

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 18. NO. 42.

BARRINGTON ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

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

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

Football Saturday.
Village Board meets Monday.
Hutchus Hart went to St. Louis
Thursday.
John Kleff expects to move back
onto his farm soon.

The new cement walk around the
Methodist church is completed.

Assistant County Superintendent
C. W. Farr visited schools in this
section Tuesday.

A. G. Smith and family visited Rev.
W. H. Smith and family at Park
Ridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Vehle will move into her house
the first of next month. Mr. Hack-
barth will move into John Kleff's
house.

Mr. Bier of Long Grove has rented
the lower part of the Mitten Foket-
house. Mrs. Bier was formerly Miss
Clara Vehle.

Mr. and Mrs. Miton Reynolds and
Mr. and Mrs. M. Richmond and
daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Cristy
at Park Ridge last Sunday.

The Palatine Regulars will meet
Kershaw Athletic club team on the
local gridiron Saturday afternoon.
This is the first game of the team and
they have a strong team against them.
A good contest is looked for. Game
begins at 3 o'clock sharp.

The first of the Star entertainment
course will be held in the Methodist
church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th.
The Grinnell concert company will be
the attraction and they come highly
recommended from scores of places
where they have appeared. They
have a reader who has stayed in one
Chautauqua Assembly for twenty
nights. Season tickets for 5 enter-
tainments for sale by A. G. Smith
and P. N. Matthei for \$1.00. This
includes a reserved seat. General ad-
mission 25 and 35 cts.

One of the pleasantest events of
late was the prize picnic party held by
the Woodmen in their hall last Tues-
day evening. Eleven tables were fill-
ed and an interesting contest held.
Miss Betty Hollman secured ladies
first prize—a set of silver spoons.
Miss Lizzie Wilson ladies 2nd prize—
a fancy plate. Will Heber gent's first
prize—a trade check for \$1.50. G. H.
Arps gent's second prize—a pocket
knife. After the distribution of
prizes pop corn and apples were pass-
ed around and an enjoyable social
time followed.

Cleveland's Victory.

These have been strenuous days and
nights for W. S. Cleveland, the irre-
pressible and indomitable manager.
Not only has he beaten the world's
record in theater construction, but he
has defeated the enemy "foot and
horse," the machinations of the
envious having availed as naught.
Cleveland's new theatre, corner Wa-
bash avenue and Hubbard court, Chi-
cago, Ill., flies the flags of many na-
tions in honor of the globe's famous
tragic queen, Miss Nance O'Neil, who
begins her season Saturday night, in
her remarkable impersonation of
Magda, which will be continued dur-
ing the ensuing week, when matinees
will be given Wednesday and Satur-
day. The enormous sale of reserved
seats already, predicated an extraor-
dinary engagement, and insures the
entire success of Cleveland's latest
and greatest enterprise.

Farmers Should Combine.

In the prelude to his sermon Sunday
Bishop Fallows of Chicago spoke on
"The Neglected Farmer in Labor
Questions." He said:

"The work of the Civic Federation
in its efforts at conciliation and arbi-
tration between the employer and the
employed cannot be too highly com-
mended. Such a gathering of repre-
sentatives of both wings of the great
industrial army just held in our city
has an epochal bearing.

"While perhaps it would have been
outside the distinct object of the
meeting to consider the relation of
the farmer to the vital labor ques-
tions at issue, such relation is after
all a fundamental one. Mr. Stahl
said in the conference that he repre-
sented in the farming industry one
that employed ten millions of men,
women and children who belonged to
the great third party, the public!

This was practically all that was said
regarding this most important indus-
try of the whole nation.

"Mr. Gladstone predicted that by
the end of twentieth century there
would be 600,000,000 people in the
United States. Boys and girls now
living will see an increase of popula-
tion from 75,000,000 to 160,000,000
souls. To sustain the national annual
increase in population requires an in-
crease of 2,800,000 acres of corn every
year. One thousand millions of acres
are within the rain belt region. Forty-
four per cent, is of little value for
agricultural purposes. A small
portion of this may be made arable
by irrigation.

"If unionism is good anywhere it
certainly would be good for the farm-
ing community. The farmer, both as
employer and employed, is working
for wages, taking the year round,
barely equaling those of the common
laborer. The rapidly increasing
means of intercommunication by the
rural postal delivery, the telephone,
the electric railroad and other agen-
cies will help bring these tillers of
the soil into closer communication
with each other and a labor organiza-
tion will by and by be perfected that
will tower far above anything that
now exists in its immediate influence
and far reaching results.

EXPERT OPINION.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Speaks of
Lost Support in 1904
Campaign.

The Inter Ocean of Wednesday con-
tained an editorial leader which tells
of what the republican party must
contend with in the coming national
campaign. The editorial is headed,
"What Republicans Must Face," and
is as follows:

"Senator Gorman publicly attacked
the president last Saturday on two
counts. He appealed to racial prej-
udice because Mr. Roosevelt received
Booker T. Washington at luncheon.
He accused the president of exceed-
ing his constitutional powers in set-
tling the hard-coal strike.

The significance of Senator Gor-
man's attack is its exact coincidence
with the campaign plan mapped out
by several conspicuous financiers a
year ago, when they threatened Mr.
Roosevelt with defeat for his action
in the Northern Securities case and
in the hard-coal strike.

The persistence of these financiers
means that the republican party in

S. D. TALCOTT IS DEAD

Popular State's Attorney of Lake
Expires at His Waukegan Home

Uraemic Poisoning and Paraly-
sis Cause of Death.

Whenever death, the always expect-
ed but never welcome guest appears,
grief and sorrow come also. But es-
pecially sad is his visit when he comes
with the suddenness which marked
the passing of S. D. Talcott, state's
attorney of Lake county and one of
the most prominent political leaders
in the district.

The sting of the loss of Mr. Talcott
is keen alike to his family, his friends
and the community at large. He was
generous, broad-minded, liberal in his
views and steadfast to his friends. In
his profession he possessed integrity;
and his influence in his home city of
Waukegan was for its promotion at
all times.

Two weeks ago Tuesday Mr. Talcott
suddenly left his office remarking that
he felt badly and would go home and
lie down for awhile. Upon reaching
home he lapsed into a state of uncon-
sciousness from which he never rall-
ied. The best medical aid failed to
benefit his condition and Thursday
evening his spirit fled.

Mr. Talcott was 42 years of age, a
bright lawyer, prominent in the pol-
itics of northern Illinois, a Mason of
high degree, active Woodman, Odd
Fellow, member of the Elks and other
civic societies; prominent in church
and musical circles of Waukegan.

The funeral will be held tomorrow,
Saturday, at 3 o'clock at Christ Epis-
copal church, Waukegan, services in
charge of the Masonic order.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that
Lively Village.

Will Wragg of Chicago was here
Wednesday.

Jas. Davison left this week to visit
relatives in Canada.

Nick Linden transacted business in
Wauconda Monday.

Chas. Sattler of Diamond Lake was
a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

strong and thinks that she will be
able to come home in a few days.

The E. J. & E. R. Co. have a large
force of men at work on their line
here building fence and repairing
bridges.

The ball game Sunday last between
the Barrington Jrs. and Lake Zurich
Jrs. resulted in a victory for Lake
Zurich by score 12 to 13.

Gustave Fiedler has a notice up that
he will close his market after Satur-
day Oct. 31 and will not open again
for business until April 10, 1904.

BOWLING CONTEST.

Fairfield Crackerjacks Play Gilmer
Bouncers at Lake Zurich.

Monday evening there was a bow-
ling contest on Bicknase's alleys at
Lake Zurich between the Fairfield 5
and Gilmer team. The contest at-
tracted an appreciative audience and
the friends of the teams had all man-
ner of sport in the betting ring.

The following is the score of two
games played:

FAIRFIELD.	GILMER.
Goodlook.....	220 Steffen.....
Fischer.....	295 Hopke.....
Meyers.....	284 Tonne.....
A. Volling.....	227 Bedurski.....
H. Volling.....	221 Keller.....
	1245
	1141

The teams will contest again Mon-
day evening, Nov. 2.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Mary Schaefer of Lake Zu-
rich Wedded to John Smith
of Joliet.

At the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, of Lake
Zurich, occurred a pretty wedding
Wednesday afternoon, when their
daughter Mary plighted her vows to
John Smith, of Joliet, engineer on
the E. J. & E. road.

There was a large number of guests,
many from surrounding towns, to do
honor to the bride, who is one of the
popular ladies of this section.

Rev. Henrich of Lake Zurich per-
formed the ceremony. Attending the
bride were Miss Lizzie Smith of
Joliet, sister of the groom, and Miss
Annie Schaefer, sister of bride. The
groomsmen were Max Rohel of Joliet
and W. Kniggs of Rockefeller.

The bride was handsomely gowned
in satin and nunsveiling and carried
white roses. The bridesmaids car-
ried American beauty roses. Chicago,
Waukegan, Joliet and Lake Zurich
were largely represented at the cere-
mony and reception.

After November 3 Mr. and Mrs.
Smith will be at home at 222 Sterling
Ave., Joliet.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular
Correspondent.

H. E. Maiman transacted business
in the city Thursday.

A. E. Kirwin attended the horse-
show in Chicago Tuesday.

Matt Maiman is spending the week
with relatives at Waukegan.

H. O. Werden and F. L. Carr were
Waukegan visitors Monday.

Rev. Fr. Woulfe transacted business
in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Maiman and Matt Maiman
visited relatives at McHenry Sunday.

E. L. Harrison of Chicago spent
Sunday with his mother and sister in
our village.

Mr. Roderick, a piano tuner of the
Crown Piano Factory, is tuning pianos
in our village and vicinity this week.

Miss Mary Freund, who has been
seriously ill for the past three weeks,
is reported as having nearly recovered.

John Welsh and Miss Mayme Mal-
man of Waukegan spent Sunday with
relatives and friends in our village
and vicinity.

The foundation of the new parson-
age has been completed and P. J.
Freund, the contractor, expect to
have the building under roof in a
short time.

Miss Hazel Duers entertained a
number of her young friends at her
home last Saturday evening, it being
the 15th anniversary of her birth.
Games was the order of the evening
until about 10 o'clock, when a deligh-
tful array of refreshments was served.
Then singing followed and continued
until 12 o'clock when all adjourned,
having spent a most pleasant evening
and wishing their fair hostess many
happy returns of the event.

Girls' Concert Band at Village
hall Thanksgiving night.

JUST ARRIVED

New Stock of Millinery

We have just received our new stock of Ladies' and Child-
rens' "Ready to Wear" trimmed hats, the winter styles. We
have bought this new stock at exceptionally low figures plac-
ing us in a position to offer you the new and latest pattern
hats at one-third less than usual prices. We are showing
pretty hats at 98c, \$1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25 to \$3.75.

Our Winter Dress Goods

This season we bought a very large stock of wool dress goods
direct from the mills that nas just arrived and is now on sale
at 35c, 57c, 45c, 48c, 50c, 55c, 65c, 75c up to \$1.50 per
yard. The variety of patterns we are able to offer you this
season is so large that you may choose just what you want
without trouble, besides the prices are a way down low. We
will sell these new Dress Goods from 20, 25 and 30 per cent
less than regular prices they are commonly sold for.

New Stock Ladies' Furs

The new stock of furs are now ready for your inspection and
we wish to offer a little advice. If you are going to buy furs
this season, do so at once, as all our furs were bought early
in the spring, and were selected and made up especially for
us by the manufacturer. Purchase Furs now.

New Winter Underwear

A new selected stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Un-
derwear. We carry any size in Men's Ladies' and Child-
ren's underwear, showing several complete grades. Prices
are 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25 to 2.50 a garment. We
sell the best quality at the lowest price.

COME
AND SEE US. **The Big Store.** WE SAVE
YOU MONEY.
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.



RESIDENCE OF ROBERT PURCELL, BARRINGTON.

1904 will be deprived of much of the
financial aid which has been given it
in the past to defray the legitimate
expenses of a presidential campaign.

Hitherto these financial powers
have been with the republican party
because it has always stood for indus-
trial prosperity and for fairness to
both capital and labor. Now they are
against it.

All this means harder work for the
republican party. It means a cam-
paign in which the accustomed finan-
cial aid will not only be lacking, but
will be arrayed on the other side. It
means a campaign in which victory
can be won only by harder personal
work and greater personal sacrifice.

While the Inter Ocean does not
doubt the result, because under all
discouragements it abides in Abraham
Lincoln's faith in the people, it must
look the facts in the face.

Therefore, it sets them forth, and
counsels all republicans to look them
in the face, and to get ready now to
meet them.

The more powerful the enemy, the
greater the honor of victory."

The Inter Ocean being the admin-
istration organ ought to know what it
is talking about.

Earnest Shennig and Geo. Gelskie
of Palatine were here Monday.

Miss Julia Courtney of Chicago is
visiting friends here this week.

Henry Goodknecht of Palatine was a
pleasant caller here Wednesday.

Jas. Dempsey of Sioux Falls, S. D.,
transacted business here Wednesday.

A large delegation of Zurichites
attended the Gus. Burtinlaf sale Tues-
day.

Contractor Bell of Elgin has his
men at work on the new cross walks
on the square.

Ray Kimberley and Frank Roney
of Wauconda transacted business here
Wednesday.

Clark McIntosh and C. H. Morrison
of Barrington were pleasant callers
here the first of the week.

Use Cole's Carbolic soap and have skin
as soft and sweet as a baby's. It has
no heavy, soapy perfume, but leaves a
faint odor as of fresh country air. That
is exquisite. Try Cole's. Sold by all
druggists.

Gustave Fiedler was in Chicago
Sunday to see Mrs. Fiedler, and says
that she is recovering and getting

NEWS OF THE WORLD

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

Henry Kissinger of Dayton, ex-stato commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio, was instantly killed during a parade at Dayton by being thrown from his horse.

The United States gunboat Machias arrived at Naples from Port Said and is coaling preparatory to taking United States Consul Kinner and his expedition to Jibuti, French Somaliland, whence the expedition will start for Abyssinia.

Lieutenant General Sir Ian Hamilton of the British army, who has been in this country and Canada for several weeks has sailed for Europe on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. A French military commission inspected Santos-Dumont's "No. 10" dirigible balloon. This and other balloons are to be placed at the disposal of France in case of war. The commissioners expressed satisfaction with the results of their inspection.

John Dewey, a barkeeper, was fatally shot at Cincinnati by two men who escaped. It is thought that the assassins were hunting another man and shot Dewey by mistake. Dewey was a champion wrestler and noted athlete.

A quantity of cotton, leather and general merchandise in the fourth hold of the White Star line steamer Celtic, which arrived at Liverpool Oct. 24 from New York, caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. The bulk of the cargo in the No. 4 hold was damaged.

Adolf Friedman, an American, has been arrested at Buda Pesth at the instance of the United States authorities on the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy in New York. Friedman recently had been conducting a summer garden there.

Emperor Francis Joseph has intrusted Count Stephen Tisza with the task of forming a new cabinet. Count Tisza is a son of former Premier Coleman Tisza and is thoroughly loyal to the emperor, with whose views he agrees.

An order has been issued in Tennessee and is to be made general in the south debaring negroes from white men's sleeping cars.

Mrs. Catherine Reddy of Yonkers, N. Y., was awarded a verdict of \$50,000 in a suit for \$100,000 damages against the New York Central railroad, tried before Supreme Court Judge Gaynor. Mrs. Reddy was badly injured in a wreck on the New York Central near Niagara Falls. This is said to be the largest damage verdict for a woman against a railroad company ever rendered in New York state.

Henry F. Brown, a prominent capitalist and politician of Minneapolis, Minn., was arraigned on an indictment charging that last June he offered to Alderman Fred M. Powers a bribe of \$500 to vote to accept the bid of the Bowers Rubber Company of San Francisco for fire hose. Mr. Brown pleaded not guilty.

Emperor William will meet the czar at Weisbaden Nov. 4. The empress and Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia will participate in the festivities in honor of the czar and zarina. The program will include a gala performance at the opera.

After many months of negotiations there has been formed a combine of the anthracite coal mine owners of South Wales. The combine is capable of an output of 1,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Janaushek, the actress, has received an offer of a home for life from the Actors' Fund home in New Brighton, L. I., and from the Edwin Forrest home, Philadelphia, but probably will decline both.

United States customs inspectors have seized 17,000 pounds of wool, valued at \$3,000, from Marshall H. Maynard, a farmer near Champlain, N. Y., two miles from the Canadian line. The wool was smuggled from Canada. Maynard was convicted of smuggling Chinamen into this country and served a sentence.

Michigan prison officials deny that the Supreme Court decision in the case of Convict Harney, granting him a lengthy period of good time, applies to others and do not fear a general exit of convicts.

The Women's Society of Home Missions of the synod of Illinois, of the Presbyterian church elected Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Bloomington president and Mrs. Margaret C. Monroes of Chicago corresponding secretary at their annual meeting at Springfield.

A subcommittee of the Philadelphia city councils has decided to report favorably upon the acceptance of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$1,500,000 for free libraries, providing the city expends \$150,000 yearly for their maintenance.

E. H. Hartman has bought a one-third interest in the Huntington electric lines along the Pacific coast. The Pan-American Exposition company, operating between New York, Cuba and Central American ports, has acquired a monopoly of the shipping business in Yucatan.

E. R. Kramer, cashier of the First National Bank of Allegheny, Pa., dropped dead at Sewickley. He had been with the bank more than thirty years. Worry over the failure of the Federal National Bank is thought to have caused apoplexy.

Lewis A. Coolidge, a Massachusetts newspaper man and protégé of Senator Lodge, as well as a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, is slated to become secretary of the Republican national committee when that body meets in Washington in December.

Emperor William has decided to erect a bronze monument to the late Herr Krupp, the gunmaker, before the Imperial Yacht club at Kiel. The monument will be over life size. The emperor gave the commission for execution to Professor Haverkamp. The emperor himself will make the drawings.

Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador, is expected back in Washington in December. The understanding in the diplomatic corps is that the ambassador will remain at Washington until the Italian ambassador at Vienna, Count Nigra, retires, when Count Nigra will be succeeded by Marquis Malaspina, the Italian ambassador at Constantinople, who in turn will be succeeded by Signor Mayor, leaving the Washington place vacant.

Children are barred from a white school at Richmond, Va., because their great-grandmother was an Indian.

Ralph and Roy Mart's, federal prisoners, convicted of cutting open a mail sack, escaped from the county jail at Wichita, Kas., by digging through the wall. They were recaptured within a few hours, one of them being too sick to get away.

At a meeting of fishermen along the Illinois river at Spring Lake, Ill., a fishing preserve, an organization was effected by the election of Brunt Evans, Spring Lake, president, and J. T. Hyers, Pekin, secretary. The object is to fight the game wardens, whom they accuse of making illegal seizures of nets.

The French bark Savoyard has been wrecked near Brest. Thirty-one of the crew, the captain's wife and four other women were lost. The movements of the Savoyard are not reported in any of the available shipping registers.

Mrs. Belknap, widow of General Belknap of Washington, has arrived in London from Ostend after a visit in Paris and other European cities. Mrs. Belknap will leave in a fortnight for America and will visit her daughter in Philadelphia before returning to Washington.

Major General H. C. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, who was appointed to relieve General Chaffee as commander of the department of the east, the headquarters of which is at Governor's Island, has assumed his new duties. General Chaffee, the former commander of the department, going to Washington, where he will serve as assistant chief of the general staff, which within a short time he will command.

An order has been issued in Tennessee and is to be made general in the south debaring negroes from white men's sleeping cars.

Edward O. Soule, the alleged embezzler of a savings bank at Iowa Falls, Iowa, was indicted on three counts by the Hardin county grand jury. It is alleged that his shortage aggregates \$40,000.

Dr. Poindexter S. Henson, formerly of Chicago, now pastor of a Brooklyn church, in formally accepting a call to Tremont Temple of Boston, wired the trustees: "Believing it to be the will of God, I will come to you."

Will Newsom, a river pilot, shot and killed John Burrell, a lumberman, near Decatur, Ala., the result of a quarrel. Burrell went South from Saginaw, Mich., several years ago.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Ian S. M. Hamilton, K. C. B., quartermaster general of the British army, who has been visiting Canada and the United States for a month, is booked to sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners are to be merged into one national organization Jan. 1, 1905.

At the Universalist church convention in Washington former Gov. S. E. Perham of Maine said the trend of most of the religious denominations now is toward Universalism.

Settlement has been made at Birmingham, Ala., of the plate mill scale for the Southern plants of the Republic Iron and Steel company, also for the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad company, and work will be resumed Monday.

A communication from United States Minister Beaupre at Bogota indicates that the present session of the Colombian congress is not expected to make any further progress with the canal legislation.

The convention of the Army and Navy Union of the United States closed at Pittsfield. Hugh H. Henry of Weehawken, N. J., was elected president.

Speed Fryp, aged 11, and George Gabbert, aged 10, of Danville, Ky., engaged in an altercation while on their way to school and Gabbert was fatally stabbed.

Prince Adelbert, the third son of Emperor William, has started for the far east to join the German squadron there.

A grand jury has been summoned by Judge Hastings to meet Dec. 14 to investigate charges of corruption against city officials of Green Bay, Wis.

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad charge that an ordinance, granting a strip of land for a passenger station in Pittsburg, is being held up by members of the council because the road will not produce boodle for the passage.

The Canadian parliament has been prorogued. It met March 12 and the session has been the longest one on record.

Miss Recie Henderson of Ashland, Ill., has gone to the Navajo Indian reservation, New Mexico, to be matron of an Indian school.

REAR ADMIRAL'S ANNUAL REPORT

Progress Made in Naval Construction During the Fiscal Year.

STATUS OF WORK ON VESSELS

Officials Feel That the Best Results Have Not Been Obtained in the Building Up of the Service—Estimates for Harbor Defenses.

Washington, D. C., special: In the annual reports of Rear Admiral Bowles of the bureau of naval construction and General George L. Gillespie, chief of engineers, United States army, the progress of the navy and of fortifications and river and harbor work is shown.

The progress made by this government in naval construction during the last year is reviewed by Rear Admiral Bowles in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. It is shown that the following additions have been made to the effective force of the navy during the year: One battle-ship, four monitors, twelve torpedo-boat destroyers, one torpedo-boat, and seven submarine torpedo-boats. The list should have been increased by two battle-ships and five cruisers.



Now Can You Blame Dr. Dowie? Chicago Inter Ocean.

the report states, but owing to strikes and other causes their completion was delayed. The report states that the "rate of progress of vessels under construction at the present time presents some very encouraging indications for completion of many of the most important contracts, but, considered as a whole, the progress made during the last fiscal year has been very unsatisfactory."

Government Work. Speaking of the battle-ship Connecticut, which is being built at a government yard, and which is a sister ship of the Louisiana, being built by a private company, the report says that although slightly behind the Louisiana the progress made has been well up to the best previous average of contract-built ships.

Among the improvements recommended at the yards named are the following: At Portsmouth, N. H., new stone dry dock, 400 feet long; at Boston, a new foundry, fitted with modern improvements; New York, the construction of piers and the removal of Cob dock, League island, extension of wharves to accommodate vessels 500 feet long.

Norfolk Navy Yard. Concerning the navy yard at Norfolk Admiral Bowles says:

"Being located on Hampton Roads, where large fleets must, of necessity, rendezvous, this yard should unquestionably be equipped as one of the foremost yards of the country. Recently, the first-class battle-ship Illinois came to and left the yard without difficulty. This would appear to settle the question of sufficient depth of channel."

Appended to the report is a complete list of all the vessels in the navy, with elaborate data concerning them, also a summary which shows there are 252 vessels in the navy fit for service, forty-five building, and twenty-three unfit for sea service.

Harbor Defenses. The annual report of General George L. Gillespie, chief of engineers, United States army, for the year ended June 30, 1903, dealing with fortifications and river and harbor work has been made public.

General Gillespie says that projects for defenses of thirty-one localities have been approved, and, in addition, defenses of the great lakes and St. Lawrence river are under consideration. He adds:

"Projects for the defenses for San Juan, Porto Rico; Pearl harbor and Honolulu harbor, Hawaii; San Luis d'Apra, Guam; Manila bay, and Subig bay have been approved by the Secretary of War, and actual construction should begin thereon at an early day."

On the Seacoast.

"The sea-coast defenses of the United States are now somewhat more than 50 per cent completed. Twenty-five of the principal harbors of the United States have a sufficient number of heavy guns and mortars mounted to permit an effective defense against naval attack, and during the past three years considerable progress has been made in the installation of an adequate rapid-fire armament, now the matter of first importance."

At present there are provided for the defenses of the United States 105 twelve-inch guns, 133 ten-inch guns, ninety-six eight-inch guns, 567 rapid-fire guns, and 376 twelve-inch mortars.

Estimates for Fortification. General Gillespie submits a total estimate of \$10,366,100 for fortifications for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, as follows:

Construction of gun and mortar batteries and installation of range and position finders, \$4,575,000; sites for fortifications and sea-coast defenses, \$2,000,000; searchlights for harbor de-

fenses, \$500,000 protection, preservation, and repair of fortifications, \$300,000; preparation of plans for fortifications, \$5,000; supplies for sea-coast defenses, \$35,000; sea walls and embankments, \$200,000; torpedoes for harbor defenses, \$225,000; defenses of insular possessions, \$2,000,000; procurement of land for sites for defenses of the Hawaiian islands, \$26,100.

For the improvement of rivers and harbors Gen. Gillespie submits the following general estimates for the next fiscal year:

Under continuing contracts, \$11,540,753; rivers and harbors (general), \$20,748,990; examinations, surveys and contingencies, \$300,000; under California debris commission, \$5,000; prevention of deposits in New York harbor, \$73,260; enlargement of Governor's Island, New York, \$200,000; Mississippi river commission, \$2,545,000.

General Improvements. The following are some of the estimates for improvements in excess of \$25,000:

Harbor at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., \$500,000; Ashland harbor, Wis., \$75,000; harbor of refuge, Grand Marais, Mich., \$70,000; Milwaukee harbor, Wis., \$175,000; Racine harbor, Wis., \$40,000; Fox river, Wisconsin, \$60,000; Chicago harbor, Ill., \$295,000; Calumet river, Illinois, \$250,000; Michigan City harbor, Ind., \$45,000; Sagatuck harbor and Kalamazoo river, Mich., \$75,000; Holland harbor, Mich., \$65,000; Muskegon harbor, Mich., \$135,000; Charlevoix harbor, Mich., \$39,800; Petoskey harbor, Mich., \$33,000; harbor of refuge, Sand Beach, Mich., \$210,000; St. Mary's river at the falls, Michigan, \$964,000; Hay lake and Neebish channels, Michigan, \$500,000; Detroit river, Michigan, \$450,000; Toledo harbor, Ohio, \$266,000; Cleveland harbor, Ohio, \$372,000; Buffalo harbor, N. Y., \$250,000.

Boy Hunter Is Killed. Bartlett, N. H., dispatch: Mistaken for a deer, Herbert Cook, 17 years old was shot and killed by Martin Walker, a companion, 13 years old, it is said.

Woman Victim of Feud. Middlesboro, Ky., dispatch: Allee Lamb was killed, her head being nearly severed from her body by knives. Joe Brim and a man named Nelums were arrested. The Lamb woman was well known in the mountain districts and had been in feuds for many years.

Pathfinder Wins Futurity. Kearney, Neb., special: Pathfinder, a brindle bay dog, whelped in February by St. Clair out of Gilla Machree, won the Mississippi Valley Coursing Futurity in what is declared the greatest puppy stake ever run in America.

Fire at Bunker Hill, Ind. Peru, Ind., special: The Press newspaper and three other business places in Bunker Hill were destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$10,000. Insurance \$4,000. There was no fire protection.

Big Loss in Cotton. Macon, Miss., special: The Macon compress and warehouses, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. Three thousand bales of cotton were burned.

Colombia Needs Money. Panama cable: The minister of the treasury at Bogota has announced at a secret session of the house of representatives that the national revenues are 30,000,000 pesos in paper currency less than the expenses.

Loving Cup for Barr. Philadelphia, special: Capt. Charles Barr, who sailed the Reliance against Shamrock III, came to this city as the guest of Mayor Weaver. Capt. Barr was presented with a loving cup.

Murder Charge Falls. Troy, Mo., dispatch: Clarence A. Barnes has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Rhodes Clay, Democratic representative of Adrian county. The audience in court cheered when the verdict was announced.

Catholic Jubilee Year. Rome cable: Pope Pius X has expressed his intention to proclaim a jubilee year on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation by Pius IX, on Dec. 8, 1854, of the dogma of the immaculate conception.

Stranger to Freedom. New York dispatch: After thirteen years within prison walls, 20-year-old James Dally has come out of Sing Sing into a world that is as strange to him as to the veriest cave dweller.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find the Hunter.

BIG NAVAL GUNS USELESS AT SEA

United States Battleships Are Handicapped in Heavy Weather.

GUN PORT SILLS ARE TOO LOW

Thirteen and Eight Inch Batteries of Kearsarge Were Idle During Sixty-One Days of Summer Cruise—Speed Outranks Fighting Quality.

Washington special: Startling revelations of the inability of some of the best United States battleships to fight their turret guns, and even their broadside batteries, in a heavy sea are made in a report in which Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, the recently relieved chief of the bureau of equipment of the navy department, dissects from the designs for the 13,000 ton battleships Idaho and Mississippi. The designs were approved by the naval board of construction.

Guns Are Useless. The elevation of their heavy gun port sills above the load water line is so little that in a heavy sea they must be closed and the guns thereby rendered inoperative. Some members of this board contend that foreign battleships labor under equal disadvantages, but the fact that the thirteen and eight inch guns on the Kearsarge, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, were worthless during sixty-one days of last summer's cruise will be a disagreeable message to the bulk of the American people, who believe the American battleship can come off victorious in a fight with anybody and anywhere. Here is the salient portion of the report, which was made public by permission of Secretary Moody:

Lacks Fighting Qualities. "There are two important qualities in the design of the Idaho and Mississippi, now recommended by the majority of the board, which I believe should receive serious consideration. The first is in relation to speed. In this design speed in shipbuilding is second to capacity for sea fighting."

"If the speed of the Idaho and Mississippi corresponds to that of the old battleships, then they must be relegated for service to the old battle-ship class and the first line of defense, composed of battleships of the latest and most powerful type, with a speed of eighteen knots, is not strengthened. Should to the slow Idaho class be added the Maine, Virginia and Connecticut classes, then the speed of the fleet will be reduced from one and one-half to two knots."

Free Board Is Too Low. "Even if this sacrifice should be made the Idaho class still would be useless in a moderate seaway, owing to their low free board."

"Reference is made to the report of the commanding officer of the Kearsarge, which is a ship of higher gun position than the Idaho. It is stated in this report that during sixty-one days of the summer cruise the turret guns could not be used and for at least one-third of that time the broadside guns could not be used, both on account of the condition of the sea."

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REMOVE MAN'S STOMACH TO CHECK STARVATION

Patient Partakes of Food and Gains in Weight as Result of Delicate Operation.

Sloux Falls, Iowa, special: William Noss, a farmer living near Pomeroy, has left the Samaritan hospital for home without a stomach, yet feeling well and weighing fifteen pounds more than he did over three weeks ago.

Noss began to have trouble with his stomach four months ago, and finally the physicians told him he was suffering from cancer. He was dying of starvation when he arrived at the hospital here.

The stomach was removed so as to leave a flaring end to the gullet, while the lower end was cut off where it narrows to merge into the intestines. When the stomach had been removed a funnel-shaped part attached to the esophagus was stitched in in such a way as to form a small sack with an orifice. By delicate stitching this passage was made airtight. The wound was closed and the man given food. Now he eats as much as he desires.

DOUKHOBORS ENGAGE IN RIOT

Naked Women March to Their Savior and Precipitate Battle.

Winnipeg, Man., dispatch: At the Doukhobor settlement at Swan River a serious riot occurred last Saturday. The women were the movers in the row and followed their usual custom in time of trouble and started to march for their savior stripped to the skin. The men tried to prevent this and the row broke in fury. In the midst of the battle the Doukhobor savior, Peter Veregin, returned and the fighting ceased, the people falling prostrate before him. The dead—Wasyly Kryryk, Paul Selenko, Jean Waskeskie and Andrew Bey—were at once buried without any prayers being said over them. A contingent of mounted police has left for the scene.

MRS. BURDICK GETS THE ESTATE

Court at Buffalo Finds Will of Man Murdered Is Void.

Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: Surrogate Marcus has handed down a decision by which Mrs. Burdick, widow of Edwin L. Burdick, will gain full control of the property left by her husband. Under the terms of the will drawn up by Burdick a short time before he was murdered his three children were to be placed in the hands of guardians. His estate was to be managed by four executors for the benefit of the children. Under the provisions of the original will Mrs. Burdick was cut off without a cent.

CONVICTS ARE TO BE SET FREE

Michigan Supreme Court Hands Down Important Prison Decision.

Jackson, Mich., dispatch: Under a decision handed down by the state Supreme court nearly 700 prisoners in the state prison here will be released at once. John Harney, a burglar, ought to have been released several weeks ago, on "good time," but the prison officials on a technicality refused. He appealed the case and the court held "good time" was unaffected by previous records.

Save Two From Sea.

New York dispatch: Walter Harris of Bangor, Me., and Charles Keeler of New York were picked up by a vessel sixty miles east of New York and taken to Newport News. They said their fishing schooner had been lost with all on board except themselves.

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The Two Captains

By W. CLARK RUSSELL.

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CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"I left her in port," replied Captain Bland, "and I'm here waiting for her."

Pope fell back with a wild look at Crystal, and struck his thigh a slap that sounded like a shot.

"Good mercy!" cried he with a dull, rather pale face. "Tis a small world, Captain Bland. The Madre's the ship we are waiting for."

The bearded skipper looked under a frown, with his black slow eyes at him, gathered his beard to a point in a leisurely clutch of his fist, and said, without smiling, "We must go into partnership," at which Crystal broke into a more genuine explosion of laughter than Pope had ever heard of from his lips.

"Who is this gentleman?" said Captain Bland.

"Captain Crystal, my chief officer," answered Pope.

"I believe we have met," said Captain Bland. "Wasn't you once master of a little barque with a cargo for London from Kingstown, Jamaica?"

"The William Pitt," said Crystal.

"I boarded you off Turk's Island."

Crystal frowned, reflected, and answered, "Yes, I recollect. Your visit was brief, and your usage handsome."

"You had nothing aboard good for us," said Captain Bland.

"Pray step below," said Pope, who wore a face of chagrin. "Grindal, see that that boat's crew have plenty of grog to toast us in," and he went down the companion steps, Captain Bland and Captain Crystal following.

The cabin servant placed drink and cigars on the table, and the three captains filled, then chinked glasses, and smoked.

"See here, Captain Bland," cried Pope, "there are two of us on this job. What do you say to this, that the ship which first falls in with the Madre will be the vessel that takes her? If we're alongside of her and you heave in sight and come bowling down upon us—hey, Captain Bland?"

"If you are pillaging her, and I come

of grog apiece, the two captains went on deck.

It was not until five bells, half-past two, that the three sail sprang into sight ahead; two showing from the deck before the third. It was plain they were keeping company and sailed close together. Pope and Grindal had been watching the ships on the bow through the telescope intently for some time in silence, when Grindal exclaimed:

"The little 'un to the right is a schooner. She's under small canvas while t'other shows all she's got to spread, and the amidship vessel," he added after a pause, letting the glass sink from his eye and speaking in a hollow voice, while he fastened his wicked bloodshot gaze on the commander's countenance, "is a frigate—as I should say by the histe of the tawls, of all fifty guns."

"Quick! the glass!" shouted Pope.

He wrenched it with the violence of a sudden passion of excitement out of the boatswain's hands, looked, and in a note of thunder bawled:

"It's an English frigate, as you say, conveying the Madre, that's half wrecked aloft, and the schooner Julia Morton is her prize, by heaven!"

He then rushed aft, roaring, "Shift your helm two points; let the shift be gradual! Grindal, trim with caution! A hellish trap to stumble on! All of a sudden, too!" He was blood-red with sensations and passions.

Pope was perfectly right; but then no seaman aided by a glass could have mistaken; the schooner was undoubtedly the beautiful fabric commanded by Captain Bland, and the ship with her fore-topmast gone answered in every minute point to the description Pope had received of the Madre de Dios.

"Damnation! she's after us," bellowed Crystal.

And sure enough the frigate might be seen with yards slowly squaring, rounding slowly out from her consort, and as she brought her bow



"Here's to our brave little sweetheart!"

upon the scene, then," said Captain Bland, with a peculiar glow in his dusky eye, "I will make off. 'Tis a rule of mine never to interfere in any good business that may be doing by my friends."

"So!" cried Pope, his face lighting up, "each of us then has his chance, and no man can ask for more. Your hand on that bargain, friend," and he stretched his arm.

Captain Bland gravely squeezed Captain Pope's fingers. "A prosperous voyage, Captain."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Madre.

Nothing answering to the description of the Madre hove in sight. Pope had not known until he met Captain Bland that ships from Cadiz for two or three years in succession had been taken by pirates. He consulted with Crystal, and they agreed it was possible that the commander of the Madre, fearing to be plundered, had shaped a course for the Horn widely remote from that pursued by his predecessors.

Four days had passed since the Julia Morton parted company. Pope and Crystal were sitting at dinner. A piece of salt beef steamed upon the table; a boiled fowl lay before Crystal; on a little brass tray, suspended from the upper deck, swung three or four bottles, containing as many different sorts of liquor.

Pope, after receiving a leg of fowl upon his plate, instead of falling to, sat eyeing his companion steadfastly.

"Crystal," said he, "I have made up my mind to quit this barren, cursed, hopeless scene to-morrow and go for the Antilles. It is a horrible disappointment, but we must face it like men. Before I take this fresh step I will call the crew aft and hold a council with them."

"They'll expect it," said Crystal, helping himself to a glass of the Earl's champagne.

Just then the boatswain called through the skylight:

"Three sail, right ahead, are reported from the 'gallant yard, sir. Heading for us."

"Right," and the boatswain's ugly face vanished.

After swallowing another tumbler

guns to bear upon the Gypsy, flash! and her most intelligible hint of thunder veiled the foke'sie in blue powder smoke.

The brig was put dead before the wind. Her people toiled in frantic haste, and in a frenzy of desire to escape; for well did they know the penalty that many of them would have to pay if that shapely cloud of soft, swelling whiteness astern brought the grinning artillery of the hull below within easy reach of the Gypsy's spars.

"I expect that scoundrel Bland has peached," says Crystal fiercely to Pope, while the two captains stood together near the wheel watching their lofty, swaying pursuer. "Does he gain on us?"

"No," answered Pope, with the sudden decision of conviction. "But curse seize this swell! Is it the fore-runner of a calm? Then we are dead men, Johnny. Or is there wind behind it?"

"I believe, I see wind in that sky," answered Crystal, looking into the southeast. "What shall you do if she overhauls us?"

"Strike," answered Pope.

"I'll not be taken alive," said Crystal. "So help me God, I will shoot myself when you strike, if, after fighting them; I am alive. I'll not swing."

Again the frigate tried the range; to no purpose. All the pirates looking as one man could not see where the shot hit the water.

There could be no question that the Gypsy was not only holding her own, but that she was distancing her pursuer. When her people made sure of this, their savage exultations broke out. They filled cans of gin and rum, and Pope, flourishing a glassful, roared out:

"Here's to our brave little sweetheart. Here's to her darling heels, my lads. Drink to her—drink to her!"

And a roaring huzza went up from the crew.

"If they're going to broach the liquor casks in this fashion," muttered Crystal in Pope's ear, making a dreadful face as he slowly turned his eyes from the frigate, "there'll be no fighting when fighting's wanted."

"There'll be no fighting anyhow," answered Pope. "What! with a fifty-

gun ship, and say four hundred and fifty of a crew? A single broadside would blow us into ribs."

At four o'clock in the afternoon the frigate was still in chase, but the light breeze and the keen entry of the brig had helped her as though with the gift of an auxiliary screw, and now when you looked at the man-of-war you saw that she was sunk to her ports, but still she hung astern, a full majestic moon of canvas dead in resolved pursuit.

"Ain't the wind scanting," said Grindal to Captain Pope, creasing his nose and snuffing as he brought his wicked eyes to bear on his commander.

"We may have it out of southeast," answered Pope, "I shall keep all on, everything abroad, dead before it until we can sail her into darkness which can't be far off; though I fear seize that sun! I've notice how slow he always is in his going when night's wanted in a hurry?"

It was a famous saying of Nelson, "that at sea a good deal must be left to chance," and very often chance, which is another name for fortune, will show mercy to the undeserving even to pirates, though a meritorious frigate has been sweating astern all day in their wake. For by six o'clock the sky southeast was painted a threatening dark gray with a mass of loose stuff sulkily scaling off it; and now it was that both Pope and Crystal stood waiting breathlessly; it was life or death to them; they stared into the horizon and their faces looked their tremendous intentions. Each man as he gazed saw the brig filled with men-of-war men and his own corpse crimsoning the white plank with a great bullet wound in his head. No! these starving master mariners had hoisted the abhorred flag for a fortune, not for a gibbet.

Then with no further scanting the wind shifted all of a sudden slap with the run of the swell.

"Starboard your helm! Starboard your helm!" roared Pope. "See what are they doing yonder?"

Such a cheer as a man reprieved from death would send up to heaven or being a scoundrel pirate would send down to the devil, broke from Pope's deep throat as he dropped the telescope and turned to Crystal. The frigate with a shift of wind had down helm and was bracing her yards up to join the two vessels out of sight behind the rim of the sea. She had abandoned the pursuit.

With a huge oath Crystal dashed his cap on to the deck, shouting, "What an escape!"

Scarce had he said this when all hands began to see what had happened and they fell mad. The decks were covered with dancing figures, the air was split with their hideous roars of joy.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Thetis, West Indian.

Nothing happened the next two days. The crew were bitterly disappointed by the escape of the Madre. They admitted that their commander had not deceived them. That sort of fortune over which the black star trembles had admitted them to a sight of the object of their cruise; but for Bland and his accursed schooner, the Spaniard might have been theirs.

However, it was to be the next ship; Captain Pope had sworn it. Captain Crystal had echoed the oath. The men, defeated in their greed, wild to get money and end the dangerous cruise, were furiously determined.

It was a Sunday morning, fair and peaceful; one of those sweet, warm mornings, which at sea make you think of the glad music of the mourning lark, while memory calls up the woodland scene, the dusty road, the little highway inn.

Crystal had come up from breakfast, leaving Pope at table, and Grindal, relieved from his watch on deck, was rolling forward, when a loud, clear voice, sang from the fore-top-gallant yard, "Sail ho!"

(To be continued.)

Artificial Babies.

A genius has invented a mechanical baby designed for the use of ladies when traveling, who wish to secure the sole use of a compartment of a railway carriage. Here is an extract from his printed circular:

"Common traveling infants yielding intermittent cries of fear, and capable of being put into the pocket, 10s.; second class, crying not too loudly, but lamentably and insupportably, 20s.; third class, full squallers, with a very piercing and aggravating voice of five octaves, £2; the same arranged as a prompt repeater, £2 6s.; fifth class, first quality, capable of continued squalling, £3. These babies can not only be set going in a moment (as indeed can most living ones), but they can also be stopped as quickly, which the natural ones cannot."

London Answers.

Cautious Criticism.

R. K. Munkittrick, editor of Judge, tells a good story of one of his neighbors out in the wilds of New Jersey. The said neighbor, while in a preparatory school, concluded that he would one day startle the world with his lofty literary style.

Having devoured many works of rhetoric, he finally landed in Harvard, where he determined to begin with his "startling" tactics. He prepared, at great length, an essay that he considered a masterpiece of sublime and lofty style. When it came back he was quite astonished to find the following brief criticism written across its face in large blue-pencil letters:

"Don't you think you took a pretty long run for so short a slide?"—New York Times.

ILLINOIS NEWS

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS
THROUGHOUT THE STATE

FINE SEED CORN FOR RHODESIA

McLean County Sends Fine Specimens For Experiment.

On Nov. 1 there is due to arrive in south Africa a consignment of seed corn from McLean county, the first ever shipped to that country from the United States. The Rhodesian department of agriculture ordered 500 pounds, securing five varieties, and it will be experimented with and, if possible, acclimated to that country with a view of introducing it upon the farms. The seed was ordered by George Adlum, special agent for the Rhodesian department of agriculture. The best variety of pedigreed corn was demanded, with butts and tips shelled off.

FEDERATION HEAD.

Barney Cohen, who was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, is a member of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 14, of Chicago and is one of the best known labor men in the state. He has held all the coveted positions in his own organization.



BARNEY COHEN

has served on the joint advisory board, and at present is a member of the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor. In the latter body Mr. Cohen is usually given positions on committees that have important work to do, and his ability is conceded even by union men who often find themselves opposed to his projects.

Dies After Party.

William Colbath, aged 55, superintendent of the Belleville shoe manufacturing company, died very suddenly of heart failure at his home in Belleville. He was in his usual health and with his wife entertained several friends at his home. At 5 o'clock the next morning he awoke his wife and complained of being ill. Dr. C. H. Starkel was speedily summoned, but Mr. Colbath died a few minutes after the physician arrived.

Farmer Is Asphyxiated.

Robert B. Carson, aged 50 years, of Ewing, Lewis county, Mo., was found dead in bed at the Moecker hotel at Quincy. He was asphyxiated by gas, which had been turned on either by accident or with the intent to commit suicide. He was formerly a well-to-do farmer and stock dealer. A pawn ticket for his watch, 30 cents in change and receipts for paid insurance in the order of Woodmen were found in his clothes.

High School Cadets.

The boys of the Springfield high school have organized a military company under the direction of the faculty. They elected these officers: Captains, Jesse Harris, Bergen Montgomery and William Schulzke; first lieutenants, Earl Finch, Harry Seifert and Louis Tomkins; second lieutenants, Frank Melin and Edmund Poston. The girls of the school have taken up domestic science.

Bigamy Is Charged.

James Bowen of Sailor Springs was arrested on a charge of bigamy and turned over to officers of Monticello. Bowen was married at Noble Jan. 1, but deserted his bride the morning after the wedding. He is accused now of contracting a marriage unlawfully with a young woman of Clay county.

Electric Plant for Factory.

The directors of the Genar Pipe and Stoneware company of White Hall, at their last meeting, decided to install an independent electric plant for the factory. The building, which covers over an acre, is rapidly approaching completion.

Riverton Coal Miners Strike.

The miners at Riverton, to the number of 200, have gone on a strike as the result of dissatisfaction that has arisen over the pit boss. The state officers have been advised as to the strike and a speedy settlement is anticipated.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, west of Carlinville, Oct. 21, with a family reunion and dinner. Many of their old friends were present and the occasion was a very enjoyable one.

Paving in Taylorville. The report of the city engineer to the city council shows that fifty-seven blocks of concrete sidewalk have been laid in Taylorville this year at a cost to the city of \$3,306.33.

HEAVY GAIN IN STATE WEALTH

Land and Personal Property Values Show Vastly Increase.

As compared with the assessment of last year an increase averaging 8 per cent has been made on the aggregate assessment of all kinds of property in Illinois. Complete returns from every county in Illinois shows the personal property assessment for 1927 aggregates \$208,741,800, an excess of \$10,359,488 over the assessment of last year. The total land assessment is \$315,493,168, or \$12,194,836 more than last year's assessment of the same class of property. The town and city lot assessment this year aggregates \$397,579,149, which is \$19,827,725 more than last year's assessment.

Comparison with the assessment of last year shows that the assessment of personal property and of town and city lots is 5 per cent greater this year than last. Greatest increase, however, is in the assessment of lands, which averages 13 per cent greater than a year ago. Complete figures on all classes of property shows an increase of 7.87 per cent over the assessment returns of a year ago.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS IN DEMAND

Twenty Per Cent of Bethalto's Population Wed in Thirteen Months.

Bethalto, in Madison county, a village of 500 inhabitants, according to the last federal census, holds a unique record as a matrimonial center. Within the last thirteen months there have been fifty weddings, the contracting parties in each instance being residents in or near the village. It is said that a number of additional couples will be married within a few months. According to the federal census, 20 per cent of the inhabitants of the village have been married in the last thirteen months. Bethalto is a thriving farming community in Wood River township, Madison county, having a bank, an elevator and a number of stores.

Recovers Dog-Skin Rug.

Judge Beach in East St. Louis decided Jack Trendley to be the owner of a rug which was found in the possession of Lee Ellington, a negro. Trendley claims that the rug was worth \$400, as it was made from the pelt of a dog which cost him that sum. The dog was killed by a street car and Trendley had the pelt mounted. Some time ago he hired Ellington to clean carpets. Ellington says that Trendley was absent when he called for his pay, and as he did not wish to give credit he took the rug from the front door. Trendley replenished it, and Ellington will now have to sue for his money in case Trendley refuses to pay him.

Offers Bootblack Bogus Lease.

E. E. Lauren was held for the grand jury by Judge Boyne in East St. Louis on a charge of fraud, preferred by Charles Lite, a bootblack. Lite says that he told Lauren that he might be compelled to move, as his lease had expired. Lauren returned later, he says, and informed him that he could arrange the matter for a fee of \$1, presenting Lite a supposed lease, which, it is claimed, was bogus. Lauren says he resides in Chicago.

Grain Elevator Burns.

The Hargrove grain elevator in Carlinville burned, together with 1,000 bushels of wheat. The loss on the building is \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. The building caught from a spark from a passing engine. The elevator was owned by J. N. Hargrove of Viriden and will be rebuilt. The standard oil company's large tanks just across the track were saved only by box cars standing between them and the fire.

Building at Greenville.

The amount spent in Greenville the past season in building and improvements to property exceeds \$155,000. Over \$53,000 has been spent in the erection of business houses and churches, \$62,973 in the building of new residences and \$29,700 in improvements and additions to residence properties. This does not include the prospective Carnegie library.

First Shipment of Broom Corn.

The first shipment of broom corn ever sent out of Macoupin county was that of S. W. Smiley, living southwest of Bunker Hill. He had thirty-five acres of the brush and shipped seven tons.

Veteran Football Players.

All the veteran football players of Springfield, many of them former college players, held a meeting and will form one of the strongest elevens in central Illinois.

Grain Company Incorporates. The Schneider Grain company of Assumption has been licensed by the secretary of state; capital, \$10,000. The incorporators are Charles E. Schneider, George H. Hayes and M. C. Schneider.

Pearl Button Company.

Articles of incorporation have been issued to the Illinois Pearl Button company of Bearstown. J. F. Duval, H. L. Oswald and M. D. Dexter are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$15,000.

MOTHER LEAVES LITTLE ONES

Three Tots Are Found Half Famished on Outskirts of Belleville.

Mrs. Margaret Warf, residing near the Skellett coal mine, near Belleville, Ill., is alleged to have deserted her three children and left for parts unknown. The little ones, Myrtle, Claude and Ivy, aged 11, 5 and 3 respectively, were found in a half famished condition. They were taken to the office of William G. Hill, overseer of the poor, and later were sent to the county farm. Mrs. Warf is a widow, her husband having been drowned in Kansas about a year ago, while employed in coal mining at Pittsburg in that state. Efforts will be made by the county authorities to locate the mother.

WOMAN DELEGATE.

Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, A. M., M. D., chosen by the Rock River electoral conference a lay delegate to the general quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Los Angeles next May, will be the first woman ever to be accorded a seat in the conference, the highest honor in



MRS. LUCY R. MEYER

the gift of the church to the Methodist layman. She is the principal of the Chicago training school for city, home and foreign missions, and is the wife of J. S. Meyer, the superintendent. They founded the school in 1885. Mrs. Meyer is edress of the Deacons' Advocate. She graduated from Oberlin in 1872, her degrees being all from that college. She was born in Vermont of old New England stock, and is noted in the church as a speaker and a writer.

Charities Conference Closes.

The eighth annual conference of the Illinois state charities closed its work at Quincy and adjourned to meet in Rockford next year. The following officers were elected: John A. Brown of Decatur, president; Hanna B. Clark of Galesburg, Mrs. Emma Quinlan of Chicago and Mrs. H. T. Rainey of Carrollton, vice president; Frank D. Whipp of Springfield, secretary.

Grant's Regiment Reunion.

The annual reunion of Grant's old regiment the 21st Illinois infantry, was held at Arcola. The reunion was attended by more survivors of that regiment than any meeting held in the past ten years. The next meeting will be held at Bethany. Attorney General Hamlin addressed the veterans. A congratulatory telegram to the regiment from President Roosevelt was received.

Refuses to Prosecute.

Theodore Taylor, who was arrested near Addicks, Ill., by Deputy Sheriff Klamm of Belleville, on a charge of passing a worthless check on Nicholas Nolde, in payment for three horses, was lodged in jail at Belleville. Nolde appeared at the sheriff's office and stated that he would not prosecute Taylor and the latter was released.

Sues Her Relatives.

Mrs. Nellie V. Haynes of Jerseyville has brought suit against Mrs. Wm. Haynes and two daughters for \$35,000. The complainant alleges that her mother-in-law and sisters-in-law have alienated her husband's affections and caused a separation.

Reunion of War Prisoners.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Illinois association of ex-prisoners of war was held at Kansas. An old-fashioned camp-fire was held, the principal speakers of the occasion being Gen. Pavey and Department Commander Benson Wood.

Sunday School Convention.

The annual county Sunday school convention will be held in the Presbyterian church in Jerseyville Nov. 3 and 4.

Poolroom Is Raided.

An attempt was made by the Springfield gamblers who were recently driven out of business by City Attorney Fitzgerald to start a poolroom in Ridgely, a suburb of Springfield. Sheriff Brainerd's deputies raided the resort and it was immediately closed.

Capture Big Thief.

James Glenn stole the horse and surrey belonging to Edward D. Keyes, president of the Farmers' National bank at Springfield. After an exciting chase Glenn was captured.

The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

As a result of the recent visit of the United States senatorial commission to Alaska, the people of that district have formulated a memorial to be presented when congress assemblies, embracing the following propositions:

That a territorial form of government be established.

That two judges be appointed for the Second judicial district.

That a land office be established at Nome.

That the mouth of the Snake river be converted into a harbor for the protection and use of small craft.

That the license tax be either removed or reduced, liquor license excepted.

That a winter mail route via Illamna bay be established.

That congress grant a subsidy to private parties to build an ice boat for winter service between Dutch Harbor and Nome.

That in all civil cases nine trial jurors may render a verdict.

That telegraph communication between Nome and the outside be established.

That a new courthouse and jail be provided at Nome.

That a life saving station be established.

That the government support and care for the Eskimos.

That a congressional committee be appointed to investigate the mining laws and recommend amendments.

That congress appropriate funds to build permanent roads, trails and bridges.

Colonel William J. Sutherland, who has extensive interests in Alaska, has been staying in New York and recently left again for Alaska. When a New York Times reporter spoke to him concerning the memorial to congress, he said:

"Having just returned from a long sojourn in Alaska, I am familiar with the matter referred to. Personally I am opposed to a territorial government there. I think the position taken by Governor Brady is the correct one, and the government of Alaska should be continued along the present line. Alaska wants no delegate to congress, but she does sorely need a commissioner appointed by the United States to investigate conditions and have the power to bring the wants of the people before congress so that laws may be enacted for their protection.

"One great need of Alaska is legislation to prevent the 'jumping' of mining claims. I heartily concur in the second and third propositions and consider the fourth an excellent idea. The revenues in Alaska are derived mainly from licenses, and, all matters considered, they are comparatively reasonable. They would be heavier under a territorial form of government.

"I believe there should be a winter mail route, but I am opposed to a subsidy for an ice boat service as an exceedingly dangerous operation involving a large expenditure of money with inadequate and unsatisfactory returns.

"The nine jurors proposition has worked very well in some of our far western states, and I don't know of any reason why it should not be equally successful in Alaska. Telegraphic communication between Nome and the outside world is greatly to be desired. As to a new jail in Nome it is certainly needed, and it ought to be filled all the time, as there are many persons in Alaska who are better in jail than out. But really from a humanitarian point of view a new one is needed. The present structure is old, and the inmates suffer terribly in extremely cold weather. A life saving station is needed, but I don't know of any reason why the Eskimos should be cared for at the expense of the government. They are able to work and should be made to.

"There is urgent need for an improvement in the mining laws along other lines than those in operation in the southwestern part of the United States, which are not adapted to Alaska because the seasons in the latter place are too short.

"I consider the proposition to provide permanent roads, trails and bridges the best of the fourteen, as it would do more than anything else to improve Alaska. Private capital will not undertake these things, so the government should.

"I am very much opposed to the idea of electing a delegate to congress from Alaska. The settlements and centers of population are so widely apart from central points that there would be so much delay in getting the returns that either the wrong man would go to Washington or the territory would not be represented. The proposition in this connection to extend the franchise to the Indians is all wrong. In my opinion none who cannot read, write and understand the federal constitution should be admitted to the electorate.

"For Alaska to take the place to which she is entitled the mother government must help her. This would best be brought about by the appointment by the president of a commissioner who would have jurisdiction over mining claims and prevent the recording of fictitious locations or relocations where the ground had not been abandoned by the previous locators. The seasons in the interior of Alaska are comparatively short, and sickly people are frequently obliged to leave their claims, which are promptly 'jumped' by others. Of course these people can go to the courts, but before a decision can be had the claims in many cases would be worked out and worthless.

"In my opinion Alaska is the richest mining country in the world, as the

veins are wide, of great depth and fairly rich. Operating power being chiefly furnished by water, mining can be carried on very cheaply. While wa-

ter is scarce in many parts of Alaska in cold weather, there is always an abundance along the seashore, where the Japanese current makes the weather temperate. Juneau is in the same latitude as Edinburgh in Scotland.

"There is one matter that ought to be firmly impressed upon the people of the United States, and that is that Alaska is not an agricultural country. Agriculturists cannot prosper there, and booms in an agricultural direction are solely in the interest of transportation companies. Alaska is peculiarly adapted to mining and fishing.

"The government has taken steps in the right direction in preserving the forests.

"When I left Alaska there was great activity about Juneau, especially in the opening of new mines. English capital is making itself felt, and many mining companies about Juneau are paying dividends regularly. A 300 stamp mill is being erected at the Alaska-Perseverance mines. Capitalists from the eastern part of the United States are investing heavily in the vicinity of Sheep creek, Berner's bay, Juallin and Seward city. Mines in the last named were sold recently to the Alaska Treadwell company for \$1,500,000. There is much placer gold in all that section. The outlook, especially in southeastern Alaska, is the most encouraging, where the mother lode is well defined for 250 miles from Ketchikan to Skagway, being from three to five miles wide. There is a population of more than 10,000 at Juneau, Sum Dum, Silver Bow basin, Berner's bay and Douglass Island, whose weather conditions are favorable the year round."

MISS ROOSEVELT'S NEW FAD

President's Daughter Forsakes Running Auto For Driving Tandem.

Miss Alice Roosevelt apparently has forsaken the automobile fad and taken to tandem driving, says a Washington special to the New York World. She never drove a tandem until the other afternoon, when she swept along the streets of Washington, round corners and up to the White House door with all the ease and nonchalance of an old time horsewoman.

Miss Roosevelt when she first came to the White House was only a darling rider on a level highway. Since then she has learned jumping, and now she can take the president's highest hurdle. She has followed the hounds, always coming in near the lead. She can drive a four horse coach team with grace, and she runs an automobile in a manner to take your breath away. She is daring and jaunty about it all, but never reckless.

Miss Roosevelt's companion of the afternoon and the owner of the jaunty turnout, is one of her friends in the diplomatic set.

NOVEL OFFER TO LOVERS.

Pennsylvania Squire Will Give Trading Stamps to Couples He Marries.

Squire Burnett of Nanticoke, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., anxious to encourage marriages in his town, is offering trading stamps to the full amount of the marriage fee to all who are wed by him, says the St. Louis Republic. Recently there have been a number of excursions to New York state from the vicinity of Nanticoke, and several young people, desiring to avoid the unpleasantness of getting a marriage license, have taken in the excursions and have been married in Binghamton. Squire Burnett now announces that to all who come before him to be married he will give the full amount of the fee in trading stamps.

On the old principle that "the last shall be first" Professor Richard Gotthell of Columbia university, who took the place of his father as head of the Zionist movement in the United States, is the last of the American delegation to the international convention at Basle to arrive home, says the New York American. He came down the "gang-plank of La Lorraine the other night laden with much of importance to the promoters and followers of the Zionist movement.

The offer of Secretary Chamberlain of a tract of land 400 miles long by 200 wide in the heart of British East Africa has diverted the whole trend of the movement.

"This is the most important result of the conference," said Professor Gotthell.

Consumption

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsion at once, has, in thousands of cases, turned the balance in favor of health.

Neglected consumption does not exist where Scott's Emulsion is.

Prompt use of Scott's Emulsion checks the disease while it can be checked.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York,
N. Y. and \$1.00 all druggists.

Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."

L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

hell, "and it is of vast importance too. I may say that the conference as a body was almost unanimously in favor of the acceptance of Mr. Chamberlain's generous offer.

"We are still Palestinians. The creation of a community in Palestine is our ultimate goal, and from that purpose we will never depart. But it seemed to Dr. Herzl, to Israel Zangwill, to Max Nordau, to Dr. Adler, no less than to myself, that to refuse this offer of a tract of land about as big as England would be to retard our work and put the realization of our plans as far off as ever.

"After all, the primary sacred object we Jews have in view is not so much the immediate creation of a new Palestine and a new Jerusalem as the deliverance of our oppressed Russian brethren.

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 People's 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 and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

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 Scott's hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. 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.

ren from the new house of bondage. "And now we reach the crux of the whole thing. The colonists, having thoroughly learned the lesson of self government, would proceed to carry that lesson into the new ground in Palestine. In one word, we establish a Palestine, a Jerusalem, a new Jewish nation, in British East Africa. The possibilities in Mr. Chamberlain's gift are illimitable."

"But money is needed for the transportation of these people from Russia, and still more money is needed to open up the new country," was suggested.

"Well, I have always found," replied Professor Gotthell, "that, given a place in which the Jew may make a living, he will get there. Whether the spot lies at the glaciers of the north or under the torrid suns of India, he will get there. Nothing can stop him.

"But I am in a position to say that when the time arrives for the transportation of these poor people the purse strings of every wealthy Jew in the world will be loosed.

"The self government of the colony has been guaranteed by the British government. Dr. Herzl made as a condition of acceptance of the gift that the Jewish colonists should be entitled to make their own laws, control the internal government of their colony, and to this Mr. Chamberlain readily assented. The new colony will be controlled by the English government only in international affairs."

Turning to the question of Russia's attitude, Professor Gotthell added:

"The letters given by the Russian premier to Dr. Herzl speak for themselves. There can be no doubt of Russia's sincerity of her desire to aid the deportation."

CARPENTERSVILLE

The Millennial Dawn people from Elgin held a meeting at Henry Baker's Sunday.

Duncan Livingston is improving. He was in Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Throop at Nunda.

A cow on the G. F. Arvedson farm near here has given birth to 7 calves in 3 years. Her latest feat was triplets a week ago Sunday and all 3 are living and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nurrie and daughter Flossie sailed from England for home the 20th.

The Womans' Guild will hold their regular work meeting Friday p. m. to-day. Come early.

Earl Wilbern of Champaign spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Eggleston entertained company over Sunday.

Oatman's cheese and milk factory on the Barrington road Dundee burned to the ground Saturday between 7:30 and 8:30. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$9,000.

Arthur Fredrickson, who is at home from Chicago, is quite ill of typhoid fever.

Hosea Smith is at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark, who has been visiting at Mrs. Annie Smith's has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Mattie Knuteson, a school girl living on the west side, was committed to the Elgin asylum Tuesday. Hard studying is thought to be the cause of her losing her mind.



Mrs. Fred Unrath, President Country Club, Benton Harbor, Mich.

"After my first baby was born I did not seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My husband insisted that I take Wine of Cardui for a week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs of generation for the ordeal of pregnancy and childbirth. It prevents miscarriage. No woman who takes Wine of Cardui need fear the coming of her child. If Mrs. Unrath had taken Wine of Cardui before her baby came she would not have been weakened as she was. Her rapid recovery should commend this great remedy to every expectant mother. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow.

WINE OF CARDUI

Read the Review. It prints all of news all of the time. The subscription price is \$1.50 the year.

From the Elgin News: In his usual makeup, Mayor Harrison must be rather a small pattern of a man. Though a democrat he failed to call on Grover Cleveland or officially bid him welcome to the city. As Mr. Cleveland twice occupied the highest position in the gift of the people he is entitled to recognition especially by the official of a great city, no matter what the personal feeling may be. Still it is to be presumed that Cleveland enjoyed the neglect more than Harrison. Elgin though a republican city to the core would have extended hearty greeting to Grover had he seen fit to visit it.

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New brick, enlarged; all rooms have access to the air and sunlight. Accommodation for 700 guests. Perfect sanitary conditions, excellent cuisine with due regard to the needs of the invalid as well as those in health.

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700 rooms, six stories; rotunda is covered with glass dome; 200 feet across, larger than that at Horticultural building at the Chicago World's Fair. Hotel, Casino, Bank Opera House, Roman and Turkish baths and swimming pool, all under continuous roof.

These two adjoining resorts in Southern Indiana, on the

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are world-famous for the curative power of their waters in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders.

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OF CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking Business Transacted....

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

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The Review

Prints The News

COL. FRANK O. LOWDEN

Biographical Sketch of One of the Republican Candidates for the Important Office of Governor of Illinois.

HIS MAGNIFICENT OGLE COUNTY STOCK FARM

It Is One of the Largest and Best Equipped in the State—His Experience as a Farmer, Lawyer and Public Man.

Of the aggressive Americanism of this land of self-made men, Colonel Lowden is a splendid type. A poor farmer's son, born on the Minnesota frontier, first acquainted poverty and hardship, acquired an education through his own efforts, gained admission to the bar, achieved signal success in his chosen profession, and last, best of all, when recognition, wealth and standing came to him in abundant measure, the temptation to indolence could not sway him from the simple, fundamental principles of industry, honesty and character which have marked his life. A firm believer in the nobility of labor and the gospel of democracy, he has steadfastly and unflinchingly pursued the life of strenuous endeavor and elevated purpose.



COL. FRANK O. LOWDEN.

Adams, Massachusetts, born in this country, of English parents, and a soldier of the Revolution. Grandfather Orrin Lowden, true pioneer, left New England and went to what was at that time considered the remote west—Brie county, Pennsylvania. Orrin Lowden's son, Lorenzo Orrin Lowden, inheriting the westward migratory instinct of the hardy winners, left the west, removed about 1833 to Chicago county, Minnesota, where he married Nancy Elizabeth Breg, formerly of Steuben county, New York, of good old Holland Revolutionary stock from whom her son has doubtless drawn the dauntless, dogged determination that has ever marked the race.

Although Governor Merrill of Minnesota appointed Lorenzo O. Lowden Major of the 8th Minnesota Infantry during the Civil War, inability to pass the army medical examination kept him from active service. He was a pioneer farmer and country lawyer, obliged to struggle to support and educate his family.

The family moving in 1863 to Pleasant, Hardin county, Iowa, the life of young Lowden was pretty much the same as falls to the lot of farmers' sons generally in a new unbroken country; the rural cross-roads school in winter, farm work in summer. It is the beginning with which so many successful Americans are familiar; to rise by night and drudge, to trudge in dead of winter to the rough red schoolhouse, where information was to be imparted with the doctrine of "spare the rod and spoil the child" kept steadfastly in mind and where modern pedagogic methods had not great vogue.

TAUGHT IN HARDIN COUNTY.

Discipline Enforced at Times Only After Pitched Battles.

Self-help is a necessity in such families, and at the age of fifteen Frank began to teach country school at Rough Woods and other places in Hardin county, often enforcing discipline only after pitched battles with the older and stronger boys. But as if this were not sufficiently strenuous, and his ambition having been spurred, he decided to study for college, employing nights and leisure hours in preparing himself for the entrance examinations. At the end of five years of teaching, studying and farm work, he succeeded at the age of twenty in passing for the Freshman class of the State University at Iowa City, Iowa. How much of his success Colonel Lowden owes to this formative five years of self-education and self-improvement one may only guess. However, the beginning of his college course found him equipped with a wonderful physical constitution, a vigorous and energetic mind, and a mature man's discriminating appreciation of values. His judgment of men and affairs is remarkably keen and accurate and the sanity of his intellect quickly dispels illusions of impracticability.

Funds running low after the completion of two years of his college course, he was forced to remain away from the University during the Junior year, accepting a position in the Reformatory, he saved his salary, and by hard work kept up with the studies of his class, returning at the beginning of the Senior term with his classmates. He was graduated as valedictorian in June, 1885, taking the highest rank ever attained in the University at that time—and in a class of exceptional brilliancy. Essentially a poor boy, and disdaining nothing which could assist him to achieve the education which was his aim, he was, however, more than a mere student.

Even thus early he began to display that broad universality of sympathy and catholicity of taste which are among his striking characteristics. We can find no phase of student life in which he did not take an active part. One of the best debaters in the history of the University, an enthusiastic member of Beta Theta Pi, an upright and sincere Christian, he still found time for social duties and the formation of friendships, as strong and

lasting to-day as when made. Numbering many of the leading men of Iowa among his intimate friends, the people and press of that state continually evince a warm, generous sympathy in his career. Colonel Lowden has delivered several addresses before his alma mater, among them being the commencement address in 1894, on "The Lawyer's Allegiance to the Law," and the Phi Beta Kappa address in 1901, upon "Some Phases of the Industrial Question," both of which were widely quoted. He has founded several prizes for scholastic merit in different branches, besides contributing an annual prize to be given by the various colleges comprising the Northern Oratorical League.

The college course completed, a position as professor of Latin and mathematics in the high school of Burlington, Iowa, was offered and accepted. Here he taught a year, again utilizing nights and otherwise unemployed moments in preparation for study of the law, upon which he had by this time decided. Brief as was his stay in Burlington, it was sufficiently long to foster strong new friendships and to establish the young man in the confidence of older men, who seconded his decision to go to Chicago, where he arrived July, 1886.

He obtained a place in the office of Dexter, Herrick & Allen, entered the Union College of Law (now Northwestern University Law School), and graduated July, 1887, as valedictorian, receiving first prize for his oration and first prize for scholarship. His connection with the school has been kept up through all the years following, and for several years he filled the chair of federal jurisprudence. He has been for several years president of the Alumni Association and Toastmaster at the annual banquets. He was among the first to contribute towards the law library, and in recognition of his aid and services the student assembly room of the new professional school building was named "Lowden Hall," and when the building was dedicated by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, he was called upon to take part in the dedicatory exercises.

After admission to the bar, Colonel Lowden remained for three years longer with the firm of Dexter, Herrick & Allen, particularly assisting that great advocate, the late Wirt Dexter, who became his personal friend as well as employer. He began the active practice with Emory S. Walker, under the firm name of Walker & Lowden, and later with William B. Kepp, as Kepp & Lowden. This connection was dissolved after a short time, however, and Colonel Lowden for several years practiced alone.

Although distinguished for his sound judgment and conservatism as a counselor, it was rather as a trial lawyer and advocate that Colonel Lowden's greatest reputation was gained. It has been said that during the years of his active practice Lowden was as often in the courts as any other member of the Chicago bar. His keen and vigilant conduct of a case, combined with his good nature, wit and repartee, made him a prime favorite with the juries; his thorough study and preparation earned him the confidence of the English legal press, in 1894 published five columns of an address by Mr. Lowden under the title of "Forensic Ethics," and commented editorially as follows:

"Evidently Mr. Frank O. Lowden of the Chicago bar is a lawyer, and something more—a thinker, a reader, an ob-



LANDSEY VIEW OF COLONEL FRANK O. LOWDEN'S OGLE COUNTY STOCK FARM.

server and a man of eloquence. There was a lofty tone about his address recently delivered to law students of the State University of Iowa which puts to shame some of our English ideas, ideas which, regardless of the majestic history of our law, too often soar, in practice, no higher than six-and-eight pence, and in literature, no higher than the evening paper. Here are some passages from Mr. Lowden's address which we commend to lawyers and laymen alike.

In 1898 a partnership with Henry D. Estabrook and Judge Herbert J. Davis was formed, under the title of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis, which continued in existence until about June, 1902, and was dissolved on account of Judge Davis' failing health and Mr. Estabrook's removal to New York. This firm took high rank from the start, its clients embracing all branches of business, industry and transportation, Colonel Lowden's services on behalf of many public movements and reforms being also freely given. He has long been a member of the American Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, and Chicago Bar Association, and was president of the Law Club of Chicago.

However, opportunities for investment and business organization had not been neglected, and his financial responsibility became too multifarious for continued activity in the profession, which he cherished.

During the autumn of 1894, while traveling on a vacation trip, Colonel Lowden met for the first time Miss Florence Pullman, daughter of the late George M. Pullman, and on the 29th of April, 1895,

they were married. They have three children: a son, Pullman, born January 20, 1897, and two daughters, Florence, born May 4, 1898, and Harriet Elizabeth, born August 7, 1900. To the success already achieved by Colonel Lowden prior to his marriage, Mrs. Lowden's beauty, personality and character added a fitting complement. Endowed with every gracious grace, Mrs. Lowden's natural strength of character was developed by the most thorough training and education. She came quite early under the influence and enjoyed the companionship of Mrs. John A. Logan, loved and admired by every son of Illinois. From childhood her tact, good sense and deep sympathy made her beloved by all who knew her. At her instance there was established in St. Luke's Hospital what is known as the Florence Ward for poor patients, who were often visited personally by their young benefactress. It is also her purpose to equip a part of the Ogle county farm property for the reception and care during the heated term of city waits and sickly children from the slums.

Although Colonel Lowden's name appears upon the roster of several clubs, he is pre-eminently a home man. The health and happiness of his growing children are his chief concern, and the purchase of the Ogle county farm in 1901, upon which he has a splendid farm in Ogle county, Illinois, the Lowden home for most of the year. Indeed, this love of child life is so marked that one is tempted to quote the remarks of a political opponent, who said, regarding a recently delivered address:

"Almost any fellow with fair personality and gift of gab and a subject so far as the life of Lincoln might get up before an audience and acquit himself in a manner very acceptable, but it is not every fellow who is such a good fellow that he will stop to play with his precious children before going to his work in the morning, and I want to tell you that Frank Lowden, playing with his children, is a much greater character than most of the public speakers."

AS A BUSINESS MAN.

His Judgment of Men Based Upon Direct Contact with Them.

The great commercial lawyer of to-day must possess all the traits of a successful business man. In fact, he is being more and more called upon to organize and direct vast enterprises and to surmount obstacles for the conquest of which his trained legal mind has equipped him. This phase of our industrial development draws upon the best talent obtainable, and Colonel Lowden has not escaped the operation of this economic law. Having climbed the ladder from the lowest round, his judgment of men is based upon direct contact with them in all walks of life, and not upon theory. His executive ability has been sought by all manner of business enterprises. His advice has been in the direction of recognition of modern economic evolution, and urging thorough study of the causes of present day industrial conditions. Chief among the vital questions has been that of organized labor, towards which his attitude has long been known. Perhaps the best proof of this is evinced by the following excerpts from public addresses:

"The labor union became inevitable the very moment that the old familiar relation between the mechanic and his apprentice was eliminated. He who would destroy either the large corporation or the labor union is fighting his own fate. The statesman who sets his face against the evolution of economic law is as futile and foolish as that philosopher who proposed a few years ago to repeal the law of supply and demand."

"I recall that when labor began to organize in America, capital considered a labor union a menace to the social order. That there have been abuses of labor unions, wise labor leaders of to-day will admit, but that they have accomplished an infinite amount of good none will deny. Organized labor has placed upon the statute books the alien contract labor law. Organized labor by this not only secured a large measure of justice to itself, but it proved the character of American citizenship. That law says: If you are worthy of citizenship in America, if you come here because you want to breathe the American air, you will be welcome. If you come simply because you find it profitable to be a chattel under contract to an American employer, there is no room for you beneath the Stars and Stripes."

"Organized labor secured the enactment of the Chinese exclusion act. That this law had been for the benefit of our common country there is none now to deny. Organized labor secured the enactment of laws requiring employers of labor to use improved mechanical appliances, and thus has given us a new idea of the value of human life."

"Organized labor has made the state acknowledge its obligations to the child, and labor is becoming obsolete. Under the influence of organized labor the child, once a slave, is almost free."

"No, my friends, we are going to have captains of industry and captains of labor."

facilities in their efforts to make an intelligent inquiry.

"Colonel Lowden has been invited to be one of the principal speakers on Labor Day in September, in recognition of his friendliness to labor."

"Labor strength will be greatest when it recognizes its powerful friends among the influential classes of the country, and in Colonel Lowden it was always found in perfect sympathy and harmony with their advancement."

HIGH IDEALS IN POLITICS.

Resigned from Club as Protest Against Certain Machine Methods.

To some, politics means a scramble for office, to others, it is but the means by which great reforms are effected and the progress of the principles of liberty and civilization advanced. Always a Republican, for years Colonel Lowden's unceasing political activities have been exerted for principles, not for men, and have been those of the good citizen, not the politician. His every effort has been directed to securing the sensitive civic conscience to the necessity of enforcing the law of honesty between citizens and the state, as well as between individuals, preserving the sanctity of the ballot, maintaining absolute liberty under the law and guaranteeing thorough freedom of opportunity.

He would never accept political office for himself, believing that he could accomplish more for principle unfettered by the office or the machinery of politics. At one time, when president of the old Second Ward Club, he resigned as a protest against certain machine methods then prevalent. He has spoken in every campaign for greater civic purity, sometimes stumping night and day. Never a theorist, however, and realizing as a business man the necessity for organization, his services have been rendered in co-operation with the duly constituted authorities of his party in the effort to make substantial gains for the right through the most practical means. He was an early contributor to and supporter of the work of the Municipal Voters' League, the Citizens' Association, the Civic Federation, the Civil Service Reform Association of

Chicago, the National Civil Service Reform Association and the Illinois Civil Service Reform Association, of all of which organizations he is a working member.

As a speaker his time has been ungrudgingly at the disposal of his party in state and national campaigns, in city wards, in halls, tents, and the open air, and in all parts of the state, in the towns and out by the cross-roads. His services, money, energy have been gladly offered. As a member of the political action committee of the Union League Club, member and vice-president of the Hamilton Club, member of the political action committee of the Lincoln Club, member of the Marquette and Republican Marching Clubs, and other political associations, he has labored in the same field speaking at noonday and at night, contributing to the defrayal of expenses, etc. He has stumped the entire state for Republican tickets. On a delegate to party conventions, he was a delegate to the Republican National convention of 1900, and appointed a member of the notification committee to President McKinley. He was subsequently, without solicitation, tendered by President McKinley the post of First Assistant Postmaster General, but declined, and was at the instance of Senator Hanna, appointed on the National Advisory Campaign Committee, and was in frequent consultation with the party managers. He has often been urged to run for Congress in the Chicago district in which he lived, but has declined to do so.

An ardent admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, we find him one of the organizers of the Roosevelt 1904 Club, formed in August, 1903. Especially has he applauded the President's courageous stand upon the race question, and among the colored people of Chicago few are more deeply popular than he. The Afro-American citizen has never had a truer or more honest friend and well-wisher. His own cosmopolitan ancestry gives him a personal ground for sympathy with and understanding of our naturalized Americans, who so soon become assimilated into American bone and brawn and brain.

In response to the request of the Ogle County Republicans that he become a candidate for Governor, Colonel Lowden, on October 8, 1903, said:

"When last spring it was suggested that I become a candidate for Governor, I decided upon two things. First, that I would not be a candidate unless the people of this section of the state should favor my candidacy. Second, that under no circumstances would I become a factional candidate. I had incurred no political obligations to any faction or any individual in the past. I therefore had no political debts to pay. It was urged upon me that my candidacy for this reason ought to tend to produce harmony within the party. A sentiment was growing up within the party that it was time to stop the policy of extermination of one another and to direct attention to the common enemy. Since that time the people of Northern Illinois have encouraged my candidacy in most generous measure. I have also received great encouragement in Cook county, and evidences of friendship in other sections of the state. Such support as has been offered to me has been absolutely independent of faction. I believe, therefore, that my candidacy would help to promote a better feeling within the party ranks."

"For these reasons I cannot resist your request, and shall be a candidate for the nomination until the Republicans in state convention assembled shall choose their standard bearer for the next campaign. So far as lies with me, power, the campaign for the nomination will be free from personalities. I shall be a candidate FOR the nomination; not AGAINST any aspirant for the office."

"If nominated and elected, the constitution and the laws of the state shall be my guide. I fully realize that our state government consists of three co-ordinate branches, every one of which is sovereign and independent of the others within its sphere."

In all party matters, Republicans of the several sections of the state should be permitted to speak for themselves, without executive interference.

"I believe in the principle of the merit system of public appointments; that whether or not positions are in a classified service, merit should be the first requisite for appointment."

"An appointee's tenure of office should depend upon his loyalty to the state, not upon his personal devotion to the Executive. It is my ambition to be Governor of Illinois, and not a party manager. The best men that can be secured should compose the managing boards or trustees of state institutions, and they should be held solely responsible for the management of the same, wholly free from executive interference; except where such management shall have demonstrated incapacity or improper care of such institutions. In that event, executive interference should be limited to removal of the persons thus delinquent."

"I have stated in brief some of the principles and policies which I conceive to be fundamental in this matter, and invite to their support all Republicans of Illinois without reference to past alignments. If I should come to a position where I would not welcome the support of every loyal Republican, I would doubt my Republicanism."

A cold rainy day, two little wet feet and at least one youngster in the family has the croup that night. We have just many such days now, but croup is robbed of its terrors if there is a bottle of Cole's Cough Cure handy. Children like it and a mother who has once used it knows it is the best. Try it—it's guaranteed. 25 and 50c by all druggists.

Clean floors make the home attractive and keep the clothes clean.

Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers.

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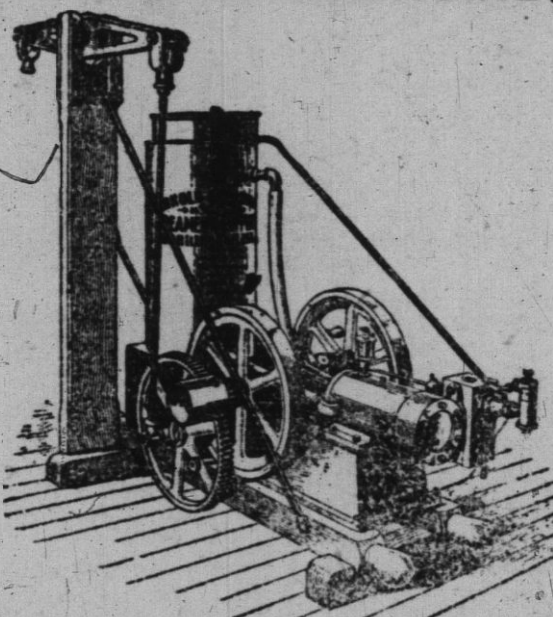
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ELGIN, Illinois

FOREIGN MISSIONS THEIR TOPIC

Self-Denying Workers for the Spread of the Gospel Give Testimony at the Detroit Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

(Special Correspondence.)
The convention of the Disciples of Christ at Detroit closed with enthusiasm and with glory. It was the best year in the history of all the societies, so far as money raised and actual results accomplished. The attendance was large, the spirit of the delegates in tune with the purposes of the convention and the "platform," if not so brilliant as in some other years, had many strong speakers.

The missionary interest is the very heart of these annual gatherings, and all the speakers in some fashion touched upon missionary effort. For instance, one of the young students of the University of Kentucky threw out a new light upon the mountaineers of that lately much written about district. They had, he declared, been maligned by popular writers, who made black types of what were individuals. The American Christian Missionary Society has been behind a number of these volunteer university students—men who were working their way through college—and sent some of them to work among these mountaineers. R. N. Simpson declared they had found these people knew more hymns than "rag time" songs.

It was just as fair, he said, to take a low-browed thief or crook from the back alleys and streets of the cities and present him as a representative of citizenship as to hold up the moonshiner and the outlaw as a type of the mountaineer. The illicit still was no more disgrace to the Kentucky mountaineer than the distilleries and breweries whose smoke stacks outnumber the church spires in the cities were to the citizens. Mr. Simpson modestly told of the good accomplished and the churches established by their little mission band.

The burden of the foreign missionaries' speeches was "More Preachers." W. P. Bentley, who has been at work in Shanghai, China, for twelve years, was offered the presidency of a great

worshiped by the people to-day.

Miss Bertha Clausen, who is supported in Osaka, Japan, by her home church, at Angola, Ind., called the Mikado's empire "dreadfully heathenish." She compared the missionary's situation there with that of the boy who goes out with his little red tin pail to drain the ocean dry. Forty thousand native Christians, forty million heathen. But the Christians stand for something. This year there was a great exposition in Osaka and the Christians erected an evangelistic hall in front of its main entrance. The emperor of Japan passed it. A large wooden cross, painted red to make it conspicuous, graced the roof of the building. As His Imperial Majesty passed by he lifted his eyes and beheld the cross, everywhere the emblem of the religion despised and persecuted by his ancestors less than thirty-five years ago. Answering many of the questions that were asked her about missionaries having a good time, a free trip to the Orient, etc., Miss Clausen told a story of a negro man who was trying to obtain his freedom during the civil war. Another on a neighboring plantation took him to task for wishing to leave so good a home. He said, "Sam, isn't your master good to you?" "O yes, sah!" said Sam. "I hain't no fault to find wid his goodness." "Well, didn't he see to it that you always had plenty to eat and wear?" "O yes, sah; there never was such a good mastah. We allers had plenty to eat and to wear." "Then why do you wish to leave him? I wouldn't leave him. I would stay with him." To which Sam replied: "Boss, the situation wid all ob its advantages is open to you." Miss Clausen would let the critics of missionaries make their own application.

W. M. Forest, who spoke of "Our Indian Possessions," has for three years been instructor in the English Bible at Calcutta University. There

There were not many speakers of the arraigning kind at the convention. But a notable one was that of Miss Mattie Pounds, who is the national superintendent of the young people's department of the Christian Women's Board of Mission. She had something to say about the American society girl. That ought to interest girls and their parents, as well as young men.

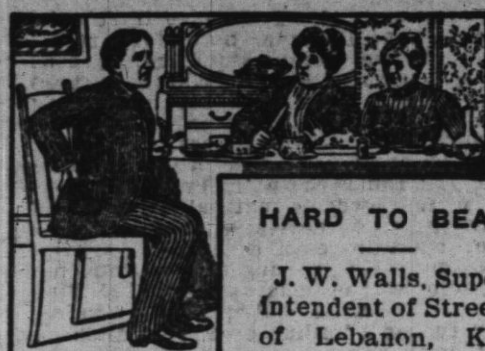
"The modern American woman is an example in compound fractions," said Mrs. Brown. "Nerves seem to be the prevailing disease of the American woman of to-day. What she needs is less courses for dinner, less bric-a-brac to dust and a life of greater simplicity, which will lead our women to become home-makers. We are now plunged into a splendid barbarity which we call civilization."

"Man is not a terrible social being, but his wife is. She goes joyously into the social whirl, which becomes more and more a matter of vulgar display and ostentation, until the world is now beginning to cry out against it. She is absorbed in this 'Simon-says-thumbs-up' game of society."

"This attitude has developed an artificial habit of living that has caused many women to become wage earners, that she and the family may 'keep up appearances.' It is far better to have the girls at home with less of this vulgar display than to have them enter into the cheap competition of business life. Let the women who go into business life as a temporary makeshift keep out of it, so the men may be better paid for their work."

"What we need is a readjustment of life at this point. More simplicity is what is needed, and a unity of purpose for our American women with the great purposes of Jesus Christ. Such an adjustment will settle all of the little things of life, and lead us on to greater and better things and a life that is worth the living."

The spirit of the convention was against the liquor interests, and the



HARD TO BEAR.

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., living on East Main street, in that city, says:

"With my nightly rest broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys, and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief I became about discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hugh Murray Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy as represented. I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine, which cured Mr. Walls, will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Comes to America to Learn.
Dr. Belisario Sasa, a prominent surgeon of Lima, Peru, has started for New York to study the latest advances in medicine and surgery and then report his observations.

President Diaz's Costly Saddle.
Col. Cortina of the Mexican army has presented President Diaz with a saddle that cost \$20,000. The colonel has spent seven years superintending its production.

Free Bank Notes.
In order to advertise its goods a German firm is inclosing a bank note of the value of 10 shillings in one of every 500 bales of wool sent out.

Those Who Have Tried It.
will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

He who has not vision of eternity will never get a true hold of time.—Carlyle.

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

FATALITIES IN THE ALPS.

Craze for Edelweiss Has Cost Many Lives.

The craze for edelweiss has caused many accidents, such as happened to a man named Custer, who was killed on the slopes of the Herranruetli while trying to gather a bunch of these flowers. Quite seventeen deaths during this year are attributed to the foolhardiness of people in endeavoring to gather this flower in nearly inaccessible places, says the London Express.

During the last fortnight of August twenty-nine people lost their lives, including two ladies. The saddest accident, however, of the year took place on the 26th of last month, when Rev. John Hartley, vicar of Exton, near Oakham, lost his life near the Red Shelter, St. George, in the Engadine. The clergyman was accompanied by the best guide of the district, a man named Sebastian Platz. Mr. Hartley was on his honeymoon, and took his wife half way up the mountain with him, leaving her at the Bovel Shelter Hut. He then proceeded toward the summit, but on reaching the Crast Aguzzu he fell over a precipice, dragging with him the guide Platz.

During the last few days many more accidents have taken place, the most remarkable one happening on Mont Blanc to a famous guide named Balmat, who died from heart failure when descending the giant of the Alps. Only two days ago six more Alpine disasters were reported.

DUSY DOCTOR

Sometimes Overlooks a Point.
The physician is such a busy man that he sometimes overlooks a valuable point to which his attention may be called by an intelligent patient who is a thinker.

"About a year ago my attention was called to Grape-Nuts by one of my patients," says a physician of Cincinnati.

"At the time my own health was bad and I was pretty well rundown but I saw in a minute that the theories behind Grape-Nuts were perfect and if the food was all that was claimed for it it was a perfect food so I commenced to use Grape-Nuts with warm milk twice a day and in a short time began to improve in every way, and now I am much stronger, feel 50% better and weigh more than I ever did in my life."

"I know that all of this good is due to Grape-Nuts and I am firmly convinced that the claims made for the food are true. I have recommended and still recommend the food to a great many of my patients with splendid results, and in some cases the improvement of patients on this food has been wonderful."

"As a brain and nerve food, in fact as a general food, Grape-Nuts stands alone." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

IS CHIEF OF BANKERS.

Milwaukee Man Chosen for Most Important Position.

Frank Gordon Bigelow, just elected for president of the American Bankers' Association, is president of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, and a leader in financial circles of that city. He was born in Hartford, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1847, and his family moved to Wisconsin in 1861. Mr. Bigelow was educated in the public schools, and at one time was a messenger in the concern over which he now presides. He won rapid promotion, however, and in 1882 was chosen cashier, and, becoming a master of details of the banking business, speedily reached the high position he now holds. Mr.



Bigelow also is prominent in the affairs of the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Northwestern Life Insurance company and commands public confidence and esteem.

MAJOR ALLIGER'S HARD FATE.

St. Louis Man, Once Vastly Wealthy, Dies in Poverty.

Major Elijah Alliger, formerly a wealthy resident of New York, died in St. Louis the other day in abject poverty. Before the war he was reputed to be worth nearly a million dollars and was a leader in social and business circles. He was one of the companions of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, on his western hunting trip, and served with distinction in the Union army during the war of the rebellion. He lost his fortune in backing a patent air brake, was deserted by his wife and daughter, went west to Denver, where he led a precarious existence for several years, and a few months ago made his way to St. Louis, where he died in a charitable institution.—Chicago Chronicle.

AUTHOR FOND OF FLOWERS.

Why. Lieut. Viaud Took Nom de Plume of "Pierre Loti."

Pierre Loti, by which name Lieut. Julien Viaud is best known to the public, won his sobriquet "Loti" by reason of his fondness for plants, particularly for those tropical plants he loved so well and which he resembled in his fondness for solitude. On shipboard the young lieutenant spent most of his time in his cabin tending the plants he had collected at the last port at which the vessel had touched and in writing his impressions of things noted in his travels. He has an elaborate home at Rochefort, France, where he spends the short intervals between his voyages.

GETS A MILLION BY FRAUDS.

Albert E. Bell, Escaped Mail Pouch Thief, Secures Big Fortune.

Albert E. Bell, the mail pouch thief and forger, who escaped from Philadelphia police officers as he was being brought to the city for trial, is supposed to have secured at least \$1,000,000 during the last two years by his crimes. He is said to have realized \$900,000 from the theft of the mail pouch in Philadelphia. His method is to steal mail pouches, secure the checks contained in them and raise them to large amounts. His work is so skillfully done that he seldom has any difficulty in cashing the checks.



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Czar a Real Sportsman.
The Russian emperor evidently knows the difference between hunting and butchering. A Viennese journal remarks that, while very fond of hunting, he does not approve of the method in use at the usual Hofjagd of having game wardens drive the animals past and then shooting at random; he prefers to roam the woods, gun in hand, taking chances. He is described as having been during his recent Austrian tour affable but taciturn.

Faith in Franklin.
In the middle of the severe electrical storm of a recent Sunday afternoon a reserve policeman, at Ninth and Chestnut streets, found a negro boy shivering and wet to the skin clinging to the base of the Franklin statue in front of the postoffice building. The street was deserted by everybody else. The policeman went up to the lad and asked him why he was standing out in the rain. The little fellow replied: "Gee, boss, I'se orfally afraid of lightning, and Franklin invenshuned the lightning, didn't he? Certin' he ain't a gwine to hit hesself. Dis am de safest place fob dis chicken." The policeman passed on.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Puzzled Englishman.

In a certain beach front pavilion at Atlantic City a very stout man from London said to a chance acquaintance from Philadelphia: "I believe that old bath house keeper likes English people. He told me that he would rather serve a dozen Englishmen than one American."

"Why is that?" lazily asked the Quaker City man.

"I don't know. He said it would be twelve times as much money. I wonder what the bloomin' idiot meant?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wise Old Man.

Methuselah was showing his friend around the premises. "And what is that vast warehouse for?" asked the friend. "Oh, that is to store my birthday presents in," replied the old man. Thus we see that a green old age has its advantages.

Lover Is Dumb.

Nell—So the engagement is broken off? Belle—Yes. It seems she told him one evening that she wasn't half beautiful enough to be his wife, and he didn't deny her statement quick enough to suit her.—Philadelphia Press.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 13 c. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

Death to Convicts.

Since 1852 more than 26,000 convicts have been sent to French Guiana, of whom 84½ per cent died of disease, hardship and insufficient food.

A poor man that hath little and desires no more, is in truth richer than the greatest monarch that thinketh he hath not what he should or what he might, or that grieves there is no more to have.—Bishop Hall.

In 1880 the South had but 20,500 miles of railway; in 1900 there were over 54,000 miles, representing a new influx of capital to the amount of \$1,500,000,000.

Why It Is the Best.

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

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which, though they make us stronger for a time, leave us the weaker ever after.—Pope.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour is best of all. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocer's.

No point of order is in order when a woman has the floor.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES cost but 10 cents per package.

Lots of men, like bad mucklage, stick to nothing.

BAD BREATH

Don't disgust your friends any longer. Your foul breath either comes from undigested and fermenting food in the stomach, or from a feverish condition, the result of Constipation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

sweetens sour stomachs, cures indigestion and Constipation.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder

"Good for Bad Teeth, Not Bad for Good Teeth."

Gives the Teeth a Pearly Lustre

BIG BOX 25c

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

Your jobber or direct from Factory, Peoria, Ill.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES

A Sure relief for Asthma.

Sold by all Druggists, or by Mail to the

Charlesworth, Mass.



Foreign Missionaries of the Disciples of Christ Home on Furlough.

From a photograph taken during the recent convention at Detroit.

university the Chinese government was preparing to found just at the time the Boxer trouble broke out. He declared that the most striking feature of the missionary work of the age has been the great awakening of China and the receptive state of mind of the China people, for the thinking minds of whose 400,000,000 people only seven men were preparing Christian and general literature.

J. L. Wharton, who has spent twenty-one years in India, pleaded eloquently for a university to train and educate the young men of India in Christianity. Subsequently ex-Governor F. M. Drake of Iowa sent a telegram offering \$5,000 to start a fund for such a Bible college.

So ignorant are many of the people that the man gained the appellation the "Living God of Benares," because he had some learning, and when he died his statue became an idol which is

are, he said, three hundred million gods for Hinduism alone and nine-tenths of the three hundred millions of India's people are as yet untouched by the gospel. But the field is dead ripe and the people in the plastic condition, crying aloud for a better government and a better religion.

Miss Anna Agnes Lackey, who has worked for five years at Deoghar, India, said diseased children predominate there. A weak, puny child is frequently burned with white-hot irons in order to drive out the devils of disease, and a hot iron is the usual instrument of punishment used by a husband on his child wife. "Whenever you meet a native woman showing signs of refinement and manners," said Mrs. Lackey, "ask her where she got them. She will answer, 'From the missionary.'"

Other missionaries gave similar testimony.

business men present had a special side session at which they expressed their opinions as entirely adverse to ministers dabbling in speculation or company promoting. Some \$45,000 were donated for different purposes during the convention, the largest sum—\$25,000—being given by Mr. C. L. Cook of Detroit, toward the \$50,000 required for the purpose of erecting an orphanage in that city under the control of the Benevolent Association of the Christian churches.

It was announced that the St. Louis world's fair authorities had granted a site for the erection of a Disciple building on the grounds. This will probably take the form of a reproduction of the study of Alexander Campbell, and will be used as a home of rest and a place for an exhibit of matters of interest pertaining to the history and present states of this growing brotherhood.

THE "EMPEROR OF SAHARA."

Jacques Lebaudy Now in London Buying Supplies.

Jacques Lebaudy, who is endeavoring to found an empire in the western Sahara desert, is in London buying supplies for his remarkable colony. "Emperor Jacques," as he is known, is slightly built, of fair complexion, clean shaven, never drinks wine or smokes cigars, eats to live rather than live to eat, never wears a silk hat or a frock coat, appears in a different suit every day, invariably walks from the hotel if the weather is fine and makes use of all the exits and entrances with the object of avoiding callers. Needless to add, the "emperor" takes himself and his Saharan empire seriously.

Titles Now Little Used.

It is no longer considered necessary in English society for acquaintances to address each other by title, whether the same be hereditary or honorary. Christian names are now being generally used, special dislike being manifested toward "Miss," which democratic times seem to have robbed of pretty much all the dignity it used to possess.

TURKISH MINISTER IS BUSY.

Diplomatic Questions Worry Ambassador at Washington.

The Turkish minister, Chekib Bey, has returned from his month's sojourn at Washington to his cottage at Sayville with his head full of diplomatic problems concerning matters involving his own and the United States governments. At Sayville it is known that Chekib Bey works nearly all night, only retiring when the other members of the household are preparing to arise. He then retires and sleeps until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. During his sleeping hours no one can see him, it being an unpardonable act for even any member of the household to disturb his slumbers.

New Name in British Politics.

The name "Joey's" has been suggested by a political opponent as a handy popular title for Mr. Chamberlain's adherents. It is urged that the word "seems to have as much reason behind it as 'whig' or 'tory,' or even 'Jacobite.'" It has an appropriate flavor of vulgarity, it suggests jaunty adventuring and it has the popular ring.

Sees Turkish Baths for All.

The fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish bath in America by Dr. Charles H. Shepard was celebrated at his residence in Brooklyn a few days ago. At an informal gathering of friends a paper was read by the doctor, in which he predicted that the time must come when "we shall have public Turkish baths built by the state and so conducted that the poorest individual in the community may have the privileges of the bath at a nominal price, as was the case during the Augustan age of the Roman empire."

Woman Preaches Fine Sermon.

Rev. E. B. Saunders, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church of Shiloh, N. J., was taken suddenly ill last Saturday and members of the congregation were at a loss for someone to act as substitute. The church was well filled when Miss Mary Dixon, a popular teacher in the public school here walked up into the pulpit and delivered an excellent sermon. So acceptably did Miss Dixon preach that her many friends are advising her to abandon her profession as school teacher and enter the ministry.

BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

C. H. Morrison, - - Local Editor

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
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 POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
 ATTORNEY.....GEO. W. SPUNNER
 MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
 SUPT. OF WATER WORKS.....WM. HAGER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

Remember the dance at village hall tomorrow evening.

Regular meeting of the village board next Monday evening.

Foreman's block has received exterior decoration. It looks better.

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

John Jahnke and family enjoyed Sunday with friends in Volo township.

Barrington Lodge I. O. O. F. held a regular meeting and worked in the initiatory degree last evening.

Robert Frick has the foundation completed for his new residence, corner Washington and North Hawley streets.

Phil Hawley disposed of his entire dairy—90 choice cows—at auction, on the Hawley Bros. farm 1½ miles southwest of the village, today.

J. B. Robinson, former pastor of the M. E. church here, now at Libertyville, is furnishing autumn poetry for the Libertyville Independent.

Schauble & Co's machine shop is now lighted by electricity, to permit working overtime. Contracts for several engines keeps the shop force very busy.

"Thistle" is the preparation that is said to be sure death to Canada thistles. It proved a very rapid exterminator for nine of Hyland Hawley's cows.

The "Every Friday Evening Club" is the title of a new social organization in this village composed of young ladies. It is something on the order of the Thursday club.

Excursion tickets will be sold at \$4 each Oct. 30 and 31, good until Nov. 2, 1903, Barrington to Madison, Wis., and return, account Chicago and Wisconsin football game.

Tomorrow evening is Halloween. Pranks of all kinds will be the order of the evening. Malicious destruction of property will bring perpetrators up against a heavy fine.

Directors of the Lake County Agricultural Society had decided to remove the buildings to another location. They will not do so because the constitution of the society will not allow.

Lawrence Donlea has quit Jerry Dunn's carpenter crew on the C. & N. W. and taken Henry Killan's place as car inspector for the E. J. & E. Pleased to have Larry at home again.

Will Voss, despatcher at the Northwestern depot, has been taking a short respite from duty this week. He has enjoyed the time by exterminating whatever game ventures across his trail.

The sidewalk along the Williams' street front of the Spunner property is in a dangerous condition and should be repaired at once. There is no excuse for walks to be left in the shape of man traps.

On the 5th page of this issue will be found an interesting article regarding Col. Frank Lowden, who is making a strong bid for the republican nomination for governor. The people like to know something about the men seeking office. It is news.

Illinois farm hands are now demanding and are receiving the highest wages that they have ever been paid in the state. The monthly wages now reach \$25, and this may be increased to \$30. Besides the money consideration, a farm hand has his board and lodging and, in some instances, he is given the use of a horse and buggy, and in a number of instances, he is given the use of the parlor two nights a week to court his employer's youngest and prettiest daughter.

Edward Farley of Chicago drove down from near Wauconda Monday evening. The drive was without mishap until he reached Williams street, between Chestnut and Main. The unsightly ditching machine of the Chicago Excavating Company was left standing alongside the street, contrary to the ordinance in such case made and provided. The horses didn't like the looks of the ditcher—no one could blame 'em—and shied, overturning the wagon and causing Farley to say words unfit for publication in this family newspaper. Remove the street obstructions.

Woodmen meeting next Tuesday evening.

For Sale—2 heating stoves, one with oven. T. H. Creet.

For Rent—An eight-room house on Main street. All conveniences. William Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Chicago were guests of Miss Margaret Lamey Sunday.

All movable property should, tomorrow at sundown, be placed in a safety deposit vault.

The Every Friday Evening club give a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Florence Peck tonight.

Dance at village hall tomorrow, Saturday, evening, under auspices of B. S. and A. C. Everybody invited.

Lovers of music should bear in mind that "Our Girl's Band", will give a concert on Thanksgiving Day evening.

The illustrated supplement to the Review will be ready for distribution November 13. It will be a work of art.

Notice—The Eastern Starr will give "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at Odd Fellows' Hall Thanksgiving Eve.

Gen. T. W. Sweeny W. R. C. received and accepted an invitation to visit the Wauconda Corps Thursday, Nov. 5, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuntz, of Monroe, Wis., grandparents of Mrs. F. J. Alverson, have been visiting here the past week.

Rev. Garth of the Baptist church changed pulpits last Sunday with Rev. Brostead of the Baptist church of Wauconda.

The Mission Circle of the W. R. C. will sew for Mrs. Fletcher next Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. All are invited.

Some boys with a tendency to total depravity broke the three stained glass windows in St. Ann's church one night last week.

Fred Kuphal will move from the farm, and occupy his residence corner of North Hawley and Washington streets, in the near future.

Waukegan is in the throes of an epidemic. Diphtheria has gotten a hold in the city and many residences are under strict quarantine.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the G. A. R. hall by those present Wednesday. The next social will be Wednesday evening, Nov. 11.

Eight-room House for Rent—Known as the Robt. Nightingale house, S. Hawley St. Inquire of J. E. Heise, Secretary Board of Education.

Americus Garrison No. 90 will hold a special meeting at their hall next Wednesday evening, Nov. 4. All members are requested to be present.

John H. Forbes has sold his Lake Zurich resort, it is said, to Herman Arndt of Dundee. Ernst Schenning late of Palatine will conduct the place.

Rev. M. Stamm of Chicago was a visitor in town during the past week. He occupied the pulpit of the Salem Church last Sunday morning and evening.

There will be preaching at the Barrington Center church, next Sunday, P. M. at 2:30; the neighboring people are invited. Sunday school preceding the sermon.

The children's prayer meeting of the Salem church will organize a Junior Keystone League next Monday evening at half past seven. Officers will than be chosen.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. John Schwenn Monday evening, Nov. 2, 1903. Grace Freeman.

The Dorcas Society will hold a bazaar in the parlors of the Baptist church on the afternoon of Dec. 9. Bear in mind the date and prepare to purchase Christmas presents.

At the last regular meeting of Barrington Camp No. 809 M. W. A. a resolution of thanks was unanimously passed and tendered to Mayflower Camp R. N. A. for the gift of a handsome flag presented to the Camp.

Wm. B. Shales, C. G. Hiene and Robert Robertson, of Elgin; G. H. Arps, J. M. Keubler and Charles Yates, of Palatine, were visitors of the local Odd Fellows' lodge last evening and assisted in initiatory work.

A couple of young men of this village are standing on the ragged edge of despair. Of course, there is a woman in the case. The woman is anxious to enter upon a matrimonial entanglement. The young men, at various times, were inclined the same way—at least they told her so in words the meaning of which permit of but one construction. They not only breathed those honeyed sentences into the woman's ears but wrote them on scented paper. She has the letters. Now, she says, "something has got to be done." So there will be doings in the near future. Foolish fellows.

Be Careful.

Tomorrow marks the date of Halloween. It is an old established custom that on the night of October 31 no limit is placed on the extent of mischief to be carried out. Years ago all sorts of pranks were allowable—but times have changed.

There has been willful destruction of property in this village on Halloween and much malicious work carried on.

Innocent amusement in commemoration of the date is all right and proper, but there is a limit.

It would be well for our young folks—and some of the older ones also for that matter—to be careful and not carry the celebration to an extreme. Have all the fun you want but don't get malicious.

Extra police have been engaged to look after the interests of the property owners.

Y. P. M. S.

The Young People's Missionary society of Salem church will hold their annual meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 1, 1903, at 7:45 P. M. An interesting program has been prepared by the members of the society. The following new officers will be installed:

President—Walter Landwer.
 Vice-President—Luella Plagge.
 Recording Secretary—Esther Kampert.

Corresponding Secretary—Nora Plagge.

Treasurer—Fred Grabenkort.
 Librarians—Laura Homuth, Henry Brinkkamp.

Ushers—Wm. Sadt, Alma Stiefenhofer.

Organists—Lydia Sadt, Rose Lageschulte.

E. N. Gifford is wearing a bandage about his head. He was unfortunate to bump up against a sharp projection causing a bad wound. Mr. Gifford says: "I have had so many hard knocks during life that a little one like this does not affect me much".

Girls' Concert Band at Village hall Thanksgiving night.

William H. Brandt, for a number of years connected with a firm dealing in dairy products, on South Water street, Chicago, has secured a good paying position, one which carries with it responsibility, and one which requires the services of a good salesman. His appointment as agent for the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago, for the Colonial Salt Company, a corporation with large capital, of Akron, Ohio, is a pretty good testimonial for Mr. Brandt as a salesman. He is placing some very large orders in this section. "Bill" Brandt has worked hard in years past and deserves prosperity.

Postoffice Robbed.

The postoffice at Chicago Highlands was broken into and robbed of a lot of stamps, numerous letters and other mail matter, sometime during Thursday night. Postmaster Hobein has no clue to the robbers.

Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Barrington has formally accepted the work for the installation of extension to water mains in North Hawley street in said village of Barrington and that objections, if any, may be filed in the county court, and that the time of hearing the same has been set for Nov. 16th, 1903, at 10 o'clock a.m.

G. W. SPUNNER,
 Village Attorney.

An Ordinary Woman.

She was just an ordinary woman, without much leisure or time for culture. She did not know the difference between the Ionic and a Doric column in architecture, and she was not "up" on china paintings or the Roman emperors. But she brought up three little children to tell the truth, to love God, to love their brothers and to do honest labor with their hands and not be ashamed of it. When she died the papers did not notice it, but the recording angel said, as he reached for a fresh pen and turned over to a clean page: "A queen is coming; get the throne ready."—C. M. Sheldon, "In His Steps."

A Chicago newspaper has, during the week past, made itself ridiculous by constant allusion to Miss Alice Roosevelt. Not only has it told of the many personal charms of the president's daughter, but described in detail all of her accomplishments, daily mode of living, wardrobe, etc. Miss Roosevelt is, no doubt, a very brilliant young lady, but she is no better than millions of others and was bleached by saffron tea just the same as the commonest kid on the earth. This worship of people in the front ranks of society, finance and position is getting obnoxious to his Majesty, the American citizen.

The christening of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lageschulte occurred last Sunday after-

noon. Its name is Dorothy Elizabeth Lageschulte. About two hours of pleasant conversation followed the christening. Then an appetizing supper was served, after which many took their leave. There were 37 persons attending. The christening was performed by Rev. G. A. Stanger, who is the pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Sent to Elgin.

The friends of Henry Killan, and they are legion, in this vicinity, will learn with regret that his mental condition has become so badly impaired that it has been found necessary to place him in Elgin asylum for treatment. It is the hope of all that Henry will soon be returned to health and vigor.

Girl's Concert Band.

Under the direction of Prof. Horn, the Girl's Concert Band will entertain the public at the village hall on Thanksgiving Day evening. The girls deserve the support of the people and should receive it. Neyer mind other attractions but go and patronize the musical organization—the only one of its kind in northern Illinois and a credit to Barrington. See posters.

Thursday Club.

The Ladies' Thursday club met this week at the home of Miss Otis on Lake street to enjoy the social advantages of the organization and to study and discuss the customs, interesting traditions and development of the German empire. Twenty-three members were present, and the program consisted of:

Roll call.
 Minutes of last meeting.
 Music.

Readings from the Bay View Magazine.

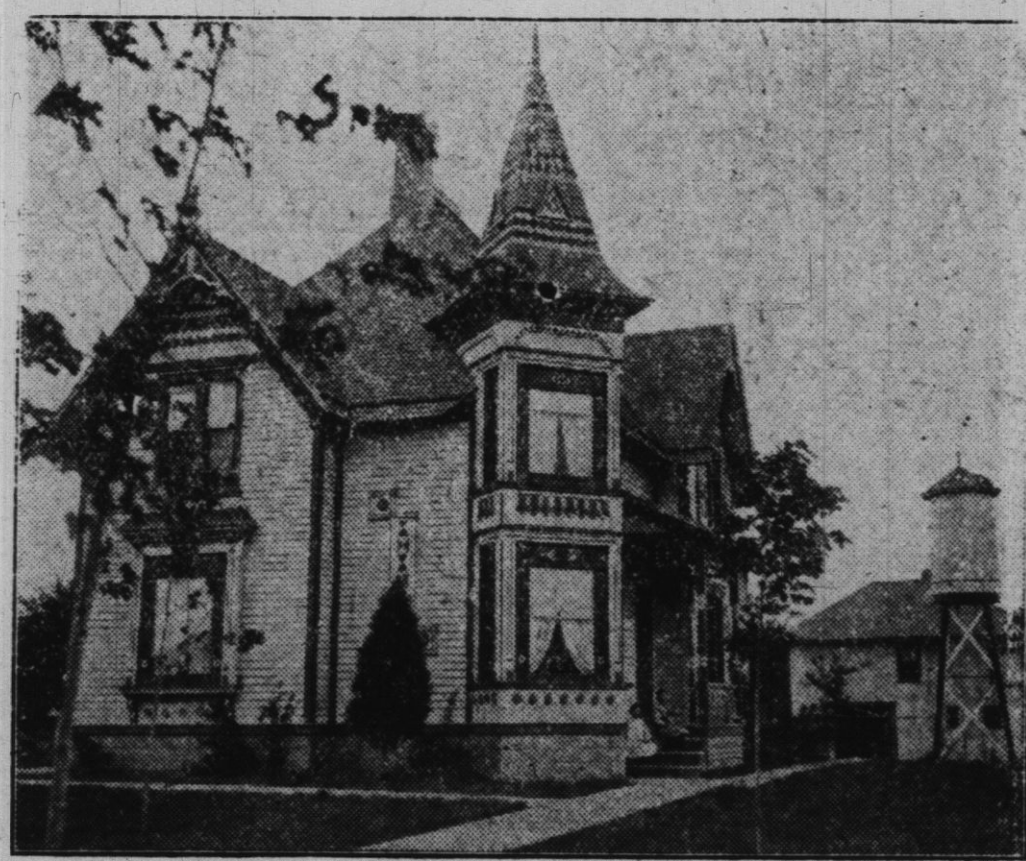
A Synopsis of Early Germany, by Mrs. Albert Robertson.

Duett by Mrs. Albert Robertson and Mrs. Austin.

The club then held an informal social gathering until 5:30, when refreshments were served in the dining room. The decorations were both unique and original, and in beautiful harmony with the choice viands spread. Lighted hollow pumpkins and Japanese lanterns cast an autumn glow on the tinted leaves and clustered fruits which decorated the walls. Thus while discussing the strange traditions of early Germany, the hostess in honor of Halloween very prettily celebrated a custom sacred to ourselves.

Mrs. Sears, Miss Nettie Lombard and Mrs. Lewis were entertained by the club.

Notwithstanding what has already been published, there seems to be many thousand members who are possessed of the idea that the plan of the Modern Woodmen has been changed



RESIDENCE OF SILAS ROBERTSON, BARRINGTON.

from the old level plan to a step-rate plan. This is a mistake. There has been no change whatever in the plan. Get this firmly fixed in your mind. The only change has been simply a change in rates, under which young members pay less per year and old members more; but the rate old members pay is in no case excessive.

Progressing Nicely.

Work on the building of the Bowman Dairy Company is going forward rapidly. The foundations laid in concrete and built of Joliet stone are very substantial. The south wall is of stone to the height of the second story, the other walls are to be of brick. The trimmings are cut stone. The interior will be mill construction, all piers set in concrete. Brick work is now in progress and in a short time, if the favorable weather continues, the structure will be ready for the roof.

Mr. Palmer, who is putting down the artesian well, is making excellent headway, drilling about 20 feet a day. The well is now down 140 feet.

Are you troubled with indigestion and sick headaches? Take Cole's Laxative Liver Pills and be cured. By all druggists.

Work For Your Town.

The effort of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by the business men of the town. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising columns, and if he fails to find there the business cards of the merchants and professional firms, he comes to the conclusion that the editor is not appreciated, in which case it is a good place to keep from. No town ever grew without the active assistance of its papers. Nor can uppers grow, and build up their localities without the assistance of the town. Business men should realize this and remember that in lending support to their local paper they are not only building up their own business, but are helping to support that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole town.

\$5.00 Reward.

Five dollars will be paid to anyone who will furnish information sufficient to apprehend the party or parties who broke the stained glass windows in St. Ann's Catholic church.

C. F. Hall Co's Bargains.

Take advantage of these remarkable offers. "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Men's heavy laced front shirts, 29c and 39c; Entire suit men's fleeced underwear, 78c; Heavy canvas coats with fur collar, \$1.29; Extra length drovers' storm coats, waterproof, \$3.29; Boys' full length overcoats, or reefers, \$1.29; Men's heavy wool hose, 15c and 19c; 50c canvas leggings, 39c; Men's medium length overcoats, heavy material, \$3.95; Extra length coats, \$4.95 and \$5.19; Beautifully made all wool Astrachan coats, limited supply, \$7.45.

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES.
 All wool sample hose, 19c; Children's, 10c and 12c; Good heavy lined jackets, \$2.93; 50-in. fur boas, 69c; Misses' fancy wool jackets, with fur collars, \$4.95; Heavy weight walking skirts, 75c and 98c; Ladies' sample Elderdown dressing sacks, 49c, 79c and 87c; 80-in. electric seal boas, with 6 tails, \$1.98; Flannellette wrapper values; 69c and 98c; Dress trimmings, fancy silk ornaments, at less than regular prices—3c, 5c and 7c; large assortment.

A TAILOR MADE SUIT OFFER.

Over 75 suits, worth from \$9 to \$20 each, we offer at \$6.25, \$9.65, \$10.49 and \$13.69.

All wool Eton jackets, sizes 32 to 36 only, 98c; heavy 4 length coats, with plain or storm collars, \$4.95 and \$6.49; 5c tar soap, 3c; Good toilet soap, 10c; 50c lace trimmed saten corsets, 25c.

SKIRT SALE.

Skirts from the Lyeoming Skirt Company still on sale. Remember the poorest skirt cost them \$1.52, and we are selling them at 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee, Ill.

Dowie ever had a father or not. It will not be long before he will be claiming to be a second Savior basing his title on immaculate conception.

Millions for Relief.

The Independent Order Odd Fellows may well be proud of the report of its grand secretary lately published. It shows the total revenue in 1902 was \$11,553,905.29, an increase of \$71,343.06 over the preceding year. A total of \$3,893,220.03 was expended in relief during the year. The total relief expenditure from 1830 to 1902 inclusive has been \$96,468,425.32.

No other society on earth can touch the record for benefits and care of its members.

Right You Are, Frank.

Frank Just gives vent to the following in the Libertyville Independent:

If the Chicago Tribune pays McCutcheon \$20,000 a year for those "Bird Center" cartoons the esteemed Trib. is being nicely buncoed for there is about as much similarity between McCutcheon's idea of country life and the genuine article as there is between a lion and a jackass.

German Syrup.

We want to impress on our readers that Boschee's German Syrup is positively the only preparation on the market to-day that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been so highly endorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumptive, whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasm of dry and racking cough in the morning. The diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the parties needs fresh air, good food, etc. German Syrup will give free and easy expectoration in the morning with speedy permanent relief. Small bottles, 25 cents; regular size, containing nearly four times as much, 75 cents. H. T. Abbott, druggist, Barrington.

Girls' Concert Band at Village hall Thanksgiving night.

Reflections of a Barrington Bachelor.

Maybe if women were not so busy with their mouths in another way they would really learn to smoke.

When a woman says a man treats her brutally she means she can't make him give in in an argument—even by crying.

When a woman brags about a thoughtful child she has she means he forgot to pull its tail out of the cat that morning.

The man who got up the theory that you can save money by being married must have been the same idiot who started the flying machine idea.

Nothing makes a man feel so queer when the minister calls as to hear his wife tell him all the signs their father has noticed in the children of a very religious spirit.

"A burned child dreads the fire" but he is burned just the same and you want something that will stop the pain quickly. Use Cole's Carbolsalve. It is guaranteed to cure the worst burns and scalds without a scar. Keep a box handy, 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists.

The McHenry County Republican under the guidance of that progressive, up-to-date manager and all around newspaper man—Charlie Lemmers, has started its second year, brighter and better than ever. Charlie Lemmers built up and put upon a firm business foundation the Woodstock Sentinel and gave years of hard toil for which he received but small share of deserved reward. The Republican will bring to Charlie many dollars and allow him to retain his independence.

Governor Yates should be informed that the voters down the state may get tired of hearing about the trust press if he talks about it for the next six months. The trust press is not so terrible as it would have been and others believe.

Choice Grades

of Pure Food Products are what the people demand and expect. I make it a rule in buying to consider the wants of my customers and get the best on sale. It pays to buy the best

Fresh, Smoked or Salt Meats

if you would practice economy and please your taste. Not only does this rule hold good as regards meats but also in reference to

Fruits, Canned Goods and Vegetables

you will find my assortment fresh and attractive. Consult your pocket book and let me meet your demands.

BEN NAEDLEN'S MARKET