the risk's that," he added, tossing his hand to snap his finger.

"And where will this brig go?"

"The crew must settle that."

"Will those you give me for a company like to be separated from their money?"

"They may take it," says Pope.

(To be continued.)

### Col. Ingersoll Outdone.

The Franklin Inn Club of Philadelphia is an organization composed exclusively of literary men. At the quaint clubhouse there arose, one day a discussion about drunkenness, and about various happy and well-known descriptions of the state of inebriety. Some one cited Col. Ingersoll's epigram about a man so drunk that he lay on his back in a field and felt up in the air for the grass. John Luther Long, novelist, said:

"But I have heard of a man drunker even than Ingersoll's. This chap, after trying vainly for a long time one night to open his door with a latch key, muttered to himself with a hiccup!"

"Some one must have stolen the key hole!"

### Napoleon and Victoria.

The visit of President Loubet to London was the first act of the kind by a chief of the state in France since Napoleon III. went to Windsor in April, 1885, during the Crimean war, at the invitation of Queen Victoria, whose nominal object in seeing her imperial ally was to confer with him on his project, distasteful to her and her ministers, of going out to Sebastopol himself to assume command of the allied armies. The French emperor was received with every mark of honor at Windsor and invested with the Order of the Garter. But the queen gained her point and the emperor abandoned his intentions of going to the Crimea.

### One Each Year.

La Montt—I have a poem on the Shamrock III. Going to send it to the Elite Set.

La Moyné—Oh, they keep manuscript two years. Better call it Shamrock V.

## ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

### MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY OPENS

Nearly 600 Are Enrolled at the Decatur Institution.

The formal opening of the James Millikin university was an epoch in the educational history of Decatur. There were 562 students enrolled. There are four large buildings ready for use. The engineering hall, the domestic economy hall, liberal arts hall, machine shops and power house. The buildings cost \$210,000 and the equipment \$25,000. The property has a frontage on West Main street of 1,320 feet, and the campus covers thirty-five acres. The gifts to the institution amount to \$620,000. The faculty includes: Dr. A. R. Taylor, president; Mrs. Isabelle T. Machen, Latin and Greek; Dr. W. T. Galloway, biology and zoology; Charles A. Theserve, physics and chemistry; Robert L. Kellogg, modern languages; Charles H. Bailey, manual training; J. H. Gill, mechanical and electrical engineering. The university colors are blue and white.

### FOOLS OWNERS OF PIASA FARMS

One Man Disposes of His Property to a Speculator.

A man representing himself as Mr. Cook visited the farms of M. C. Stelle, William Downs, Ferdinand Hueneger, John Harris, Caleb Robinson and Mrs. Lizzie Hunter, all in Piassa township, and contracted with them for the purchase of 1,000 acres of land, on which, he stated, he proposed establishing a hog and cattle ranch. In the center of the tract of land was forty acres, owned by George Robinson of Hettie, and this had been offered for sale some time before. The prospective purchaser agreed to meet all the parties in Jerseyville. The farmers all went to the meeting place early, but up to 6 o'clock that evening Mr. Cook appeared not, and the only transfer recorded was that of the forty acres owned by Mr. Robinson, which tract was sold for \$400 to John Jones of Piassa township, who expected to resell to Cook for \$800.

### Fatal Brawl.

Fred Walters, twenty-four, a clerk in the Vandalia freighthouse, East St. Louis, died from the effect of injuries which he received at the hands of Rufus Bell, colored, also employed at the freighthouse. The men quarreled and came to blows. Friends of Bell admit that he struck Walters on the head with an iron rod. Workmen about the place separated them. Walters, a moment later began to grow sick and was sent to the hospital about an hour after.

### Factory Law Violations.

State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies has made charges of twenty violations of the child labor law against an Alton shoe manufacturing company. Ten charges are for working boys under age and ten for working boys over eight hours a day.

### City Hall Is Paid For.

The city hall of Springfield, built several years ago, has been paid for in full at last. A neat souvenir has been issued by the present administration in celebration of the fact.

### Bank Cashier Resigns.

Ben M. Smith has resigned the cashiership of the Haymond state bank at Kimmunity, to accept a similar place in the Salem state bank, which will open for business Oct. 1.

### Makes Profit on Farm.

H. O. Minnis has sold his 160-acre farm in Buckhart township to Frank Smith of Chatham for \$15 an acre, a total of \$18,380. Two years ago the farm was sold for \$11,600.

### Decatur Woman Is Injured.

Miss Helen Richards of Decatur was seriously injured in Chicago while riding on a grip car. A sudden stop threw all the passengers forward against the seats.

### Tinner Falls From Roof.

Walter Cool of Bloomington, a tinner, fell from the roof of one of the buildings at the state fair grounds at Springfield. His injuries will probably be fatal.

### Veteran Drops Dead.

William T. Bilyeu, an old soldier, fell dead at his home in Greenville. The funeral took place under the auspices of Colby Post No. 301, G. A. R.

### Scottish Rite Inspector.

C. C. Davis of Centralia has been made sovereign grand inspector general of the thirty-third degree of Scottish Rite Masons.

### Grant's Boys to Meet.

The annual reunion of the Twnty-first Illinois (Grant's regiment) will be held at Arcola, Oct. 20 and 21.

### Settles Damage Suits.

The damage suits against the Sandoval Coal and Mining company, aggregating \$90,000, resulting from the explosion last April, in which seven men were killed, have all been settled out of court.

### State Experimental Station.

Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois recently purchased 320 acres of land in Tonti township, north of Salem, and will establish a state experimental station thereon.

### MINISTERS' ENDOWMENT FUND.

Aid for Superannuated Preachers Is Purpose of New Organization.

Dr. E. W. Fiegenbaum of Edwardsville, is the prime mover in the organization of an endowment fund for superannuated ministers of the M. E. church, a result of which has been the organization of the "superannuates' endowment fund," a certificate of the incorporation of which has been filed. Subscriptions of \$1 will be solicited throughout the district, and when the fund reaches \$100,000 the interest on the same will be applied annually.

The management of the fund is in the hands of five directors to be elected annually. The officers and directors selected for the first year are all prominent bank presidents of southern Illinois. They are: Dr. E. W. Fiegenbaum, Edwardsville, president; J. C. Eisenmeyer Trenton, first vice president; S. M. Grubbs, Litchfield, second vice president; J. W. Mitchell, Mount Carmel, secretary; T. S. Marshall, Salem, treasurer.

Edwardsville will be the headquarters. The funds raised will be invested by the directors and the interest turned over to the board of conference stewards for distribution. Subscription blanks will be placed in the hands of every minister in the district and others.

### Farmers May Sue.

A number of the farmers living south of East St. Louis and west of the bluffs have engaged counsel to bring suit against drainage commissioners of Centerville Station district. They claim that the commissioners have failed to open the canal to allow the water to flow from the lands. They also charge that had the commissioners acted according to law a portion of a crop would have been saved. The case will be tried at Belleville.

### Apple Growers Meet.

The Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association held its fall meeting at Quincy, S. N. Black of Clayton, president, presiding. Reports in the immediate vicinity indicate that there will not be more than 10 per cent of a crop of apples this year. E. T. Robbins of Payson had a paper on "Orchard Cultivation." Homer D. Brown of Hamilton a paper on "Quantity vs. Quality," and Capt. S. D. Mokes of Mount Sterling a paper on "The Orchard."

### Increases Assessment.

The Christian county board of review has finished its work. The board increased the personal property assessment \$165,000. The live stock of the county and its assessment value is as follows: 18,719 horses, value, \$200,963; 36,898 cattle, value, \$175,587; 46,336 hogs, value, \$61,896. The average value of the lands in Christian county was found to be \$58 an acre.

### Laymen Call on Bishop.

Frank T. Kuhl, S. A. Bullard, S. E. Prather, Lee Matheney and John T. Capps, a committee from the First M. E. church of Springfield have gone to Quincy to confer with Bishop Fowler as to securing a successor to Rev. D. F. Howe, who resigned as pastor of the First church, and also to endeavor to secure the Illinois conference permanently for Springfield.

### Naval Militia Elections.

The Alton division of the naval militia has elected the following officers to fill vacancies caused by resignations of Lieut. E. V. Crossman and Lieut. W. P. Crane: Albert H. Hastings, lieutenant, senior grade; Wilbur Streep, lieutenant, junior grade; Samuel Darnell, first ensign; Ralph Davis, second ensign.

### Changes Water Course.

Daniel Hartnett of Bunker Hill was awarded damages to the amount of \$340 by a board of arbitrators as damages by reason of Frederick Wulf, his neighbor, changing the natural water course upon his land, which caused damage to Hartnett's growing crops. The case had been in the courts over four years.

### Insane at 81.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, aged 81, of Millersburg, has been adjudged insane by a commission of physicians. Mrs. Brown is possessed of considerable property, and her lobby has been the making of wills. Dr. J. H. Gordon of Pocahontas was appointed conservator.

### Mine Mules Have Pinkeye.

The disease among horses known as pinkeye prevails in Centralia. The mules employed underground at the mines are afflicted to the extent that the mines have been compelled to close for a time.

### Clay County Sunday School.

The Clay County Sunday School association has elected these officers: J. I. Woolridge of Iowa, president; Jos. S. Peak of Flora, secretary; J. B. Bell, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Friend, superintendent of primary department.

### Fall Into Vat of Hot Water.

Louis Brooks, Charles Roonk and Moses Hart, employed in the rendering department of the Swift packing plant, in East St. Louis, fell into a vat of hot water and were badly scalded.

## PREACH A NEW RELIGION.

Persian Missionaries Seek Converts in New England.

It will doubtless startle many people to learn that Persians, descendants of Mohammedans, are at work in New England trying to make converts. And the religious movement which they represent is not only purely Eastern but Persian, and in a sense Mohammedan, since it originated in a reform movement of Mohammedans. New England has certainly reached an interesting period in its history when Persian monks of a religion that did not exist when the Mayflower came to anchor there are not only preaching but making converts.

The new religion is represented by Mirza Abul Fazi, an eminent oriental scholar, formerly a distinguished professor in the leading college of philosophy and theology of Teheran.



Persia, and Mirza Ali Kuli Kahn of the Royal College, Teheran, a scholarly young Persian who is also educated in English, and who acts as interpreter to Mirza Fazi.

The spirit of tolerance, the cry for economic and social adjustment, the efforts toward peace and unity which are abroad in the world at the present time are said to be due directly to the presence of the great prophets of this faith, who have been "manifested" in Persia during the past sixty years. Since the advent of Jesus the western world has been prone to brush aside all such claims as unworthy of notice.

### Cake Walk Genesis.

According to a foreign journal, the cakewalk is of French origin. "Like football," it says, "which is an old French game, the cakewalk was invented in France. At first it was known by another name, and the story goes that in the seventeenth century it was imported to Louisiana by persons whom the Chief of Police had sent to the new Colony, thinking it well to rid Paris of them. Captivated by the boisterous dance, the negroes quickly learned and appropriated it, and now, after two centuries, they give it back to us with all its crudities removed and various new charms added to it."

### Tailor Bird's Nest.



These East Indian birds are noted for their skill in sewing leaves together for their nests.

### Wonderful Memorizing.

Rev. David Rosenfield of Musk, Russia, who is now in Seattle, has memorized a book of twenty volumes that he can instantly tell you the first word on any page you may name, can repeat exactly all the words in any particular line on any page, can repeat the whole book from beginning to end, or take any chapter at random and do the same.

### No Employees Use Tobacco.

In the twenty years during which the First national bank has been doing business at Concordia, Kan., it has never had an employee who used tobacco in any form. No restrictions were ever placed on the employees, and the use of the weed was never considered in selecting officers or employees. It just happened so.

### Mule Stronger Than Horse.

After quarrelling over the respective strength of a horse and a mule two farmers at Segovia, Spain, decided to settle the matter by a tug-of-war. The animals were harnessed, one at each end of a cart. After a desperate struggle the mule triumphed, pulling the horse off its legs and galloping away with it.

### Some Phonetic Spelling.

Assessors in Kutztown, Penn., in their recent report introduced the following persons and diseases: "Hart faler," "Berta," "diphatheeria," "krupke," "Rybecka," "braine fever," "rumaticism," "Willum," "Isick," and "Filip."

### Large Potato Sprout.

G. W. Hawver of Williamstown, Mass., exhibited a potato sprout the other evening that measured more than seven feet. The sprout grew on a small potato about an eighth of an inch in diameter in his cellar.



Entered as Second-Class Matter.  
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tion.  
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.

**The Farmer as an Officeholder.**  
It is the fashion in the large cities of the country to condemn legislation un- satisfactory to a particular community as the work of the "hayseeds." The "hayseeds," it seems unnecessary to mention, are the farmers, the tillers of the soil, the men who from the settle- ment of North America have been the backbone of the country.  
It is doubtless true that the farmers in the various legislatures are directly responsible for much legislation which is displeasing to certain elements in the large cities of their states, but this is not a misfortune. It is as it should be. The farmer may sometimes appear to ignore the wishes of his city neighbor, but it must be remembered that an enormous preponderance of the area of the state is occupied by the agricultur- ist, and he already has a hard enough time of it in overcoming the strength and influence of the population and money of the crowded cities. Again, much of the legislation which bears hardest upon the agriculturist and the resident of the small town or city was put upon the statute books by the votes of men in no sense in sympathy with the needs of the real producers of the country.

There is no danger of the farm- er disappearing as an officeholder of prominence. Indeed, the signs of the times seem to indicate that he will have much more to say in politics than ever before. He is awakening to his rights and a sense of his power, and he is not the man to hesitate to use the latter in order to secure the former. But, better than all, the people of the smaller communities are beginning to realize that they have among them men who are the peers of the shrewdest "big city" politicians, and these are the men they are now voting into office.

After all, the matter simmers down to the simple proposition that the best possible representative is the man who is nearest to the people in his mode of life and in his sympathies.

**The Hungarian Crisis.**  
The parliamentary crisis in Hungary has made slow progress toward a provisional solution. The emperor-king has received the leading Magyar poli- ticians and the Austrian foreign min- ister—whose presence has been deeply resented—at Budapest and has heard their advice without comment.

With one exception—Count Johann Zichy, leader of the Catholic People's party, whom the Magyar leaders al- ready regarded as their enemy—they have declared that extensive conces- sions are unavoidable. The National- ist demands include the use of the Magyar language in Hungarian regi- ments, the introduction of Hungarian colors and emblems, Hungarian offi- cers must serve only in Hungarian regi- ments, Hungarian troops must be gar- risoned exclusively in Hungary, and the term of military service must be reduced from three years to two.

The emperor naturally fears the re- flex effect of these concessions on the nationalities of Austria—Czech privates have been punished before now for persistently answering to their names in Czech instead of in German—and re- gards the whole question of the lan- guage of the army as reserved for the crown by the pact of 1867, so that the demands infringe his sovereign rights. Both at Vienna and at Budapest feel- ing is extremely bitter, and the Arch- duke Franz Ferdinand is reported to have said that "Hungary will have to be reconquered," a remark eagerly re- peated in the Austrian capital.

It is reported also that the success of the independents has encouraged a sepa- ratist agitation among the Poles of Galicia and the Bukovina. The prob- abilities point to a ministry under M. von Lukacs, minister of finance, and to some slight concessions. It will soon have to make way for a more advanced cabinet, possibly under Baron Banffy, who, in his retirement has developed advanced nationalism.

A parliamentary commission has re- ported that the average Englishman is shrinking in size. American manufac- turing barons may think the cause of the shrinkage is the inroad made by our manufactures in British markets. This isn't the reason, according to the commission. Members of the New York Yacht club were disposed to think the recent defeats of Shamrock III. had something to do with making British- ers smaller until they found that the statistics were gathered before the yacht races were sailed. No, the par- liamentary commission says that the Englishman is shorter, thinner, lighter and weaker because of the depopula- tion of the country districts, the rush to town, the decay of agriculture and the increase of shop and factory life. This is certainly a deplorable situation. What is John Bull going to do about it?

Now that somebody has discovered that the expression "Nothing doing" was in use eighty years ago it is anno-

not there is nothing new, even in slang. Probably the expression "Get a gait on you" was used by Noah when he was driving the animals into the ark.

Those who are condemning the action of the dowager Empress Tai An for or- dering a Chinese editor flayed to death should remember that he wrote much poetry.

**The Importance of Filtration.**  
Years ago when a bold scientist pro- mulgated the theory that typhoid is a water borne disease he was laughed to scorn. Today it is universally conceded that he was right. Naturally water is not the only agency which conveys the disease, though because of its un- versality it does it in a greater number of cases than any other single agency or perhaps more frequently even than all other agencies combined. It is not strictly accurate to assert that typhoid is a water borne disease. Better say that it is a water bred disease, for im- pure water is really the source of most typhoid.

The recognition of this fact has di- rected unprecedented attention toward proper methods of filtration. Experi- ment has demonstrated that filtration of the right sort does much toward minimizing the danger from the death bearing germs carried by the water. Even filtration through clean sand has been found of much value.

Still, as one competent authority points out, partial filtration insures nothing except that those who have filtered water part of the time are more agreeably situated than those who are not privileged to have it any of the time, but such partial use is no bar to typhoid.

As long as men will drink water where they find it and spigots which convey raw water from a canal or other impure source are handy for use there will be typhoid. Filtration takes away the necessity for typhoid, but un- til intelligent and ordinary caution be- comes more nearly universal there will still be some typhoid. The injunction still holds almost everywhere, "Boil the drinking water."

### CHOICE MISCELLANY

**Deaf Mutes Never Giddy.**  
According to a Germantown doctor who sees much of the children in the Pennsylvania Institution For the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, a deaf mute can whirl around interminably without seeming to suffer in any way from ver- tigo. "I have seen them do it repeat- edly," he said, "and their performances bear out a theory of Dr. William James, the Harvard psychologist—the brother, you know, of Henry James, the novelist. There is a certain tube connected with the ear that is the seat, according to William James, of our sen- sations of dizziness or vertigo. In deaf mutes this tube is deranged. There- fore, according to James' theory, deaf mutes should be incapable of suffering vertigo. The psychologist experimented on this matter at Harvard. He had hundreds of deaf and normal persons spinning round like these children for him, and the result of the experiment bore him out. Out of a large number of mutes most were proof against ver- tigo, and the balance only suffered it slightly. Of 200 Harvard students sub- mitted to the same test all but one showed vertigo in a very marked form. Thus, James proved that the deaf are immune to dizziness. The boys at the Mount Airy institution prove the same thing."—Philadelphia Record.

### Posthumous Humor.

A man who puts a joke into his will is certainly in a position to laugh last. The police commissioner of a small town in the department of Seine-et- Oise, France, has just been the victim of this sort of posthumous humor. A few days ago he was summoned to make the necessary legal investigation in the case of the suicide of a retired railway servant who had the reputa- tion of being a very original charac- ter. On a table he found a large en- velope bearing the words, "This is my last will and testament," which he

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"For two years I suffered ter- ribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa- parilla, and in one week I was a new man."—John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

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transmitted to the proper quarter.  
Two days later the commissary was informed that he was sole legatee. When an inventory of the estate was made, however, it was found that the liabilities just about balanced the as- sets and that consequently after pay- ing the funeral expenses the commis- sary's legacy would consist of debts. He may refuse the legacy, but a fee has to be paid in such cases, and he will be out of pocket whether he ac- cepts or refuses.

### Forestry and Irrigation.

The question of forest reserves is one of the most important of all the ques- tions which come before the citizens of a large portion of the United States. In portions of the west and northwest, where the very life of agriculture de- pends upon the possibilities of irriga- tion, the preservation of the forests is of vital importance. As agriculture ex- tends in those sections the conflict of interests between the farmers upon one hand and the lumbermen and cat- tie men upon the other hand becomes more and more acute. The recent ex- tension of the Yellowstone forest re- serve has occasioned loud protests from the cattle men, who claim that the ex- tension has interfered with the pastur- ing of cattle and sheep, and thus great- ly retarded the live stock interests. The discussion between the opposing inter- ests waxed warm at times.

An editorial in the Sun, published at Saratoga, Wyo., gives in a few words the attitude of those who are opposed to the invasion of the forest lands by the live stock interests. Says the Sun: "The government is not going to al- low the reserves to be turned into pas- ture lands for the benefit of stockmen. The government is setting aside these reserves for the purpose of preserving the timber on them, in order to hold the snow to make water for irrigation purposes, to carry out the great plan inaugurated when the irrigation bill was passed. The government and ev- ery sane person recognizes the fact that it is the man who builds ditches and plants alfalfa, grain and vegetables that is the bone and sinew of the coun- try, and it is for the home maker that all of this forest reserve and irrigation work is being done and not for the man who travels in a sheep wagon here and there over the country or roams the land with a round up wagon and a band of cowboys."

James Wilson, the secretary of agri- culture, says the forestry conditions are of an alarming nature. In twenty years, he claims, the scarcity of timber will be felt strongly, but in forty years at the most the entire land will be face to face with a wood famine. The lover of trees and all right minded citizens should see that every possible effort is made to improve and increase our woodlands.

"Woodman, spare that tree." Why not keep these words ever before us? Why not teach every child the details of horticulture and the value of every tree? The coming generation will be the sufferer in the event of a wood famine, and forewarned is forearmed.

### Growth of Rural Improvement.

Evidences are multiplying that a great intellectual ferment is going on in our rural communities, says A. C. True in the August Chautauquan. Its results are already apparent in impor- tant movements affecting the social life and the material prosperity of the country people. Fortunately, at the very time when an intellectual awaken- ing of the masses of our farmers is at hand, the means are being afforded for greatly improving the material and so- cial features of their environment.

Hitherto the greatest physical barrier to the material and social advance- ment of the farmer has been his isola- tion. Under the best conditions it has been difficult for him to keep in close touch with the great centers of human activity. It is true that the railroads have for many years exerted a tre- mendous influence in ameliorating rural life by giving the farmer ready access to the world's markets, bringing near to him all the great resources of modern civilization and promoting a mobility of the rural population previ- ously impracticable. And more recent- ly there has been a widespread move- ment for the improvement of the coun- try roads. But neither the railroads

nor good roads could ever have dis- pelled the gloom of isolation from the farmer's home in any such measure as is being done by other agencies now actively at work in many rural com- munities.

Wonderful as the change wrought by the rural free delivery of mails, it is surpassed by that accomplished by the widespread introduction of cheap rural telephone service. Now, indeed, is our farmer plunged into the midst of things. In many regions the trolley lines are supplementing steam trans- portation and bringing hosts of farm- ers into closer touch with urban life.

September is the month for hunt- ing and camping. Be sure you take a box of Cole's Carbolsalve with you wherever you go. It is the best thing for cuts, burns and bruises. You need have no fear of lockjaw or blood poisoning if you use Cole's Carboli- salve. Get Cole's. 25c and 50c, by all druggists.

As a result of the most painstaking study by trained nurses and physi- cians the invention of a sanitary nap- kin, which meets with approval wher- ever introduced, has at last been suc- cessful. "Miss Koch, nurse, Milwau- kee, Wis., writes: The sanitary con- trivance, known as 'Dainty,' is all that the inventors claim of it, and every neat woman should be the owner of one. I would not be with- out mine for \$50.00 were I unable to obtain another." The appliance is water-proof, fits snugly, prevents chafing, makes ladies feel at ease and enables them to dress with their ex- pensive wearing apparel at all times regardless of the periods natural to their sex. Price, \$1.25. Agents want- ed. The Sanitary Mfg. Co., 518 Ger- mania Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 36-4t

Excursion rates to the Centennial Celebration at Chicago, via the North- Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 28, 29 and 30, limited to return until Oct. 2 in- clusive. Send stamp to W. B. Knis- kern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chi- cago, or call on Ticket Agent for copy of handsome Chicago Centennial Fol- der, issued by The North-Western Line, profusely illustrated, giving an outline of the program for Celebra- tion Week, a brief reference to Chi- cago's early history and the relation of The North Western Line to the industrial progress of the city. For further particulars apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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8 05	9 05	5 50	6 55
10 50	12 00 pm	6 25	7 33
*1 25 pm	2 25	7 00	8 10
*1 30	2 50	7 25	8 25
3 40	4 50	9 37	10 30
5 01	5 55	9 40	10 50
5 21	6 20	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
5 57	7 05	2 51	3 50
6 35	7 50	6 07	7 00
8 03	9 10	6 37	7 47
11 35	12 45 am	7 00	7 50
*Saturday only.			
SUNDAY TRAINS.			
NORTH.		SOUTH.	
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8 00	9 03	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
9 10	10 32	4 25	5 40
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## DOCTORS' BLUNDERS.

What Legal Methods Applied to Medical Practice Would Uncover.

"Now that I am through with medicine I can speak of the profession in a fashion that I would not if I was still in the practice," said a gentleman who has been known as a successful physician in New York for years as he sat at luncheon in the Lawyers' club.

"Of course I don't care to have my name mentioned, for I have lots of good friends in the profession, but the fact is that the profession of medicine would be nearly ruined if it had to be conducted as you gentlemen of the bar practice your calling.

"We have a great advantage over you, for you in your cases are subjected to the extreme publicity, while we in our cases have the utmost concealment. Just suppose that in our cases we had a judge who knew as much as or more than we did presiding over our actions and, worse than that, had another physician, whose interests were not ours, watching and criticizing us at every step and blazoning every error that we made. Dear me, such a prospect as that would frighten the best physician who ever lived the moment he entered a sick room, and yet that condition is just what you men of the law have to face in every case that you try.

"What sort of a figure would a lawyer cut floundering around in court without any knowledge of his case? But a physician can flounder mentally in a sick room without a second person being the wiser, though the patient may suffer; but, then, 'dead men tell no tales.'

"Under such circumstances of doubt, which is usually ignorance, the physician can look wise, put something into the patient's stomach, go to his office, decide what line of experiment he will follow, return the next day, hoping to find that nature is working the cure that he doesn't know how to effect, and being ready and willing to take all of the credit that comes his way.

"Why, the very first thing that nurses are taught is to observe the utmost secrecy about doctors' blunders. If they told what they know there wouldn't be much confidence in physicians where they are heard. Ask a nurse of experience about this when you have the opportunity.

"Yes, sir, I repeat that the publicity and chance for criticism in your profession, if applied to medicine, would result in the discovery of a small amount of science as compared with the large amount of empiricism."—New York Herald.

Another cure for lockjaw has been discovered at the University of Chicago. If the university's versatile professors would follow up this discovery with that of a method for causing lockjaw, to be used on certain politicians and other human phonographs, Chicago's claim to the gratitude of the nation would be undebatable.

### Salaries of British Colonial Governors

The question of the proper salary for the governor general of Australia has, we fancy, been settled by a speech from Lord Tennyson, who is now acting in that capacity. He has declared that £10,000 a year is ample to maintain the fitting dignity of the great post, though not of course sufficient to keep up a court of oriental magnificence. The Australians, like the Canadians and the South Africans, wish the head of their world to be a great gentleman not intent on petty economies. But they have little reverence for a splendor which any millionaire can if he pleases outdo. In South Africa £10,000 a year is barely sufficient owing to the preposterous price of everything, but that will pass away. The only expense in the free colonies which should not be thrown on the governors or viceroys is the keeping up of their residences, which should be stately and remain the property of the colonies.—London Spectator.

## THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT THE ORIGINAL LIVER MEDICINE

A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. The Ford's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by The Ford's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than The Ford's Black-Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901. I have used The Ford's Black-Draught for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other complaints. Rev. A. G. LEWIS.

# A NEW IDEA

And the Interesting Story  
of Its Development



**P**ROBABLY there are not a hundred persons in the United States who are familiar with the interesting history of the development of the system which has come to be designated as the "Battle Creek Idea," though no longer represented in Battle Creek alone, branches having sprung up in many places, while a knowledge of the principles of this remarkable system has become quite widely diffused throughout the civilized world.

The "Battle Creek Idea" is not a fad nor a mushroom growth. It is a scientific system which traces the main roots of its origin far back into the centuries. It is not the product of a single brain, but of hundreds and thousands of tireless workers and thinkers who have garnered the choicest fruits of generations of experience and have collated the results of centuries of scientific research.

A volume might be filled with the interesting story of the development of this wonderful work which has recently been made conspicuous by the burning of the main buildings of the Battle Creek Sanitarium last year and the recent dedication of the magnificent new building which has been erected to take the place of the burned structures, but we have room only for a few choice bits of this interesting history.

The "Battle Creek Idea" in Ancient Greece.

Twenty-four centuries ago there lived in Greece a man whose master mind recognized great truths and formulated

other famous English poets also accepted the teachings of Pythagoras, which are at the present time taught and practiced in the strictest manner by the famous Russian writer and reformer, Count Leo Tolstol.

### "The Brook Farm Experiment."

Half a century ago there gathered on a little farm not far from New Haven, Conn., the most remarkable coterie of men and women who have ever been associated in any community in modern times. George Ripley, the most famous Unitarian minister of New England at that period, was the founder of the community. The practical realization of the Pythagorean philosophy was the central idea of the Brook Farm experiment. Among the 140 members of the community, most of whom afterward became eminent in various professions and callings, were Emerson, the philosopher; Bronson Alcott, the transcendentalist; Thoreau, the interpreter of nature; Margaret Fuller, the educational reformer; Charles Dana, the founder of the New York Sun, and Hawthorne, one of the greatest literary lights of the century. The Brook Farm experiment failed for lack of financial management, but the ideals survived.

### The Wonderful Discovery of a Sicilian Peasant.

A little less than 100 years ago a fourteen-year-old peasant boy, who was barely able to read and had not been taught to write, while engaged in cutting wood on a mountain near his home, observed a wounded deer bathing its injured leg in one of the numerous springs which abound in that particular region. Day after day the deer came and bathed the damaged parts until entirely healed of its injury. Priessnitz soon after suffered a severe accident from which the physicians who were consulted declared he could not recover. He tried the deer's remedy, applying water by means of wet cloths placed over the injured parts, and in a few weeks was quite restored to health. He induced others to try his remedy and invented many different



Dedication of Battle Creek Sanitarium.

mighty principles, the influence of which has grown with the lapse of time until today their importance is universally recognized. This man, Pythagoras, numbered among his disciples such men of genius as Socrates and Plato. It was he who first conceived the idea of the rotundity of the earth and of its revolution about the sun.

### The First Health Community.

Pythagoras, this greatest of Grecian philosophers, established a health colony which he called Crotona. There he gathered about him hundreds of disciples to whom he taught the simple rules of life which he himself followed. These comprised abstinence from all unwholesome foods, especially meats, for Pythagoras considered the slaughter of animals as sacrilege. There were no slaughter houses or butcher shops in Crotona. No roasts, spareribs, beef-steaks or corpses of any kind ever appeared upon the table of a Pythagorean. Temperance in all things, an active, out of door life, simple dress, purity and uprightness in conduct were strictly enjoined by this prophet of a new truth, for the decadence of Greece had already begun. Unfortunately the doctrines of Pythagoras were little appreciated. The members of his health colony were massacred by their ignorant and degenerate countrymen, but his noble philosophy survived.

Plutarch, the famous biographer; Seneca, the noble old Roman; the Latin poet Ovid and many of the early church fathers accepted and actively promulgated the teachings of Pythagoras, as many moderns have done. Byron, during the better portions of his life and when doing the literary work which made him famous, strictly followed "the simple life" in diet and other respects. In writing to his publisher he once remarked, "I stick to Pythagoras." Shelley, Goldsmith and

way of applying water by means of baths, douches, packs, compresses and various other methods. Before he was twenty he had become famous. During the first half of the last century the little village of Graefenberg, where he lived, was thronged with invalids from all over the world, including many physicians and notable people of high station, government officials, princes, lords, barons, marquises, who sought relief by the employment of water skillfully applied by attendants acting under the supervision of this prophet of a new method in therapeutics.

Institutions known as "water cures" rapidly sprang up in France, Germany, England and America, and for twenty-five or thirty years prospered greatly. Failure came at last because of a lack of knowledge of scientific principles and the employment of crude and empirical methods.

### The Natural Method of Cure.

The "water cure" was the forerunner of something better. It embodied the great principle that "nature heals." Something more than thirty years ago a small group of men organized in Battle Creek a work which later grew into what is now known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The principles recognized by Pythagoras and those who have followed his teachings during the last 2,000 years or more were embodied in this movement, together with others wrought out by scientific investigators and observers. The work prospered from the start, and soon after its incorporation was placed upon a purely philanthropic basis as a self supporting charitable institution, and has since remained as such.

### The "Battle Creek Idea."

In 1876 the enterprise came to be known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The scope was enlarged so as to include not only hydrotherapy or water treatment, but all sorts of electrical

applications, the Swedish system of gymnastics for both the sick and well and various means for the application of light and for the employment of all known natural curative agents.

Later, research laboratories were added for studying cases of disease and conducting original researches for the purpose of perfecting methods and developing improvements in dietetics and all that pertains to the preservation of health and the cure of disease.

### A Mecca For the Sick.

Gradually, as a result of these observations and researches, an elaborate and carefully perfected system, based upon sound scientific principles, was developed and became widely known as the "Battle Creek Method" or the "Battle Creek Idea." Battle Creek thus became a Mecca for health seekers, who thronged the place in increasing numbers summer and winter until the number of visitors reached an aggregate of more than 50,000, with an annual total of 6,000 or 7,000.

### A Disastrous Fire.

Then came the fire of Feb. 18, 1902, which destroyed the two main buildings of the institution and started a wave of sympathy which spread throughout the whole civilized world. The work was not extinguished by the fire, however, and the completion of a better building at an expense of about \$500,000 marked a new era in medical progress, presenting to the world what may be justly regarded as a model sanitarium structure. Here for the first time were gathered together in one place and under one management appliances for the application of all known rational and natural curative agencies, the final perfection of which is now embodied in the great new structure which was dedicated with imposing ceremonies on the 31st day of May of the present year in the presence of many thousands of persons. A formal invitation was sent by the governor of the state acting with other prominent state officials to all leading state and national officials in the United States. Letters and telegrams expressing congratulation and regret at inability to attend were received from the president of the United States, two members of his cabinet, many governors of states, senators and members of congress and other officials in all parts of the country.

### A Magnificent Temple of Health.

Some idea of the splendid institution which was thus publicly set apart to the service of God and humanity may be gained from the following brief description: The building is over 550 feet, or more than a tenth of a mile, in length and seven stories in height, including the basement. There are three large four story buildings connected with the main building by a circular corridor. The length of these added to that of the main part makes the aggregate length of the building nearly a quarter of a mile. The building is thoroughly fireproof, the construction being of brick, stone, iron and cement. The floors are of artificial stone covered with marble mosaic. The total floor space is over seven acres. There are five elevators. The arrangements for baths are most elaborate, as also applications of electricity, light, heat and all physiological or natural methods in addition to ordinary medical and surgical means.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium is well known and recognized by the medical profession everywhere throughout the civilized world. "The Battle Creek Idea" and the Battle Creek institution have always been kept free from fads and quackish or empirical methods. The work of the institution is thoroughly scientific. It is strictly unsectarian and undenominational, being simply a liberal Christian enterprise. All the doctors, nurses and managers connected with the institution are persons who have devoted their lives to missionary and philanthropic work and who are full of enthusiasm for the promotion of the principles of simple, natural living and the employment of natural methods in the cure of disease as well as in the maintenance of health.

### City Medical Missions.

The great training school for missionary nurses sends out each year a little army of trained men and women filled with zeal and enthusiasm to preach the doctrine of simple natural living and to act the part of Good Samaritans wherever there is found any one in need of the skilled service which they are prepared to render to rich and poor.

Medical Missions have been established in Chicago and in various other cities in different parts of the world.

Branch establishments, conducted by physicians and nurses trained at the central institution, are located in many parts of the United States and in foreign countries. Numerous unauthorized and unreliable concerns professing to represent the same methods and ideas have sprung up in the vicinity of Battle Creek and elsewhere, as happens to every successful and meritorious enterprise. The authorized branches are located at the following places in the United States:

St. Helena, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, Cal.; Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.; College View, Lincoln, Neb.; Melrose, Boston, Mass.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Des Moines, Ia.; Chicago and Moline, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Madison, Wis.; Grayville and Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Detroit, Jackson and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Keene, Tex.

Institutions in which the "Battle Creek Idea" is represented are located as follows in foreign countries:

Caterham, England; Basle, Switzerland; Skodsborg and Frederikshavn, Denmark; Christiania and Orebro, Sweden; Friedensau, Germany; Guadalajara, Mexico; Bergen, Norway; Calcutta, India; Sydney and Cooranbong, N. S. W., Australia; Christchurch, N. Z.; Kimberley, S. Af.; Cairo, Egypt; Jaffa and Jerusalem, Palestine.

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**3<sup>10</sup>/<sub>3</sub>** a day to you?

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Cost but 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents per day

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The best Gas or Gasoline on the market. Guaranteed in every respect.

Prices the Lowest Simple Construction. Made in all sizes from 2 to 12 Horse Power.

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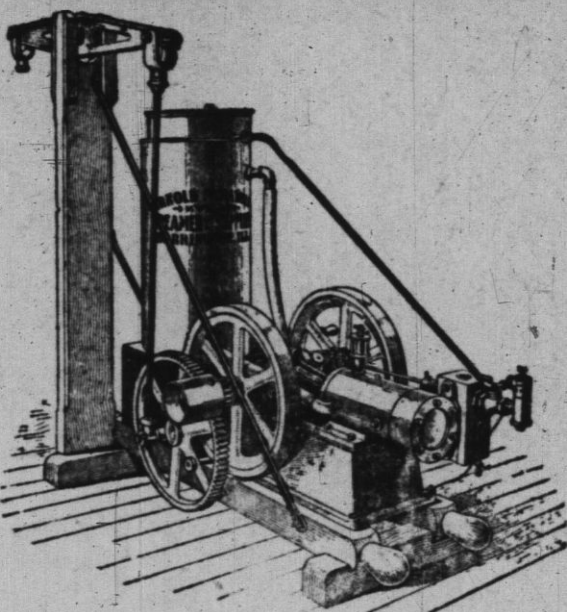
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Take up a Money Earning Accomplishment.

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Does not require years to learn, but a few weeks.

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FLOUR**

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"JOE" CHAMBERLAIN'S RESIGNATION FROM THE BRITISH CABINET.



In 1895 Joseph Chamberlain became secretary of state for the colonies in the Salisbury cabinet, and he held that portfolio through the vicissitudes of politics and war for eight years, until he surrendered last week. Probably no British minister of recent decades has had so tempestuous a tenure of office as has Mr. Chamberlain since 1895. His first controversy was with the natives of Ashanti. He refused to receive the envoys sent to England by King Prempeh and decided to send a strong military force to Kumassi. He did so, and, although there was no bloodshed, Prince Henry of Battenberg died of fever. Chamberlain's negotiations with Paul Kruger, which resulted finally in the Boer war, added to his unpopularity in England. The liberal party openly accused the colonial secretary of "nagging" the Boers into the war which cost Great Britain so

much in lives, treasure and prestige. Chamberlain always was an enthusiastic champion of Greater Britain. He kept Ashanti, he opposed the withdrawal from Egypt he encouraged the advance into the Sudan, he drove Marchand from Fashoda, built the railway to Uganda, and was a warm supporter of Cecil Rhodes' "Cape to Cairo" line. Chamberlain's preferential tariff policy developed as a part of his Greater Britain program. In 1897, when the colonial premiers visited London, he made tentative proposals looking to imperial federation and a commercial zollverein between England and her colonies. In that year he made the declaration that "within the different parts of the empire protection must disappear." Since that year he has never lost sight of his idea, and it has developed a crisis which may change the political situation in England.

CAREER OF LORD HAMILTON.

Has Been a Member of British Cabinets for Many Years. Lord George Hamilton, who resigned with Joseph Chamberlain and Charles T. Ritchie, has been a member of the British cabinet a greater part of the time since 1874. He is a conservative in politics and entered parliament in 1868. He was re-elected in 1874, and entered the Disraeli cabinet in that year as under secretary of state for India. He went out of office with his party in 1880. In 1885 he again entered the ministry, being made first lord of the admiralty. This position he held until 1892. In 1895 he returned to office with Lord Salisbury, becoming secretary of state for India. He is fifty-four years old, and has been in parliament thirty-one years. Lord George Hamilton in recent years has been unpopular in England because of his pronounced liking for things American. He bought American locomotives for use on the Indian railways, and gave contracts to Americans for great steel bridges across rivers in India. He defended his action in parliament, declaring that the American locomotives and



Lord George Hamilton. bridges are the best. He said in concluding his defense: "Chemical research, the concentration of capital, thorough technical education, and improved industrial organizations have made in recent years a greater advance in America than here."

Altered Circumstances. Peter Arthur, who was for many years identified with New York publications and now holds a staff position on the London Punch, was talking with a friend, who made the trite observation that circumstances alter cases. "They do, indeed," assented Mr. McArthur. "The mob that wants to hang a man is never half so particular in the matter of identification as is the bank cashier who is asked to cash a check for \$3."

THE JOKE ON STEVENSON.

Pain Called by Referring to His "Impressive Voice."

An amusing episode of Robert Louis Stevenson's school days and his father's manner of teasing the boy is described in "Robert Louis Stevenson's Edinburgh Days," by E. B. Sampson.

"Robert's voice," a master had said, "is not strong, but impressive." "This opinion," Louis adds, "I was fool enough to carry home to my father, who roared at me for years in consequence." If Louis, in some dispute or childish excitement, raised his tone to a shrill pitch Mr. Stevenson would listen with intentional gravity, and when Louis' treble was silenced would turn to a visitor and remark, "Louis is noted at school for his impressive voice," and they would wonder that they had not noticed it before.

When he was grown up Mr. Stevenson at times referred to this old blither, and Louis, remembering the smart every allusion to his impressive voice had given him when a boy, laughed at the remembrance.—Youth's Companion.

Texas Finds a Remedy.

Fate, Tex., Sept. 21st.—Texas has seldom, if ever, had such a profound sensation, as that caused by the introduction recently of a new remedy for kidney diseases. This remedy has already been tried in thousands of cases, and in almost every case the results have been wonderful.

Henry Vaughan, of Rural Route, No. 3, Fate, says of it:

"I suffered with Kidney Trouble for over 18 months. I was very bad and could get nothing to help me till I heard of the new remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. I began to use these pills, and very soon found myself improving. I kept on and now I can say I am absolutely cured and free from any symptom of my old trouble."

"I am very glad I heard of this wonderful remedy and I would strongly advise anyone suffering with Kidney trouble to try it, for I know it will cure."

Nest Puzzles Scientists.

George Corliss of Bath, Me., is showing a peculiar specimen which he found on a tree in the Brunswick woods. The article resembles a coconut shell, but is much larger and evidently was the home of some small animal, as the entrance is quite small. Many scientific men have seen the nest, but are unable to tell what it is, or of what substance it is made.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & THURX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Why of It.

Mrs. Hayrick—"It peers tew me ez heow that couns uv yourn is livin' in a heap better style sense she got a divorce."

Mrs. Oatfield—"Yes, in course she do. She's livin' on th' antimony the judge took an' 'low'd her."

Allen's Foot-Ease, Wonderful Remedy.

"Have tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and find it to be a certain cure, and gives comfort to one suffering with sore, tender and swollen feet. I will recommend ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE to my friends, as it is certainly a wonderful remedy."—Mrs. M. H. Guilford, New Orleans, La.

Four Objections.

"How do you like mamma's new bonnet, dear?" asked a fond mother of her small daughter.

"Oh, I like it pretty well," replied the little critic, "all but the color and the trimming and the shape."

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep DeLancey Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. DeLancey Starch for more money.

Costly Set of Harness.

The khedive of Egypt is fond of horses, and has the most costly set of harness in the world. It was made in England, cost \$10,000, and is for four horses.

More Flexible and Lasting.

won't shake out or blow out; by using DeLancey Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

Four-Leaf Clovers in Profusion.

Two Saco, Me., girls found 470 four-leaf clovers in less than an hour one day recently.

Why It Is the Best.

Is because made by an entirely different process. DeLancey Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

The only difference between white lies and black ones is that other people always tell the black ones.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 323 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

An old bachelor says the weather is almost as uncertain as a woman.

Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue.—Rochefoucauld.

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

Wisdom is the name some men apply to their self-conceit.

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

The way of the transgressor is mighty slippery.

FREE TRADER QUILTS CABINET

King Edward Accepts Resignation of Secretary for Scotland.

IS NAMESAKE OF THE PREMIER

Other Vacancies Are Likely Before Reconstruction Begins, After Which the Liberal Unionists Are Expected to Control the Portfolios.

London cablegram: Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland in the British cabinet, and a pronounced free trader, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the king.

This resignation makes four vacancies in Premier Balfour's cabinet, and it is believed that several more places will be vacated before the prime minister will be able to resume the business of government with a reconstructed ministry.

To add to the premier's embarrassment, Arthur Elliott, financial secretary to the treasury, has resigned, and the king has accepted his withdrawal. Mr. Elliott did not have a seat in the cabinet, although his office is so closely associated with the ministry that he is accounted a part of the government. He succeeded William Hayes Fisher on April 10 last, when the latter resigned because of his connection with the telegraph syndicate, which was in financial difficulties.

Opposes Fiscal Revision.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh is not a relative of the British prime minister, but belongs to the Bruce family. He is the sixth baron of Lislaine and is 54 years of age. He is a Scottish representative peer and by family associations, having married a daughter of the fifth earl of Aberdeen, is closely connected with the Scottish peers of liberal party tendencies. He has been chairman of several royal commissions and enjoys a good reputation for administrative ability.

Though he has not been prominent in active politics, he has held cabinet rank since 1895. His opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of fiscal revision was expected from the first. As secretary for Scotland he carried out much legislation affecting the northern kingdom, especially in regard to education.

Elliott a Free Trader.

Arthur Elliott was taken into the government as one of the most brilliant members of the liberal-unionist party. He is 57 years old, and for some years past has edited the Edinburgh Review. In the debates on Mr. Chamberlain's proposals last session his decided antagonism to any interference with the free trade policy of Great Britain was the subject of much comment. He is a brother of Lord Minto, the present governor general of Canada.

It is not expected that other members of the cabinet will press their resignations on account of Premier Balfour's position on the fiscal question until after his speech at Sheffield, Oct. 1, but William St. John Brodrick, who will have an audience with the king at Balmoral, will possibly resign the secretaryship of war and succeed Lord George Hamilton as secretary of state for India.

Change in War Office.

This transference would not arise in the present crisis but from the deep dissatisfaction of the country with the report of the commission, which practically said the administration of the war office had not really improved since the close of the war in South Africa—that is to say, that Brodrick's tenure of office had been a failure so far as the promise of reforms went.

It is predicted that Arnold-Forster, parliamentary secretary to the administration, will succeed Brodrick, but this is doubtful, as with the promotion of Austen Chamberlain, Lord Selborne, and other favorites, it would mean that the liberal unionists would be represented numerically in the cabinet far in excess of their proportion of representation in parliament.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORT

WHEAT. Chicago—No. 2 red, 81½c. New York—No. 2 red, 81c. St. Louis—No. 2 red, 81½c. Kansas City—No. 2, 79½c. Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 83½c. Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 84½c. Duluth—No. 1 northern, 85½c. CORN. Chicago—No. 2, 51½c. New York—No. 2, 51c. St. Louis—No. 2, 47½c. Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 45½c. Peoria—No. 3, 50c. OATS. Chicago—Standard, 35c. New York—No. 2, 35c. St. Louis—No. 2 white, 40½c. Kansas City—No. 2 white, 40c. CATTLE. Chicago—\$1.75. St. Louis—\$2.25. Kansas City—\$2.25. HOGS. Chicago—\$5.25. St. Louis—\$4.50. Kansas City—\$4.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS. Chicago—\$2.75. St. Louis—\$3.50. Kansas City—\$3.50.

BOARDS PROHIBIT THE DANCE

Trustees Prohibit Teachers Attending Parties During School Days. Stephenson, Mich., dispatch: The local school board has unanimously passed a resolution prohibiting teachers from attending dances or parties, day or night, while school is in session. The trustees claim that school work has suffered because of the pleasure parties of the teachers. School boards in other towns of Michigan county have under consideration proposals of a similar nature.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE SOUTH.

On October 20th, the Kansas City Southern Railway (Port Arthur Route) will run a cheap excursion from Kansas City and all stations in Missouri and Kansas to Lake Charles, Shreveport, Beaumont and Port Arthur. The rate for the round trip will be \$15.00, limited to 21 days from date of sale, good to stop over on going trip at all points en route, provided final destination is reached inside of 15 days from date of sale. This exceptionally low rate, together with liberal stopover privileges allowed, should insure a great crowd, especially in view of the fact that this is the most delightful season of the year to visit the Southland. Similar low rates will probably be placed in effect from points north and east of Kansas City. Ask your ticket agent.

Every effort will be made by the company to secure the safety and comfort of its patrons. All inquiries relative to desirable locations to visit or other information will be cheerfully furnished. Address either S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., P. O. Box 1, Kansas City, Mo., or J. H. Morris, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo. S. G. WARNER, G. P. & T. A. Respectfully.

Not Sanguine.

"What do you think the result of a national American theater would be?"

"Merely to create an appetite for more," answered the cold-blooded manager. "One national theater couldn't possibly accommodate all the unproduced plays."

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles positively cured or money refunded. ALLEN'S DISCOVERY FOR PILES, a new discovery that absolutely cures all kinds of Piles. Prepared for Piles only. All Drug Stores, 50c. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address Lock Box 852, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Difference as He Saw It.

"What is the difference between a violinist and a fiddler?"

"The difference," answered the concert manager, "is enormous; anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000 a week."

Those Who Have Tried It.

will use no other. DeLancey Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

London harness-makers and carriage builders are suffering loss of trade by the growing popularity of the motor car.

Money refunded for each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYES if unsatisfactory.

More than 8,000,000 of the 13,500,000 people of Mexico do not work.

Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar better quality than most 10c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

An overdose of the good things of life is apt to make men pessimistic.

Iowa Farms \$4 Per Acre Cash, balance ¼ crop ill paid. MULHALL, Sioux City, Ia.

Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.—Seneca.

WHEN PAIN AND ANGUISH WRING THE BROW, A MINSTERING ANGEL THOU. BROMO-SELTZER 10¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE.

SANTA FE TO THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY OF TEXAS.

Direct line from Chicago and Kansas City, also from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

From the East, first and third Tuesdays of each month, also very low one-way rates for settlers and their families. Buy your ticket over the Santa Fe and see what the Panhandle has to offer.

Further information furnished on application. Correspondence solicited.

W. J. SLACK, G. P. & T. A., P. O. Box 1, Kansas City, Mo. DON A. SWERT, Traffic Mgr., Pease Valley House, Galveston, Tex.

W. S. KIRKMAN, G. P. & T. A., P. O. Box 1, Kansas City, Mo. G. A. B. P. O. Box 1, Kansas City, Mo.

When Your Grocer Says

he does not have DeLancey Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. DeLancey Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

He Knew What He Meant.

Pat—Is Flannigan married yet? Mike—No, bedad, an' a mighty good thing it is for his wife.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE. It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE AND WANTED—FARMS SEND FOR MY BULLETIN. W. H. BURKE, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

640 ACRE FARM AND RANCH—Plenty of good water; fair improvements; \$10 per acre if sold at once; part time. Address O. C. KIPPENBROCK, Highmore, South Dakota.

I PAY SPOT CASH FOR MILITARY Land Warrants

Issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at once. FRANK H. REGER, Barth Block, Denver, Colo.

WITHIN the memory of men now living, lands in the great North Central Agricultural States could be bought for \$5 to \$5 per acre. We have soil just as rich and a climate far superior in Northwestern Texas, and can sell you lands in any quantity at \$5 to \$5 per acre, on liberal terms. Why not investigate? Information free. Address Northwest Texas Immigration Co., Dalhart, Texas.

REAL ESTATE.

Farm of 65 acres, good buildings; small cash payments, balance long time. Near Muncie, Ind., a city of 35,000. Large list of farm and city property. Write to-day what you want to buy, or what you want to sell. I buy and sell everywhere. GEO. N. HIGMAN, Muncie, Ind.

LANDS FOR SALE

IN PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA. We own 20,000 acres of the best stock land that can be found. Vegetables and all grains grow in abundance. Midway between St. Paul and Duluth. Price \$9 to \$12 per acre. Address T. P. HANNA LAND CO.

Agents wanted. 433 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul.

CHOICE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Close to Market, Schools and Churches, in well settled and improved districts at from \$5.00 to \$12.00 per acre on easy terms. Write for particulars. H. AMERLAND, Fargo, N. DAKOTA.

THE VERY BEST LANDS IN THE VERY BEST STATE.

Come direct to us. Why pay an agent a commission to come with you? We have lands to sell in large or small tracts; improved or unimproved, at from \$12.50 to \$25.00 per acre. Easy terms. Call on or write UNION LAND & LOAN COMPANY, Huron, South Dakota.

IMPROVED FARMS—No Dakota & Minnesota.

The place for RENTERS with small means. \$1,000 to \$2,000 secures an improved farm with good buildings ready for occupancy, balance to suit purchaser. Most fertile country in the world. Lands of No. 1 Northern hard wheat. The coming stock country of North America where every thing can be raised. Close to creameries, cheese factories, good schools, churches and market. Write for particulars the CHESTERLAND CO., Colonization Co., 505-506 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul.

A FREE TRIP TO SOUTH DAKOTA

to buyers of Northwestern Land Co. Mitchell, S. D. Deal direct with owners and save \$1 to \$5 an acre, middleman's commission of the agent. Choice land in CORN BELT. \$8 to \$40. Farmers have grown wheat on these lands. Why pay \$5 to \$5 an acre or use \$125 in land when land costing less than one third will produce as much? Full particulars for the asking. Write to-day.

MICHIGAN LANDS

40 acres or 40,000 acres

Large and small tracts. Wholesale and retail, for fruit raising, stock raising and general farming. 100 per cent profit in special bargains. Send for circulars. Michigan Land Association, Manistee, Mich.

DOLLAR WHEAT

"If you want a farm in the 'dollar wheat belt' write for our booklet—'LAND WEALTH' giving descriptions of the finest land in the west. If you want to sell your land we obtain highest prices for it. Our booklet—'How We Do It' free. Don't buy or sell land till you see us."

Varland Land & Inv. Co. St. Paul, Minn.

IRRIGATED GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS WANTED

Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm. The names and addresses of all persons who desire to locate Homesteads on the Government Lands in the great valleys of the West, and who are interested in the National Irrigation Association, would be made available for homestead entry and settlement by the construction of storage reservoirs and main line canals by the National Government.

The soil is of unsurpassed fertility and productivity in crops of small grains which will have a practically unlimited market in China and Japan. It grows to perfection all the fruits, grapes and vegetables, and affords for stock raising, which will be one of the most profitable industries. Gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal, petroleum and timber abound in the different sections. The winning and lumbering will make a large and profitable local home market for all farm products.

The requirements of the NATIONAL IRRIGATION WORKS will bring about the rapid settlement of the region by a prosperous population of farmers, stock raisers, miners, merchants, etc., and it is solely to aid settlers that we desire to correspond with them. Send name and address by mail with self-addressed stamped envelope, or reply to George H. Maxwell, Executive Chairman, The National Irrigation Association, 1707 Fisher Building, Chicago.

FINANCIAL.

OUR PROFIT SHARING PROPOSITION—Try it. It possible \$50 each month for you. No canvassing, no expense. Address T. H. KINGGOLD, Norwood, Ohio.







# BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

President.....MILES T. LAMEY  
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SILAS ROBERTSON.....J. F. GIESKE  
H. MAN SCHWEM.....J. H. HATJE  
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T.....H. K. BROCKWAY  
P.....M. C. MCINTOSH  
A.....GEO. W. SPUNNER  
M.....JOHN DONLEA  
Supt. of Water Works.....WM. HAGER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.

Rest has spoiled many a man who was willing to work.

Emmet Kirby fell from a hickory tree last Thursday, sustaining a fracture of the thigh.

The District Convention of the W. R. C. will be held in Masonic temple, Chicago, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Resorters who have made their home in this vicinity during the summer months have returned to their city homes.

Gen. Thos. W. Sweeny W. R. C. No. 85, has received and accepted an invitation from Dundee corps to visit there Friday, Oct. 8.

A young man with tobacco juice running down the corners of his mouth may be puzzled to know why a girl refuses to go riding with him, but she knows.

On account of delayed removal F. W. Stott announces that he shall be obliged to discontinue business on Oct. 1st., until the new building is completed.

The board of review has increased the assessment on each mile of the Postal Telegraph company in Lake county, \$35 a mile over what the assessors returned.

It is an encouraging thought that if the corn crop has survived up to date it ought to be able to withstand almost any combination the weather man is likely to invent.

Another Woman's club is soliciting for members here. The new organization will be devoted to literary work and affiliate with the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs.

The B. S. & A. C. will give a series of dancing parties during the coming fall and winter season. The first of the series will be held at the village hall tomorrow evening.

The great annual game dinner at Muercke's Fox Lake resort was given Wednesday. A large number of guests were present and the affair proved a most enjoyable treat to all.

The 4 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reuter of South Barrington died last Wednesday. The remains were buried in the German cemetery here last Friday afternoon.

The remains of Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, a former resident of Wauconda, who died at her home in Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 16, were brought here Friday and taken to Wauconda for interment.

The W. R. C. will give the first of a series of socials, Wednesday evening Oct. 11. These socials are to be given every two weeks at G. A. R. hall for the W. R. C. and their husbands and veterans and wives.

The Thursday Club will hold its first meeting following the summer vacation, next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Howarth. The program will consist of music, quotations and a greeting by the president.

Cole's Carbolic Soap is not carbolic soap. It is a purely vegetable, healing soap for the tenderest skins. If you use it once you will use it always, for it is one of the necessary luxuries. Be sure and get Cole's. Sold by all druggists.

The annual Harvest Home supper will be served by the Ladies Aid society the evening of Friday, Oct. 2nd. The usual list of good things will be there, chicken pie, beans, brown bread pumpkin pies, salad, etc. Supper 25c; children under 6 years 15c.

Among the grand jurors drawn to serve at the October term of the circuit court of Lake county are Geo. Lynch of Wauconda, Conrad Kraus of Cuba and Emil Frank of Elia. Geo. H. Comstock of Cuba was drawn as juror for March term.

An item in the Chicago American says: "The potato crop of northern Illinois is practically a total loss, due to the rainy weather, and while early in the summer many fields gave promise of 120 to 150 bushels to the acre, it is said that the average now will be 20 bushels, and inferior stock at that. The few remaining potatoes not destroyed by rot are of inferior quality. In some sections no effort will be made to harvest the crop." We have heard some complaint as to the condition of the potato crop in this immediate vicinity, but conditions are not as bad as stated in the foregoing.

In commenting on the successful men of the future an exchange apply

remarks that the boys who spend their evenings at home with good newspapers and wholesome books are the ones who will be wanted by business men to fill places of trust and profit. Boys who spend most of their time running the streets are seldom capable of taking advantage of an opportunity, while the bright conscientious young fellow who has taken care of himself and has attempted to improve himself in his leisure hours finds no difficulty in making a good showing, no matter where he is placed. He usually wins success by deserving it.

It's mighty poor economy to neglect your horses and cattle and you can't afford to be without Cole's Veterinary Carbolic Soap. It is a money saver, for it quickly cures cuts, galls and sores without scars. 50c and \$1.00, by all druggists.

### Musicians' Protective Union.

Local union No. 320 at its last regular meeting elected the following officers:

President—Prof. C. S. Horn.  
Vice-president—S. L. Landwer.  
Secretary—Wm. H. Sott.  
Treasurer—Geo. Stiefenhofer.  
Board of Directors—Prof. C. S. Horn, S. L. Landwer, Wm. H. Sott, John H. Rieke, F. H. Plagge, Irvin Landwer, Fred Grabenkort.  
Board of Appeals—H. J. Plagge, H. Gottschalk, Otto Rieke.  
Board of Examiners—Prof. C. S. Horn, H. J. Plagge, S. L. Landwer.  
Sergeant at Arms—E. Wessell.  
The charter of the local is held for the admission of members for a period of 14 days.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Schaffer visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

George Hager and son Irving spent Monday with Frank Hager in Chicago.

Miss Rose Gouch, of Ashton, Ill., is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Spinner.

Mrs. James McKay visited relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. John Wolfe and children of Chicago are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Helen L. Brown of Iowa Falls, Iowa, is visiting a few weeks with Mrs. Dodge.

Mr. T. Gafney and family of Cleveland Ohio were guests of T. C. Dolan and family this week.

Mrs. Edward Magee has returned home from an extended visit with relatives at Biggsville, Ill.

Miss Jeannette started to take up her course of music at the Chicago Musical College last Saturday.

Charley Hutchinson played with the American b. b. team at Waukegan Sunday and did excellent work.

Otto Rieke and Sam Landwer enjoyed Sousa's band concert given at the Auditorium, Chicago, Sunday night.

Ed Ernst, G. R. Hawley, Lawrence Donlea and Ed Wichman visited Charley Downing at Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Stuckey and Miss Susie Murker of Cisco, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of W. M. Wilmer.

Mrs. Helen Brown and Miss M. Dunklee spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago attending the Chicago Baptist Association.

Lou Kroff of Wyoming, Nebraska, who has been visiting with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Landwer the past week, left Wednesday for an extended visit in Colorado.

Conductor J. P. Sughrua, of the Crystal Lake local one of the most accommodating ticket punchers on the North-Western enjoyed a vacation last week. With his wife he visited their daughter at Chippewa Falls, Wis., a short time.

Edward T. Martin, who has been an employee of Lamey & Co. for several years, has resigned his position and accepted employment in the collection department of the Chicago Telephone Company. He assumed his new position in the main office, Chicago, Sept. 18th. Ed is a capable young man and his many friends in this vicinity hope for his success.

### Handsome Homes.

Barrington is distinctively a residence place—a village of handsome, comfortable homes. The Review proposes to show the outside world illustrations of the homes of Barrington, and will present, next week, as first of the series, the beautiful residence of John Robertson, which graces Main street.

Cole's Laxative Liver Pills—the perfect tonic-laxative. They are small, pleasant and perfect in their results. Your money back if you are not satisfied. Sold by all druggists.

Wanted—Roomers or boarders, 317 Cook street, three squares south of depot. Mrs. W. B. Farrar. 2t

## NOW IN THE TRUST

### The Barrington Cornet Band Joins Musicians' Protective Union.

The only organizations in Barrington conducting business according to union or trust rules is the Barrington Cornet band, Local Union No. 320 of the Musicians' Protective union, and representative trust parlor, members of the Liquor Dealers' Protective association of Illinois. To those who are not familiar with the workings of "local protective unions" the reason for brass bands and saloons taking out charters for membership in such organizations, especially when there is no pronounced union sentiment in the community is questioned.

In explanation. The band is looking for public engagements, and if the boys play in Chicago they must pay tribute to the Musicians' union or stay off the street. Again, they are eligible to much better pay for their services while wearing the union tag. Combination for mutual protection is legitimate, and there is no reason why the Barrington band should not affiliate with the Chicago unions if it so desires. There is one thing about it, however. If the band secures an engagement to tour here will it demand the union scale or refuse? Will it refuse to play at an entertainment or picnic where other musicians are to appear who do not wear the union tag? Can they be strictly unionists in Chicago and non-unionists in Barrington?

An extended experience with unionism leads us to ask these questions.

### The Country Editor.

Did you ever stop to think of just how much you expect of the editor? Frequently the "ideal" editor is compared with the man who happens to preside over your own local publication, but dear friends your "ideal" editor is like the flower that never withers, the bird that never alights, the land where sunlight never fades—it only exists in the imagination of the sucker whom we are told the elements consume. Writing from the standpoint of one who has seen editorial service on various papers over these United States you know, he is expected to publish a paper chuck full of news whether anything happens or not. His judicial mind must be far superior to the district judge and give him pointers in instructing the jury. He must discourse with equal fluency upon the silver and trust questions, Father Jones' Jersey calf, China painting, and Poland-China pigs, preserved peaches and perseverance of saints, foreign wars and local strikes, justifications by faith and justifications by type, the doctrine of election, the election returns, doings of the last synod and the details of the prize fights. The receipts of church socials and the squabble in the town council must be equally familiar to the versatile mind, says an exchange.

### Burt Henderson Improving.

Burt Henderson, who returned home recently from St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where he had been a patient since the latter part of last June, manages to get down town nearly every day now with the aid of an invalid chair. Mr. Henderson was injured on the railroad at Alden, being caught between the side of a freight car and a cattle chute, and it was at first feared that his back had been broken. He is now able to get around a little by the aid of crutches and his back is slowly getting stronger. Mr. Henderson had a miraculous escape and the general opinion at the time was that he had not one chance in a hundred to survive.—Harvard Independent.

### Mme. Baker is Right.

"The high-heeled shoe is vulgar," said Mme. Baker, in laying down the law to the dressmakers assembled in convention lately held in Chicago. "It is most wretched taste to wear it in the street. As a general thing I think it indicates the character of the women who wear it. Can anything in more execrable taste be imagined than a woman of middle age, with hair blonded and painted face, stalking painfully down the streets on shoes like stilts? The craze for the high heel has become so pronounced that I have seen girls with shabby gowns and hats, perhaps, but wearing shoes with heels so high that they could scarcely walk. The fact seems to have been forgotten that high-heeled shoes were designed for women who did not walk, but who rode in carriages.

### A Household Joy is a Clean Floor.

Clean floors make the home attractive and keep the clothes clean. Creolite make the floors clean and makes it easy to keep clean. Creolite means cleanliness and cleanliness means comfort. Creolite in ten beautiful shades. For sale by Lamey & Co.

### To Convert Wall Street.

Dowie is going to New York City to kill the Golden Calf. In no spirit of malice or envy, the Zion City pro-

phet is going to train his guns upon the bulls and bears of Wall-st., whom he compliments by calling "captains of industry." It is not their wealth he seeks—he is a successful wealth-getter himself—but their everlasting souls. He has decided that they are in a very bad business, the worst in all the world, and that if he does not hasten and take possession of them they will stand no chance at all to escape from those eternal dark places which are mentioned in the Dowie theology. "I say the man who commits highway robbery has more chance to save his soul than the Wall-st. thieves," says Dowie. Others have been heard to talk that way. It was generally after attempting to do a little business on a margin.

### Has Accepted His Proposal.

A girl in this village received a proposal of marriage Sept. 5., and asked ten days to consider the matter before filing her answer. She says, "I organized myself into an investigating committee, and although I had heard much of the dark side of married life, commenced taking testimony from a number married women of my acquaintance here and in the city."

"Stay single and be independent" was the burden of advice given. My first visit was to a girl who was, before her marriage, very much admired and quite a society leader. She has two children, does all her own work, including washing and ironing, and hadn't been out on a calling for a month, or to Chicago this summer, and her husband hadn't given her but \$6 since she was married, and that he had borrowed and forgot to pay back \$10 her uncle had given her as a Christmas present.

"Another woman whom I interviewed said that before she married her husband he had promised to stop drinking and stay at home evenings. Hadn't kept his promise, that she had made all her clothes (what few she managed to get,) that all the clothes the baby had was donated by relatives, and she was compelled to wear a hat three years out of date.

"I cross examined one of my girl friends living in Chicago. Her husband had been out of employment for some time and she was working as cashier in a cheap restaurant. They had lost their furniture because they could not meet the payments, and lived in a furnished room.

"I took the evidence under advisement, and—well, I have decided to be married before the holidays."

### Look Out for Them.

Farmers should beware of a new scheme that is being worked by some smooth men with success in different parts of the state. They claim to represent a "non-freezing" stock-tank agency, and those who have been unfortunate enough to get taken in have found the patent tanks rather expensive propositions. It is worked in this way: A man appears, who has a patent non-freezing tank for sale. If the farmer makes the mistake of listening to the slippery agent, and buys one of the tanks, he is given the exclusive agency of several townships for their sale, and that, too, without extra charge. The simple request is made, however, that he sign three papers. The farmer signs, and the papers in a few days turn into notes.

### A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the skin by the use of cosmetics, or "local" treatment, as advocated by the beauty "doctors." The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood which can only be accomplished by keeping the liver healthy and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular size, 75 cents. At H. T. Abbott's, Barrington.

For Sale Cheap—Two hard coal parlor stoves; one soft coal or wood stove. Have no use for them.

2t-37 Wm. HOWARTH.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name. Sept. 15, 1903. MRS. SHUFFELDT.

## Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use the BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers 50 CENTS OF DODD, ORR & P. HALL & CO., BARRINGTON, N. H.

## BIG PARADE A FEATURE

### Chicago's Centennial to be Marked by a Monster Industrial Parade.

Chicago's centennial celebration will open Saturday evening when the city will be burned for the second time, but no cow will have charge of the beginning of the conflagration. Instead fireman will apply the torch and fifty fires lighted simultaneously.

They will burn for 15 minutes and illuminate the entire city. This spectacle will attract thousands of visitors but the big feature of the celebration will be the parade. To the music of many bands, the tramp of soldiery, the rumble of cannon, and the tread of thousands of civilians in gayly-decked uniforms and the click of horses' feet, drawing more than 150 finely decorated and well-appointed floats, the big city will commemorate her one hundredth birthday next Tuesday night, by giving an industrial parade such as has not been witnessed in that city.

The floats will illustrate the progress of Chicago, and Indians, the descendants of the tribes who burned old Fort Dearborn, will have post of honor in parade. Go see it.

### Hendee's Office Pays Well.

The Libertyville Independent says: In County Clerk Hendee's annual report to the board or supervisors, rendered at their late meeting, are some interesting items which denote that from a bill of expense the office has come to be a source of income to the county.

His report, which covers the year closed May 30th shows that the earnings of the office were \$10,914.70. Of this amount \$5,774.82 was collected and of amount previously earned \$5,635.37 was collected making the total collections \$11,310.19. The office expenses for the same period were \$5,439.71.

### Hall's Bargain Sales.

Remnants of 10c flannels 5c per yd. Ladies' all-wool, well-lined Eton jackets 98c. Elegant \$1.50 and \$2.00 lawn waists 98c. Men's fall overcoats, all wool and finely made, with satin lined sleeves, \$4.95. 1200 underwear samples odd shirts and drawers, at a saving of one-third. Ladies' fur boas 69c. Special lot Men's working pants at 98c.—regular three-quarter wool trousers. Boy's 50c negligee shirts 29c. Lot of Ladies' fine 50c niteen corsets at 25c.

### LADIES' SUITS.

Remarkable values, obtained from a firm going out of business. New and stylish fall suits, such as usually retail at \$9.00 and \$15.00 we can now sell at \$5.55 and \$9.00. The new velvet jackets only \$3.79 and \$4.29. Walking skirt values at 75c, 98c and \$1.49. A special lot of Taffeta silk waists worth up to \$3.50 we now offer at \$1.98. \$600 worth of Ladies' and Men's shoes, obtained at a remarkably low price. See our shoes now selling at 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.98. Men's fancy double breasted silk vests, \$1.29. Test our values, compare qualities and prices.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

### WAUCONDA.

Harry Graham visited with his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Hill is reported seriously ill at this writing.

A. E. Kirwin transacted business at Waukegan Wednesday.

M. E. and L. E. Maltman were Libertyville visitors Sunday.

A number of our people witnessed the ball game at Waukegan Sunday.

Wm. Marble of Grayslake visited with old-time friends here Wednesday.

Messrs. Frank and Earl Harrison of Chicago spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss May Spencer of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, at present writing.

Miss Mayme Maltman returned to Waukegan, Sunday, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maltman and family.

Messrs. E. W. Brooks, J. C. Price and H. E. Maltman attended a game dinner at Meurcke Bros. resort, at Fox Lake, Wednesday.

Elmer Duers and Chester Golding left for Beloit Tuesday where they will attend the Beloit College academy during the ensuing year. This is Elmer's first year at the school, but when Chester returns to us next June he will bring with him his sheepskin.

## SOLDIERS' REUNION.

[Continued from Page 1.]

a good memory of the events that occurred during the campaign. His few remarks held the closest attention and proved interesting to the audience.

At the close of the program the audience greeted the old soldiers by three hearty cheers and a tiger.

President Frith read some verses written for the occasion by Mrs. James Hess, entitled, "To the boys in blue."

On Thursday morning at 9:30 the Association met and elected the candidates nominated the day previous and then adjourned to meet at Chebanse next year.

The following members of the 113th Regiment were present:

Name	Co.	Address
L. E. Runyan	E	Barrington, Ill.
Perry Hough	G	Omaha, Neb.
Nelson Sayles	E	Weeping Water, Ia.
C. L. Whitcomb	E	Fredericksburg, Ia.
Richard Mates	E	Irving Park, Ill.
David Maloney	H	Chicago, Ill.
C. H. Ceperley	G	"
Wm. Smith	F	"
S. H. Cherry	E	"
Ira Williams	B	Bradley, Ill.
J. W. Thurston	E	Palatine, Ill.
A. R. Baldwin	E	"
L. Lincoln	"	"
Christ. Kublank	E	"
J. Stanford	E	Milbank, S. Dak.
A. Leatherman	F	Elgin, Ill.
Cyrus Blanchett	D	Baraboo, Wis.
R. F. Lintleman	E	Lake City, Iowa.
S. T. Arnold	I	Watseka, Ill.
H. B. Osborne	G	Kalamazoo, Mich.
S. R. Duell	H	Chebanse, Ill.
B. Kint	F	"
John Frith	A	Watseka, Ill.
Adam Jacobs	F	"
Egbert Mills	H	Kankakee, Ill.
H. Gardner	A	Thornton "
C. S. Phelps	F	Watseka, Ill.
J. Otis	E	Hawarden, Iowa
A. J. Goodell	E	Spencer,
J. W. Chandler	D	Rock Island, Ill.
Hiram Swick	E	Lodi "
Henry Reuter	E	Barrington, Ill.
James Hess	K	Momence "

Agents Wanted—Send 10c in stamps or coin for sample of Nature's Own Remedy. Sure cure for cough and catarrh. Address 4245 Vincennes ave.

A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowded over.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUNSBURY LODGE, No. 751, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 856, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 809, M. W. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON COURT, No. 373, COURT OF HONOR, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows' hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, K. of G., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Sott's hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. A. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

LOUNSBURY CHAPTER, No. 494, ORDER EASTERN STAR, meets first and third Friday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 420, MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Saturday at Odd Fellows' hall.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45.

### Baptist.

Rev. J. C. Garth, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

### Salem Evangelical.

Sunday services at 10:30 and 7:45 every Sunday. Sunday School at 9:15. Junior meeting Monday at 7:30. Young Peoples meeting Tuesday at 7:45. The Monday and Tuesday meetings are conducted in English. Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor

### Zion Evangelical.

Rev. Wm. Klingbeil, Pastor. Services each Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

### St. Ann's Catholic.

Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday of each month. Young Peoples meeting Tuesday at 7:45. The Monday and Tuesday meetings are conducted in English. Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor

### St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.

Rev. G. A. Stanger, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:30.

### A Word to the Farmers.

Do not put your farm implements away for the winter without replenishing them with a new coat of paint. A coat now will preserve the wood and bring them out new and bright for the spring use. We sell the Heath & Milligan wagon and farm implement paint, a paint made especially to endure all the hardships of the weather. Now is the time to paint. LAMEY & CO., Agents.

## WILLIAM BELL,

## Concrete Sidewalk Builder & Roofer

Factory and Residence, No. 500 Hill street, near Enterprise. Office, 2 McBride blk

Telephone