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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Would anyone like to play our ter

H. E. Maiman transacted busines in the city Tuesday.

Remember, we are going to have glorious time July 4th.

Saturday night dances are alsour program for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Martin, of Harrington, were Sunday callers.

Our Junior base ball team "put it over" Lake Zurich last Friday, 11 to 8.

Mulvey's Comedy Co. Is giving nightly exhibitions in our village this week. Percey Kimberly and party of auto

mobilists, of Ravenswood, were Sun-Dr. Orton Hubbard, of Chicago, is spending the week at the home of his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding, of Lib-rtyville, spent Sunday with Waucon-a relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooke were Bar-rington visitors Sunday.

Chester Golding returned home from

very successful college year. Mrs. J. Buch, of Chicago, is spend-ing the week at the home of her par-eots, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund.

Miss Lucy Sowles, who has been em-ployed at Waukegan during the past six weeks, returned home Wednesday,

Mrs. Tenny, of North Dakota, and
Mrs. Howard, of Minneapolls, Minnare the guests of Wauconda relatives
this week.

Wauconda relatives
will occupy ten days, and that the

will be carried away and cherished.
Never forget you are a part of the
town, and that your deportment helps
to make up the stranger's estimate of
the place. If you have the means, invest in something that will give some-

vest in something that the body employment. Do not kick at a proposed improvement because it is not at your door. A town that is always improving in a town that is always improving its more adding itself out. If a max also spreading itself out. It a man starts a project, encourage leim. Dou't be afraid to thrust your hands into your pocket to help a public enterprise. More towns have been killed by such refusals than in any other way. The citzenso of any prosperous town are always public-spirited and united. Stand together; work to-gether for the interests of the whole town. Always stand ready to do your part. Don't grumble and spend your time prophereing failures, but help to time prophecylog fallures, but help to make every enterprise a success, be it great or small. He energetic and en-terprising and your example will be

Sears' Recitals.
Tuesday, pupils in Sears' School of
Music gave the closing annual recitals
at the Methodist church. Programs
rendered by the several grades were
recitlently given and highly appreciated by all who attended.
The Sears School of Music grows in
popularity each year, its students
have thorough instruction and rank
among the best.

and Mrs. R. R. Kimberly and different managements of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first successful college year.

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Opening of Camp Meeting.

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Messrs. Leslie Turnbull and Earl
Merritt and the Misses Lelia Girnch
and I va Turnbull spent Sunday at
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are the guests of Wauconda relatives this week.

Rev. Brasted will preach his farewell sermon in the Baptist church.

The indications point to a large attendance during the session, which will occupy ten days, and that will occup ten days, and the will occup ten days.

Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Miss Belle Gordon, of DesPlaines

Supervisor George Quentin, of Long

Miss Maybelle Nesbet, of St. Louis, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. F. O. Willmarth.

Henry Will and wife visited with Fred Will and family, near Montfort, Wis., this week.

H. T. Abbott and Miss Nettle Lom

Next Thursday the Thursday Club will enjoy its annual outing and close work for the summer season.

The walls of the new school building re finished and workmen are putting n foundation for the slate roof.

The young ladies of the E. F. E. C. are planning to give an anniversary hay-rack party some time in the near future.

Carl Brocker and family left for Naperville, Ili., today, where Mr. Broe-ker will engage in the merchantile

Miss Mabel Scott, of Berwyn. Ill., Misses Visen and Florence, of Pres-is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Relle Gordon of DesPlaines.

B. H. Sodt this week.

The public school closed today for the summer term. When the child-ren assemble next September they will find awaiting them a new hall of learning provided with modern com-forts and conveniences.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sodt and famil ly, of Oswego, Ill., are visiting with relatives here this week. Mr. Sodi has sold his mercantile business, and is now engaged as solicitor for the In dependent Telephone Co.

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Keep in mind that the big celebration of the Fourth to be held in this
section will be the program at Barrington. Liberal prizes for all sports
and contests. Lots of entertainment
during day and evening.

H. T. Abbott and Miss Nettle Lombard are risiting with relatives at Hoopston, lil., this week.

Cook County Republican primaries are being held in predicts outside of the city of Chicago today.

Village Attorney Spunner is justly proud of his pretty and well-cared for garden of vegetables and collection of raspberry and current bushes, plum laden and the product will be very large.

Miss Mae Fowler and Dr. W. N. Shearer were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fowler, at La-Crosse, Wis, at 8 o'clock last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Shearer arrived here this morning.

All persons are forbidden from firing off free crackers or fireworks previous to July 4th, within the corporation of Barrington.

Vincent Davilin and wife, of Wauconda, were here Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Davilin's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Level 1999.

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Louis Constock, son of G. H. Comstock of this village, was united in marriage to Miss Julia Gulksen, of Wallstrille, Wiss. at Minneapolis, Minn., Monday. Mr. Comstock is advanced agent for Gollmer Bros. circus and menagerie.

Cherries are

conda, were nere weenesday to attend
the wedding of Mrs. Davlin's sister,
Miss Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson departed Tuesday for a two week's visit
with their son. Frank Robertson, at
Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Ira J. Chase, Mrs. C. V. Hol"preservin' time."

Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Ira J. Chase, Mrs. C. V. Holland, Miss Lorena Grace and Master Chase Holland of Dallas, Texas, are guest of Mrs. L. D. Castle.

Con the fifth page of this issue will be found the ordinance lately granted by the village to the Northwestern Gaslight and Coke company.

Passette Frockway has arranged Postmarter Brockway Bro

Gaslight and Coke company.

Reports from Bert Gieske, who is at the Passavant hospital, Chicago. Greatment, state that he is getting along nicely and will return home clude: Sunday service and will prove soon.

song, mercy and will return a song cludes Sunday service and will prove to Carlisle, Arkansas, where he will enjoy the summer vacation with his brother Lloyd on the Robertson plattation.

Thompson & Reid-ice cream (nont better made), with pure fruit luices, only five cents, at the Barrington Pharmacy.

Mrs. Charles Dill, who was operated

W. N. Lawder, & Co. has pure

Paul's Yugendrerein of Harrington.

W. N. Landwer & Co. has purchased the stock of merchandise putal, Eighn, returned home Saturday, much by Carl Brecker, and have and is recorreing rapidly.

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the was none for April, they feel secure
ports on July 5 are still far too bright.

The storm of Saturday afternoon
played harco with telephone lines in
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played harvo with telephone lines in this section. The south farm line and lines throughout-fubs township were badly broken and circuits burned out.

Mrs. G. H. Comstock returned bome patch by the control of the cont

sity of Chicago, will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church during the months of July and August. His service here will begin Sunday July 1st. He was formerly pastor of Grace Baptist church, of Chicago. He was unanimously chosen by the local church to supply it during the absence of its

The garden cultivated by Henry Volker, corner of Liberty and Ela streets, is the enry of all who yield it was planted much later than other parcels of land on the North side and badly washed by the heary rains in May but excellent care has developed is into what is termed by many "the best garden in the village."

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Mae Lane Spunner's Class in Elocu tion Pleases Large Audience.

The recital given last evening at the M. E. church by pupils of Mae Lane Spunner was one of the best, ever pre-sented to a Barrington audience; the program the most varied and a credit to the instructor. The audience filled to its capacity and an overflow crowd filled the lobby. The program was original with Mrs. Spunner and was a high credit to her

The Grecian drills and pantomime with musical accompani seniors were examples of artistic skill and grace, but the juniors are worth of especial mention for so perfectly carrying out their difficult parts,

Constance Purcell, Frances and Lepora Dolan, the little folks on the program, gave their program, gave their numbers in a manner to win hearty, deserved compliments and applause narks for them a bright future.

Mable Schaede. Alma Hawk and lizzle Brandt gave readings which

rere pleasing.
Several out of town pupils assisted in the program, and the numbers by Misses Addie Filbert were exception-ally well given. Miss Hanck, in renally well given. Miss ranck, in ren-dition of "Story of Some Bells," at-tracted deserved applause, as did also Miss Lund. "A Great Record of Bad Luck," by Miss Brockway, was a very clever reading.

The entire program was one of ex

ceptional merit and demonstrated the thorough justruction of the pupils elocution. The entertainment marked the closing of the term. The fall term opens September 4th.

Obituary.

Hattle Robimeler departed this life Hattle Ronimeier departed this life at her home, three miles southwest of this village, Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of two years, uragola being the immediate cause of death. Hattie Wessman was born in Exton. Germany, April 12, 1839, and united in marriage to Wm. Rohlmeler in 1865. They emigrated to America the fol-

lowing year, taking up their residence in Barrington township. Mr. Rohl-meler died August 20, 1887. The deceased leaves surviving five cons, two step-sons and seven daugh-

ters.
The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Luth eran cemetery.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Wednesday afternoon, June 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchinson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Itutchinson, of this village, the solemn rows were taken which united Miss Ida Hutchinson to Harry T. Graham, of Wauconda. R. L. Kelly, pastor of the Hapitst church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only relatives of the contracting parties.

By the marriage of Miss Hutchinson, Barrington loses one of its most estimable and highly esteemed yeung ladies, and the younger society circles a most loved member. Perhaps no young lady is our village can count more steadfast frieeds than her whom Harry Graham takes to her Waucon-Harry Graham takes to her Waucon-Harry

The Lutheran Sunday school held its picnic in Pium Grove last Sunday. The pupils of the high school en-joyed a picuic at Lake Zurich, Tues-day.

Mrs. Grace Rath, of Iows, was a guest of her brother, R. L. Peck, the first of the week.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picule at Lake Zurich next Wednesday.

Children's Day exercises were held in the Methodist church Sunday night and a very interesting program was rendered.

R. L. Peck add E. Beutler were elected delegates to the Republican Judicial convention in Chicago, to be held tomorrow, Saturday.

Wm. Vogel has sold out his shoe shop to a Chicage party. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will return to the old country within a short time.

Walter Daniels has secured a cieri-cal position with the Illinois Steel company, and resigned his position with the C. & N. W. Ry. last week.

Fred Mosser returned from Oregon-the first of the week, and is so well pleased with that country that he in-tends to return and settle down at Seattle.

H. C. Freise has sold his interest in the mill and lumber business to Chas. C. Meyer, and Mr. Friese will derote his entire time to his large farm in Schaumburg.

The band boys screnaded Alderman The band boys serenated Alderman R. M. Putnam and Wm. Williams and their brides, last Tuesday night. R. M. Putnam was also surprised by a visit from the Forester team and offi-cers of the Woodmen.

The annual commencement day ex-ercises of the Palatine high school were held in the Methodist church last Friday evening, and orations were delivered by members of the graduat-ing class. Each rendered his part in delivered by members of the graduating class. Each rendered his part in
a very interesting manner, and the
program was an interesting one to the
large audience. The church was beautifully decorated in the class colors.
The Suburshan octhestra rendered the
music, and they did themselves proud
in the excellent renditions given.
President C. D. Taylor presented the
diplomas, and after the exercises the
graduates were besieged by friends,
who offered their congratulations.

Smith-Stroker

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Misa Anna Stroker and Mr. Bert L.

Smith were married at the home of
the bride in this village last Wednesday afternoon, June 21, 1905. Rev. G.
S. Young, of the Methodist church,
performed the ceremony. Both of the
contracting parties have grown up
from childhood in this place, and are
well and favorably known to the people of this place and vicelity. The
bride is a young lady of excellent qualtities, and a graduate of Palatine high
school. The groom is the eldest son
of A. L. Smith, and popular among
the young men. He holds a good position with the Hartman Trunk conjans, of Chicago. pany, of Chicago

Insects Threaten Trees.

Owners of beautiful shade trees which line the streets of this village are at a loss to account for the pest which has attacked the maples and box elder trees, and gradually sapping the life from the branches. It is feared that whatever the pest is that it may spread to other trees and entirely destroy them.

Along the entire length of the main branches and twigs the bark has been raised. From this abraian issues a cotton-like, sticky substance, which is filled with eggs of an insect, but what it is seems a inject you can be concerned.

none can indicate the cause of the tainty.

This pest seems to have located in the northern portion of illinois only, as nothing of the kind is reported from the central or southern portions of the state.

A Bad Scare.

Some day you will get a bad scare, when you feel a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicties. Safely lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure care for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as beadache, billionsness, contiveness, etc. Guaranteed at the liarrington Pharmacy; only 25c. Try them.

Ice cream soda, made at the Bar-rington Pharmacy from pure concen-trated fruit juices, absolutely pure. No drugs used at our Yountain.



BISHOP W. F. HEIL, of Chicago District Evangelical Church, rho will be present at Camp Meeting during closing days.

Will Enjoy a Vacation

Robert L. Kelly, who serves the character, that makes it a desirable place to live in, says an exchange. Let a support the control of the control of

Sunday, be having accepted a call to Oklahoma.

Wm. Tidmarsh is making strent ouge efforts to organize a Juvenile military band in our yillage. We see no contrast of the forts should not meet with success, as the boys are deeply interested, and Mr. Tidmarsh is a very capable instructor.

Will Enjoy a Vacation
Robert L. Kelly, who serves the
Raptist society as pastor, will go to
Minneapolis, Minn., next week to enjoy a racation. Mr. Kelly will be
missed by the members of his congre-

ORLDS MINIS -TOLD IN-PATRACHRAIPHIS

Vice President Fairbanks, accom-panied by his son, Frederick, went to Delaware, Ohio, to attend commence-ment exercises at the Ohio Wesleyan university, of which the vice president is a trustee.

anversity, of which the vice persists.

Gov. Beekman Winthrop and Mrs.

Winthrop sailed from Porto Rico for Winthrop sailed from Porto Rico for Ing. the absence of the governor Regis R. Post, secretary of Porto Rico, will be acting governor.

Col. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads sarsociation, amounced his candidacy at Portland, Ore., for president of that organization, to succeed W. H. Moors of St. Louis. Moore is a candidate for reelection.

election. Paral Calvin Titus, U. S. A., who was the first coldier to scale the wall of the city of Pekin, China, at the time of the relief of the city by the allied force after the "boxer" up rising, was married in Colorado Byriags, Colo., to Miss Grace Anna Robinson. It is the city of the city by the city of the cit

Springs, Colo, to Miss Grace Anna Robinson.

It is said that Yale university at commencement will confer the degree of doctor of divinty on Rev. Frederick W. Keater of the class of 1850, who is Episcopal bitabop of Olympia. Lord Egar, who has arrives at New Haven as determent, the second of the class of

man.

William J. Bryan delivered an address at the Chautauqua in Oklaboma City, Ok.

James Dalyrymple, who came to

City, Ok.

James Dalyrmple, who came to
Chicago to advise Mayor Dunne on
municipal ownership, sailed from Booton for his home in Scotland.

Rt. Rev. Guiseppe Ridolf, recently
appointed apostolic delegate to Mexico, arrived in New York from Rome
on the steamer Kronprins Wilhelm,
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on the steamer Kronprins Wilhelm,
on a transparent on the steamer Grosser
Kurfurst, which sailed for Bremes
from New York.

Bessie Abbott, the American singer of the Paris grand opera nouse, will
make a concert tour of America during the coming season under the managament of idency Wolfson,
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of the property obtained by them to
turn over to the corporation at a personal profit was handed down by the
Massachusetts supreme court in the
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monder to the place, has been
convicted of manisaughter and sentenced to two years at hard labor in
the Sloux Falls penitentiary.

W. S. Ravenscroft of Pittsburg, Lakin C. Taylor of Cambridge and H. B.
Bitwart of Canton, the executive committee of the United Sheet and TinPiste company, met in Columbus and
decided to recepen the mills at Jarrivent of the Columbus and decided to recepen the mills at Jarrivent of the Columbus and the senmontation of the Samefrom New York and two bours
later called the white house. He
will apend the summer at his bomeon the summer at hi

his wife.

The United States cruiser Detroit has been ordered to the Charlestown many yard to be placed out of commission and repaired.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Never spare the parson's wine nor the baker's pudding. Find the parson.

JUNTGEN GIVES BAIL IN \$30,000

Bookkeeper of Edgar County National Bank Faces Five Charges.

GRAND JURY ENDS ITS LABORS

nquisitors Return Indictments for Malicious Destruction of Property In Wrecking Buildings, Books and

Paris, Ill., dispatch: After nearly a week's deliberation the grand Jury retended of the dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the dynamiting outrage at the Edgar County National bank. The indictments are all similar in character and each of them contains a number of counts, the charge in each instancebeing that of mallclous destruction of property. Three of the bills returned relate to the destruction of the bank building, books and papers, while the others have to do with the buildings adjoining.

relate to the destruction of the bank building, books and papers, while the others have to do with the buildings adjoining.

No Burglary Evidence.

State's Attorney Abusike says that no eridence was adduced to justify an indictement for burglary or emberstement, the bank having as yet discovered no shortages A capias was at once issued for the arrest of Juntgen, who received notice of his indictement at his apartments with perfect compoures. He was accompanied to the court house by his father. Will-liam Justgen of Kannas, is his brothery and his attorneys, Judge M. W. Thompson prescribed his bood in the sum of 130,000 for the dive cases.

Accused Man Gives Bond.

The elder Juntgen was deeply affected and pleaded earnestly with the court for a reduction. "I am deeply sorry for you. Mr. Justgen." said Judge Thompson, "more sorry than words can express, but in view of the enormity of the offense with which your son is charged I cannot consent to a reduction of this bond."

Justgen is Unconcerned.

The plant is the proceedings in the court-contring the proceedings in the courtered and poke in a pating ray with several acquaintances as he looked from the window over toward the wrecked building. Being asked if he had any statement to make he referred the questioner to, his attorney, who said: "The case is those in so far as we are concerned until it is called for trial. There is mothing to be said which the public does not already how."

which the public does not already know."

Look for Shortage.

Motive for the crime remains as much as ever a mystery, though the bank officials now talk with more freedom control of the control of the

Fast Train Kills Three.
Edgerton, Obio, dispatch: Mr. and
Mrs. A. T. Brown were killed and borribly mangled, and Mrs. Rathburn was
fatally injured by being struck by the
fast mail train on the Lake Shore road

WINE \$2,000 IN SHORT ORDER | CAPTURE AN ESCAPED CONVICT

Wins \$2,000 in SHORT ORDER
Ohlo Ciri Geta Oulck Verdict in a
Breach of Promise Trial,
Sandsaky, Ohlo, dispatch: All speed
records for breach of promise trials
were broken in the court of common
pleas when Miss Myrtle B. Goodsite, a
dressmaker, secured a verdict of \$2,000
against Frank Link. It took five
minutes to hear the testimony and
the charge to the jury, and thirty minutes later the jury returned the verdict. Link married Miss Welter and
Viss Goodsite then used.

near their home. They had stepped out of the way of a freight train and were hit by the mail train.

MISSOURI RAILROADS FIGHT MAXIMUM RATES

Contention is Made That Commis-sion's Tariff Schedule Would Mean Conflecation of Property.

Conflecation of Property.

Kannas City, Mo, dispatch: Judge
Smith McPherson of Red Oak, lowa,
in the United States district court
here, issued a temporary injunction restraining the railway and warehouse
commissioners of Missouri and the astorney general of the state from enforcing the maximum freight rate law,
which went into effect June 14, and
against three Kansas City shippers,
preventing the latter from claiming
penalties under the law. The injunction was granted at the request of
eighteen railways doing business in
Missouri.

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The roads brought suit against the state officials on the ground that the state officials on the ground that the state officials on the ground that the state official state of the cover the shippers is intended to cover the shippers of the state as a clafs. The order of the court is made returnable June 25, when the railroads will seek to have it made permanent. At that time District Judge J. F. Philips will bear the case with Judge Mc-Pherson.

BIGELOW'S WORK IS NOT HEAVY Former Banker Will Sleep With the

Leavenworth, Kan, dispatch: Frank G. Bigelow, convict No. 4717, United States penitentiary, left the bospital at the old prison Friday evening and was driven in a buggy with a prison officer to the new prison site. Bigelow has not entirely recovered from his nervousness, but it is shought he will without further treatment. He will be a clerk in the record department, having charge of the Bertillon and finger print records, among them his own. He sleeps in a cell in the new prison now, but as soon as as accustomed to his work will be made a parole and sleep in a large room with other paroled convicts. Paroled Convicts.

Wisconsin Woman, After Slaving Lit

Wisconsin Woman, After Slaying Little Ones, Ends Her Own Life.

Kieler, Wis, dispatch: Mrs. Paul Klass of this village cut the throats of her four small children with a butcher knife, killing them instantly, and then ended her own life in the same manner. It is believed that the woman was crazed by many months of ill health. She was seen running wildly about brandishing a buge butcher knife. Then she select her children, one at a time, and administered the slashes in rapid succession. Evidence points to the belief that the older children tried to escape her, but the lename woman had barred all the doors.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN MARRIES

Miss Elfride Rooseveit is Married to Orme Clark at London.
Bostoo, Mass., dispatch: Orme Clark of London and Miss Elfrida Rooseveit, cousin of President Rooseveit, even married at Emmanuel church by Bishop William Lawrence in the presence of a large number of promicent Bostonians. Miss Katherine La Rooseveit sected as her sister's maid of honor and the bridgeroom was attended by Clarence Nichols of London.

Professional Forger is Recognized in London, O., Prison.
London, O., Chipshch: William Moler, who is wanted at South Charleston on the charge of beating his board bill, and attempting to pass a forged church on the bank there, has been identified here as R. S. Catts, a noted professional checkworkerr, who escaped from the Frankfort, Ky, penitentiary some time ago. He will be held swaiting word from Frankfort,

JAPANESE ROUT RUSS CAVALRY

Gen. Mistchenko's Command. 5,000 Strong, Is Driven Back by Oyama.

TURNING MOVEMENT IS BEGUN

cossacks, Panic-Stricken, by the Charge of the Enemy, Set Fire to Villages in Order to Cremata Their Dead.

Tobio cablegram: Field Marshal Oyams has begun a gueeral advance. He crotted South a gueeral advance he crotted South and the commander of the commander in chief of the Russian army. The Japanese advance indicates that the long expected turning movement to the west, which has been in preparation for three months, and which is intended to envelop the carr's entire army, has begun. The Russians were panie stricken.

crar's entire army, has begun.

The Russians were panic stricken on the retreat and burned provisions and stores. Other minor engagements resulted favorably to the Jap

until June 11 the Japanese lines to the west had been practically stationary for three months about twenty miles north of Telling, where pursait of the Kussians halted after the battle of Mukden. During this interval the battle of Mukden. During this interval the bailigerents were thirty miles apart. Only skirmishes occurred until June 11, when the Japanese made a Marchall Oyana unnounces that the second ruth was made on June 10. the Japanese occupying the 10 mile line.

The whole force followed the railway in its general direction between Choyang range on he east and the swamps of the Heresu river on the west. Four main roads passing through the territory run parallel with the railway. Along these roads the Japanese columns, three to each road, advanced June 16.

The hardst fighting was on the extreme left, where Gen. Mistchenko, with \$,000 cavalry and twenty gun, was roated, the Russians retreating in great distribution. Sufficiently an under front, which was staty miles wide, were thirty killed, including a number of officers, and 185 wounded. The Russians burned villages and incinerated their dead. Consequently computation of loases is difficult. They are probably very heavy. Eighty dead Russians were found on the falld in front of the central column of the Japanese now hold the Kuyuts-Gumented force prepared in the Handler of the said of the sussian advanced force, after diving of time in the Chamott district our advanced force, after diving out the enemy attationed at Sumiencheng, occupied that village.

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"In the Kangpiu district at 1 o'clock on the morning of June 16 our center column after routing the enemy's catter original at Tienchiawopen, sirteen miles northeast of Kangping, and continuing a vigorous pursuit attacked the enemy's position at the southern end of Ilanyangwopen and to the castward between 4 and 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock we occupied Lianyangwopeng.

and at 3 o'clock we occupied Lianyangwopeng.

Russian Cavairy Retreats.

"Que right column, after driving the
enemy's cavairy before it, occupied
Lochusapou, nine miles east of Lianyangwopeng. This column againting to the northward, indicting heavy
lady. The enemy finally was thrown
into great confusion.

"The left column poured a fierce
fire upon a thousand of the enemy's
cavairy retreating to the northward of
Lianyangwopeng and indicted heavy
damage.

"According to prisoners, 5,000 cavsiry, with twenty guns, forming part
of Liest. Gen. Mistchesko's army, occupied Lianyangwopeng. The main
force retreated northward and parts
of it to the northward and northwardstart the enemy was panic-stricken
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difficulty the enemy had in Lanyangwopeng,
and it is presumed that he intended to incinerate his dead."

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To Locate Northern Boundary

To Locate Northern Boundary. Seattle special: A surveying party of twenty men in charge of R. M. Lehand has left to locate the line of division between the United States and the Canadian possessions in the vicin yof Chilcoot Pass and Kotaina river.

Women's Accounts Tangled.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The board of lady managers of the world's fair has called in an expert accountant (a man) to straighten out its accounts and prepare a report for congress.

SCORES UNIVERSITY DRES UNIVERSITY CALUMET

Helineas Lecturer Utters Drastia
Words Regarding Sports and Athistics in institution at Chicage.
Des Moines, I.a., dispatch: "When
a student goes to the University of
Chicago he begins to lose his religion.
By the time he has been there three
years he is ready to renounce his God."
This was the assertion of Rev. A. B.

By the time he has been there three years he is ready to renounce his God."

This was the assertion of Rev. A. B. Morrison of Columbus, Ohio, at the annual camp meeting of the National Holiness association, now being held at Des Molses, Iowa.

This was only one remark in what developed into a general stack on the methods followed in collegists and university life. Athletic sports and the tendency to make them paramount in the college life were denounced in violent terms. At the conclusion of the speeches it was decided to found er worldy matters would be strictly forbidden.

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The speakers in flery words proclaimed that the present-day college and university teach football more than religion and that the denominational schools were hotbeds for infidelity.

As an outgrowth of the discussion it was decided to found a university where the teaching of the bible would take the place of football, baseball and other strenuous exercises and class prayer meetings would be held.

The National Holiness association is composed of Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians—in fact, all Protestant denominations who believe in the complete sanctification from sin. For several years the organization has held its annual camp meetings at Chautanga park, near Des Moines.

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qua park, near Des Moines.

The proposition to found a university on attictly religious principles has been an object of the leaders of the association for some time, but it did not take definite steps until the present

SIMON P. SHEERIN DIES DURING CONVENTION

Indiana Politician and Business Man is Stricken While Addressing Telephone Men.

Chicago, June 21.—While responding to the address of velcome to the
delegates of the convention of the National Interstate Telephone associationa, which had been delivered by
City Prosecutor Taylor, Tuesday
morning, Simon P. Sheerin of Indianspolls suffered an attack of apoptery
and died before a physician reached
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Mr. Sheeria, as he walked to the speaker's table, explained that, unlike Mr. Taylor, to was unable to speak without notes. He then began to read his speech, but hardly had closed the introductory paragraph when his ulterance became confused. His face grew dark and he turned to the chalfman, J. D. Powers of Logistville, My. with the remark:

"Colonel, I feel an attack. I don't believe I can finish."

Mr. Powers arose to assist bim. As ho tottered for a moment and closed his eyes, the chairman, who had one arm is a sline, reached out to hold him, but he slipped to the floor with a crash. Several of the convention members sprang to their fleet and hurried to Mr. Sheerin, but it was apparent that he had died almost as he fell.

BECRETARY HAY IS BACK HOME

Improved in Health, but Does Not

Improved in Health, but Does Not Look to Be Well Man.

New York dispatch: Secretary of State John Hay arrived from Europe Thursday night on the steamer Baltie much improved in health, but pitality ahowing that he was far from being a well man. His presence in this country evidently was anxiously expected by President Roosevelt, for an imposing and long document was delivered to him at quarantine by a special measureser from the Ithite House, who went down the bay on the revenue cutter to deliver it to Mr. Hay in person. Secretary Hay was informed by the newspaper men that the envoys in the Russo-Japanes was the first to the country of the Russo-Japanes was the first to the country of the first to the first had been as the first information be had received as to the outcome of the president's efforts.

Telephones Are Wicked

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Flors, Ind., dispatch. No more telephones will be used by the old German Baptist brethren, under pain of the displeasure of the church. At the national conference Foreman Michael Montgomery decided that telephones are wicked, and their use was forbidden the members.

Presides Over General By presides Over General Synod.

Pittsburg, Pa, dispatch: The Rev.

David H. Bauslin, D. D., of Wittenberg Theological seminary. Springfield, Ohlo, was elected president of
the forty-sécond blenniel convention of
the general synod of the Evangelical
Lutheran church of America.

Join to Fight Plague.

Washington dispatch: It is reported that the United States National Association for the Study and Percention of Tuberculosis has joined the International association, making twenty-on national societies which are members

Railways Face Deficit.
Montreal dispatch: It is found that
because of severe winter storms the
intercolonial system of railways is
Canada faces a deficit for the fiscal
year of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Baking Powder

BABY DONKEY AS GIFT.

Philadelphia Lawyer Surprised by Um

Philadelphia Lawyer Supprised by Unsappetide Present.

Attorney H. Glerrenand of Pashadelphia was both surprised to the administration of the second pashadelphia was both surprised and second pashadelphia was both surprised was a second was been sight or ten days on the road, in was in a cage which was partly padded with canvas and contained a bag of bran and a miniature water trough. On the outside was fastened a tag asking the express aspects to was the second pashadelphia of the second pashadelphia

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Remarkable Cure of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gard at one of the poly of the case of W. S. Taylor's little son is looked apon by those interested in medical matters as one of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his father makes the following attament:

"Last September my little boy had dropsy; his feet and limbs were swollen to such an extent that he could not such or put his shoes on. The country of the country of the could not such an extent that he could not such as the country of the put his seemed to do throw one of the word had been dead to the country to did me he would not get better. I stopped their medicine and at once sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three Pills a day, one morning, noon and night for sight days; at the end of the sight days; at the end of the sight day he swelling was all groe, but to give the medicine justice, I gave him they bills in all he are such thry of the pills in last he we settlify our little in all he are settlify the pills in last he we settlify the pills in last he we settlify the pills in all we were settlify the pills in all we were settlify the pills in all we we settlify the pills in all we were settlify the pills in all we were settlify the pills in all we were pilled the pills and the were pilled. Pills in all and he was entirely cured in consider your medicine saved my child's life. When the thirty-few Pills were given him, he could run, dance and sing, whereas before he was an invalid in his mother's arms from morning until night."

Ryan's Rise to High Position.

Thomas P. Ryan, who is now head of the Equitable, was born in Virginia fifty-four years ago. At the sage of about 25 he went to New York from Baltimore and entered a banking and brokerage bouse. The late William C. Whitney took him up as manager of his street railroad consolidations, and that was Mr. Ryan's first entrance is great affairs.

Trouble increasing.

When your trouble with fooddigetion seems to be increasing and various paties, like stomach-ache, head your bowels and liver seem continually out of order, what you need is Dr. Caldwell's (tasative) Syrup Peptin. It is safe, pleasant and far superior to all pills or cathartic waters. Sold Money back if it falls.

Then He Sold the Hammock.
Miss Peechle—I want a hammock
that will not break down.
Polite Clerk—Can't guarantee say

Polite Clerk—Lant guarantee any of 'em. Miss.

Miss Peechie—Why, that's strangel Polite Clerk—Not at all. We'd do it if you were a homely girl, but—

Insist on Getting It.
Some grocers say they don't keep
Defiance Starch. This is because they
have a stock on hand of other brands
containing only It or in a package,
which they won't be able to sell first,
because Defiance contains 16 or, for
the same money. because Denising Collection.
the same money.
Do you want 16 or, instead of 12 or,
for same money? Then buy Defiance
Starch, Requires no cooking.

Domestic Economy.

Bounder—"Datherly raises quite a faror with his sweeping mustache."
Rounder—"His wife does the sweeping at home."

Opportunities In Cuba.

Now is the time to secure hand in La. Gierts, the lard largest American Cuba. Respectively. Some state of the Respectively. More Write for free Historiand breakts. Colonial Security States and Security

Never borrow trouble to-day that ou can put off till to-morrow.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKETS

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CHAPTER XXVII-Continued.

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He had missed the picture from its place over his hearth at Barataris; but, knowing there were others like it, he had no thought that he was looking upon what had been his own.

Presently, with a sign indicating re-lied, Jackson handed the last paper to Claiborne, and leaning forward, with his elbows upon the arms of his chair, said, his voice showing more of contempt than anger, "Most edifying assortment of reading, to be sure, Capt. Ladita. Are these all—these four papers, two of them addressed to you, Capt. Percy's instructions to his subordinates, and the brochamation to the people of this state."

"These are all, general; and they contain all the information within my power to give you now." Ladite replied.

Claiborne began to refold the pa-

colors of the mornitude within my populate, of the property will be general turned to Lafitte.

Claiborne began to refold the papers, while the general turned to Lafitte.

"It is a fine offer you have received—all you can possibly desire."

"I wish—will take, nothing that Bagiand can ever have to offer me."

Lafitte added, with sudden fereness.

"I hate the nation, and its ways! you have rever, any terms from the English."

The first unspuarded erfodence of anything like cordial lithing now manifested itself in Jackson's face. Yet there was nothing of this in his voice as he maid, "May I ask, then, Capt. Lafitte, if possibly some motire of personal revenge brought you here to neight with a reaswal of your offer?"

Lafitte's face dualed through its laftics. It hen it paled, and grew stern.
"I understood that you needed and."

awarineas; tuen in parts, stern, "I understood that you needed sol-diers—most of all; artillerymen; that you also needed arms—cannon and muskets. I came to offer all I have left of men and resources, for your mee, and that of Louislans. I ask no pay for myself—only for my men, if

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The December sunshine lying about La Tete dee Eaux gave a warmt and brightness that would have made the season of the year scarcely to be realized by one born to New Englands; ice and snow; and the cold breeze



Extended both hands, which Lafitte grasped cordially.

Extended both hands, which Laffitts graced cordially, you will; if, not, then I will try to take care of that, and they are yours without pay. The one thing I demand is what have stated siready—a full part dono for all offenses or alleged offenses against the laws of this state or of the United States."

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sell you that I always keep my prom-ines."

"Well answered!" And Jackson, every vestige of reserve now swept avay, arose from his chair, and com-ing around the table, extended both hands, which Lafitte grasped cordisily. Claibone's manner underwent's marked change, although it was still acmewhat formal as he said, "Capt. Lastite, I cannot do otherwise than be-lieve you to be sincere, and to admire the motives which have led you to take this most honorable course. I see pleased to be able to recognize in you a good and loyal citizen: and my proclamation against you will be re-voked in the morning. Meanwhile, is token of amity between us, here is my hand, sir."

hand, sir."

Lafite, after a moment's hesitation,

ook the extended hand, and bent his

bead with a courtesy cold as that
which had marked Claiborne's former

which had marked Clailorne's former ***anner.** Jackson, evidently determined not to accept the governor's attitude as a **eriterion for his own, said, with in-creased friendliness: "Capt. Laftite, I shall commend you to the President, by the next post, and furnish him with a full statement of this matter. But"

Jean? That young man is a puszie to we."

What now!" ashed Lazalle with marked interest, as La Roche pushed tack his chair and looked at his watch.

"Just this." answered La Roche, "Just this," answered La Roche, and then glancing at the others in a way to show that be was about to startle them: "It appears that Chyst. Jean has the honor of a period. Whati!" Chorused the these amazed hearers; and Madame Riefet murmured, in an awe-stricken tone, "Capt. Jean knows the French emperor!"

La Roche nodesd. "But he is emperor no longer, my dear, nor was he such when Lafitte himself. The careful state of the my constraint and caught him in the set. One of them romarded, ascertaging: "Mr. President, in our countries the chief the my constraint and the careful state of the careful state of the state of the careful state of

"But how can such a thing be possible?" Lazalle began when Madane Reifet, having recovered herself, interrupted with: "Tell us all about it. Philips. How could be know Napeleon, and where did you hear such an improbable story?"

From kneed?" was the laccale re-latingtion. The general was filled with exultation at his ability to give his sister—who had frequently expressed her discussion of the state of th

"I campot credit such a thing," she ceclared.

"You could, and you would, had you been where I was, to hear what he said to Gen. Jackson. It came about in this way: A week or ten days ago, Lattie rendered an important service. Lattie rendered an important service. The services was a record of the control of the services. What Lafitie asked was a picture of Napoteon, which it seems was his own property, although he was not aware of it at the time. It had been looted by one of our men during that September attack on Barataris, and Claiborne had rescued it, being about as mad over Napoleon as you, yourself, sister mine; and Lafitte had seen it hanging on the wall of the governor's study.

"The other day, at headquarters, I was present when Jackson and Lafitte were having a conference, during which the general spoke of the matter, and realized Jatite upon the sentimental price he had named for so valuable a service; he added that probably, like all Frenchmen, he made 'a sort of male Madonna out' of Napoleon." "I wish you could have seen Lafitte's "I was present when Lafite wish you would have seen Lafitte's "I was present when Lafitte's "I was present when L

sort of male Madonna out of Napart of male Madonna out of Napart of male Madonna out of Napart of the Madonna out of Napart of the Madonna out of Napart of Madonna out of Napart out of Madonna out of Napart out of Madonna out of Napart out of Madonna out of Madonna
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Conductor Has Reward Coming.

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The combination of writic, rain and crowded surface cars has been hard on women and children who must travel up and down town. A mite of a girl stood in the rain at Thirty-third street and Broadway for more than an hour on Wednesday night, trying to get a car up town. Finally a blockade caused a car to stop near her. The conductor was on the rear platform, so hemmed in that he had not collected a fare for twenty minutes.

The conductor grasped the roof of the car, pulled himself up and, standing on the dashboard, lifted the weeping little one into the place he had made vacant. Then he fransferred a nickel from his trousers pocket to the cost pocket where he kept the company's money.

"I want your number." said the girl would be successed to the cost pocket where he kept the company's money.

"I want your number." said the girl won't ever forget you, and I'll embodier you something ince."—New York Sus.

Conn., Times.

Russians Honor the Fourth.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles says that no incident in all his travels impressed him more than one which befel while he was in Siberta. "It was on the Fourth of July," said the general, "that our party chanced to be in northern Siberta. The convict life was very interesting, but little did we think that these seriles knew of the boilday of our great republic. As we passed along the cells of the prisoners the bars were decorated in not a few instances with red, white and blue ribbona. We asked them if they were acquainted with the history of the United States of America, and every the control of Making the Best of it. "But, father, I'm quite old

"But, father, I'm quite old enough to marry."
"You're not! You are a mere child."
"Why, father, you married when you were two years younger than I am."
"What if I did? I was poor and understand understand nothing."
"Weil, father, I might as well confess. I was married yeardealy!"
"Married! By Jove, that's the first sensible thing I ever knew you to do! Where's the dear girl? Bring her here at once."

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CHAFFEE GOING TO FRANCE.

General Will Witness Maneuvers of That Country's Soldiers.

Lieut-Gen. Chaffee has given up his contemplated try of inspection to Assert month, according to a plan seat month, and will attend the sumy maneuvers this year. This is a trip which will be of great interest to Gen. Chaffee and the French army for the decision of the chief of staff of the United States army to witness the operations of the French army. Gen. Chaffee will be accompanied by Gen. William Crosler, chief of ordnance of the army, and Gen. J. Franklin Beil, the head of the staff college at Fort Leavenworth, and three sids.

NOTED WASHINGTON DIPLOMAT

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Mayor is Tired of His Job.

A delegation of Republican politicians called upon Mayor William B. Hayes of Pittaburg and sounded him as to his willingness to be a candidate again. Not for me, was the decided repir. To wouldn't accept this job to state the second of the second was a second to the second was in the lumber business and he says that that life is strenous enough for him. When he was elected mayor he appointed a number of his friends to good positions, it seems that about nine-tenths of them have caused his brown locks to turn white. The mayor is going back to the lumber pushess will be supported to the second his production of the second his production is going back to the lumber business just as so,, as he can get out.

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Gunnery in the American Navy.
A gunner on the United States battleship Kentucky, Operating a five-lined gun, has hit a target 11x16 feet in size, at a distance of nearly a mile, thirteen times in one minute, missing only one of his fourteen shots. "It the squadron had been fring at an enemy there would have been no enemy in haif an hour," said Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans in praise of this fine work. Three other gunners did equally well. It cost Uncle Sam a good feal of money to enable its naval gunners to acquire such skill, but it is also necessary to produce men who are capable of such work, as is done in this country and Japan better than anywhere else in the world at the present time.—Hartnord, Coan., Times.

CHAFFEE GOING TO FRANCE

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London Tradeomen Make Complaint of Their King.

King Biward's reign has by ne means brought joy to the hearts of London tradespeople. A leading trade paper laments the fact that a great portion of the trosses of Princess Margaret of Connaught has been purchased in Paris. It states that the will be the first bride of the reigning house to wear any but a British-made wedding frees. The same paper, referring to the evening courts now being held by the thing and queen, declares that they are not so good for business as the late, queen Victoria's afternoon drawing-count, because in the latter the dresses of all who attended were seen, whereas now the debutantes and those preventing them are the only laddee who pass the throns. The majority, therefore, do not trouble themmelres about new dresses, as they are not in evidence. INFERIOR ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FRElluminants of the Past, One and All, Have Serious Defects—Acetylene Gas, with its Clear, Unwavering, Yet Soft Flame Cannot Hurt the Eyes.

Soft Flame Cannot Hurt the Eyes.

Chicago, June 16.—No one can ago into our schools or meet a group of children on the street without noticing how large a number of them wear spectacles. The propertion seems to increase yearly, and there are many more who ought to wear glasses. The experience of one teacher might be duplicated by the 800rts. Ble knew Alice was inattentive and she thought she was unusually stupid. (Be said so to the principal and sent a note to the mother, removed the said of the principal and sent a note to the mother, removed the said of the principal and sent a note to the mother, removed the said of the principal and sent a note to the mother, removed the said of the principal and sent a note to the braid the said to see what had been written. She was kept after school and by dist of much sympathetic questiening Miss C. found that Alice had never been able to see what was plot on the board and that ther head had ached so often and the said of t

and so hard that she frequently falled to hear what was said.

Such a condition may be caused by lack of proper food, but in our American homes it is usually due to the poor quality of the artificial light. The yellow, insufficient light of the ordinary kerosene lamp, with its smoky chimney, is about as bad for the eyes as can be imagined. The fickering light from a coal gas jet is but little better, and even the electric light, brilliant as it usually is, has an unsteadiness does to variations in power, and a giare peculiarly trying to the delicate nerves of sight. The comparatively new illuminant acetylene gas produces as nearly perfect an artificial light as has yet been found. It gives a chimat by preceiving the centry like the rays of the sun that even colors appears as in daylight.

Fortunately, acctylene is very easily

nearly like the rays of the sun that even colors appear as in daylight. Fortunately, acetylene is very easily and cheaply produced, and the simple apparatus necessary can be purchased and installed in any home at a very moderate cost, and the acetylene can be piped to convenient points in the bouss where a light is needed. It is then lighted and extinguished and sustentially like common city gas. Acetylene is rapidly coming into common use in homies, churches, schools and institutions of all kinds, and it is reasonable to expect that as its use in the home increases, there will be fewer defective eyes, particularly among children. Fore eyesight and the many life resulting therefrom will undoubledly be much reduced by the use of this new illuminant.

RAILWAY RATE LEGISLATION.

At the bleanial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors recently beld at Portland, Orgon, resolutions were unanimously adopted volcing their sentiments as to the effect of proposed railway tate legislations whom, they are the recent of proposed railway tate legislations whom, they in part represented. These resolutions "Indores the attitude of the sentiments and other illegalities, and commend the attitude of the heads of American Railways, who, with practical unanimity, have joined with the president of this question. They then respectfully point out to Congress the "inadvisability of legislation versing in the hands of a commendation of the sentiment of

cles to the consumer, thus making the freight rate so insignificant a factor in the selling price that numerous standard articles are sold at the same price in all parts of the country."

Cartonoist Retires.

Bit John Tenniel, the famous cartonoist of London Punch, has just passed his eightly-fifth birthday. After drawing for Punch for half a century, with hardly a week's intermission. Bit John retired is the unobtrusive mannant the cartonois have no longer the familiar monogram, "J. T."

ROYAL WEDDING IN ENGLAND

Ceremony Unitse Dynasties of Sweden and Britain.
Princess Margaret of Connaught, eldest daughter of the duke of Connaught, was married June 15 to Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden.



All the arrangements were made un-der the personal direction of King Ed-

der the personal direction of King Edward.

The scene in St. George's chapol ward.

The scene in St. George's chapol was brilliant. Shortly after the greats were seated the bridegroom made his appearance, accompanied by his supporters, Princes Eugene and William of Sweden. The bridegroom was followed by the royal party, including King Edward, Queen Alexandria, Princess Victoria, the crown prince and constant of the contract of the princess of Connaught, and the brides on the princess and consulpting the princess Particles of Connaught, her, sister; Princess Victoria of Battenberg, Princess Mary of Wales, and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg. The archibáshop of Canterbury, assisted by the bishop of Carford, read the service of the Church of England.

The wedding dress was a cloud of pure white Irish point lace, poised over white satin and strewn with the contraction of the co

garlands of orange blossoms and myr-the. The sorsage was cut low, and there was the regulation court train. After the ceremony the members of the royal families returned to the eas-tle where luncheon was served. The The bride and groom left Windsor for Cheshire. They will spend the first



TALKS TO VASSAR STUDENTS.

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President Taylor Makes Vigorous Attack on Evils.

In his baccalaureats sermon to Vassar students President James M. Taylor deplored the popularity of literature which militates against the marriage law, upholds divorce and even favors too free a notion of morals as one of the dangers of the age. Another subject on which he expressed himself vigorously was the action of congress in voting inomey for secharian chared that the state must not be almost the state must not be almost the state must not be allowed to recognize any church as such. The graduates were advised by Dr. Taylor to set themselves against such union of any kind between church and state. At the same time he maintained that education without a spiritual side and fixed moral leanings is a failure and absence of religious teaching in the public schools a danger. Exhics and morals, he said, could be taught without introducing religious discussion.

The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter

W. T. LAMRY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, June 23, 1905

Let the Eagle Scream.

The national holiday, dear to the heart of every American citizen, will be celebrated in Barrington this year in a manner befit ling the occasion.

Committees in charge of the program are working like Trojans on the details, and the fun will be fast and furious. There will be all manner of sports and games for which prizes will be arranged; dancing at parillon during afternoon and erening for tiose who wish; a repetition of the water contest which proved a great attraction hat this, the big Barrington band will furnish music; oratory will rip the emprean and calathumpians produce merriment.

Energbody come to Barrington on

Everybody come to Barrington on July Fourth,

A French investigator has recently published a string of evidence proring that the domestic turkey is a descendant of the wild turkey of Mexico and Texas. This gentleman is puzzled as to the origin of the answe turkey, apparently overlooking the probability that the famous bird named himself. All thoroughbred turkeys are constantly saying. Turk, turk, turk, and it was natural that people, especially children, should add a vowel tremination and produce the more euphonious "turkey."

Lively King Menelik of Abyssinia wants a railway and wants it quick, so he threatens to build a road himself if the powers do not get busy at once. His dusky highness little realizes the woes in store when the road reaches the stage of strikes, releates, differen-tials, free passes and all that.

The majority of failures began to de The imports by doubling or depreciating hemselves or by losing confidence in heir own ability. Lack of faith in masself is espitulation to the enemy.

All Lost but Honor.

Like Kuroputtin, Admiral Bojestyensky has proved himself worthy of respect and admiration in spite of his
defectal. Both commanders were given
tasks which the military men of the
world pronounced next to impossible.
No one better understood the dangers
and difficulties than they themselves.
Both protested against the gavernment
has, set went havely about the real protings of the protested against the gavernment plans, yet went bravely ahead when so ordered. Being far advanced in years, they might have pleaded physical in-firmity and retired without disgrace from the ruln which confronted them

firmity and retired without disgrace from the ruin which confronted them. It was greatly to the credit of Admiral Rojestvensky that he brought the Battic fleet half the distance around the world in a condition to make a respectable fleft. That fact proved him a seamon and a navigator of the first class. He started with raw recruits to man and handle his ships and drilled them on the voyage. In every situation he displayed a determination and an intrepdity which described and the started with the first class. Hindsight is better than foresight, and it is easy to say now that the dash into the straits of Ecores should not have been made. The adjustral's orders were to go through. He might have maneuered to get the advantage of position, wind and sun, but that required the expenditure of coal, which the feet lacked. The victor was the strouger, and in losing all the vanquished came out with a title to the respect of the whole world.

Flattering, but True.

well traveled, quick witted and
m sighted Australian, Helen Jerome,
been giving her offiand observame of American men and women,
of words are fattering to both sexes,
the fair foreigner leaves a delightdoubt as to where the pre-eminence
excellence is found. She says:

In the first place, Americans are only women in the world who have subshade. Every woman gets the band she deserves, they say, and has counterpart in some man. I attribute perfection of the American husban file fact that the young of both sexes

d not so well dressed as Eng lishmen. Unconsciously perhaps she pays the American man a tribute when she says;

The American home is the woman's sphere, and there the tired man of affairs seeks rest, giadly surrendering his individuality, or, rather, expressing it through his other half. If the American

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In the roundup by the powers—Germany, France and Russis—the victorious Jajis were compelled to cede back every lach of this territory which they had honorably won by conquest. Russia immediately appropriated the most valuable part of the territory by means of a lease from China of Port Arthur and an adjoining section of the Liautong peninsula. Russia raw said once there she defined the powers and once there she defined the powers and pushed Japan finot he war. In view of what occurred in 1805, reluctance on the part of Japan to trust to outside diplomacy would be but natural.

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King Edward VII. is the creator of a new function for kings. His visit to Paris followed the Kaiser Wilhelm epi-Paris followed the Kaiser Wilhelm epi-sode at Tanjer and was itself follow-ad by the visit of the young king of Spain to France and England. The German emperor has often indulged in high talk which was never backed up. He may outline the real policy of Ger-many, but the king of England can do the same.

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newsdealers at once, or send we for a three months' mail subscription, and get the home and general newspaper published, addressing all orders to The Chicago Examines, Chicago,

The Wisconsin Central railroad is seeking to avoid payment of its school and road tax in Lake county. The objection to the legality of the tax lery is based on the fact that the state that the state of the country is the state of the country in the state of the country is the country in the road tax in Lake county. The item to the legality of the tax is based on the fact that the statestate that the levy must be manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co.

signed by three directors in the pres-ease of each other. The company claims that the papers slow differest colored lak, and will attempt to prove that this shows that they signed as different times. It is probable that the outcome of the case will depend upon the assertion of the company that had the paper been signed at our time that the same ink would be used time that the same ink would be used by all of the signers. About \$2,000 de-pends on the decision of the court, in the school tax alone. The objection to the road tax is that proper itemizthe school tax alone. The of to the road tax is that proper ing was not made.

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Twas 1775.

The Bostou massacre of March 5 was to be commemorated by a public meeting in the Old South church. Joseph Warren was to be the orator, and the leading petriots, Adams, Hancock, Ots and the others, were to be presented by the comment of the meeting was to take place on Monday. The announcement of it thrilled Boston and the meeting towas.

In the morning of the day people came pouring into the town on foot, on borseback and in all kinds of provincial vehicles. The Old South church filled at an early hour, The Birtish authorities aw the rising tide of particular vehicles. The Old South church filled at an early hour, The Birtish authorities aw the rising tide of particular vehicles. The Old South church filled at an early hour, The Birtish authorities aw the rising tide of particular vehicles. The Old South church filled at an early hour, The Birtish authorities aw the rising tide of particular vehicles. The Old South church filled on the mount of the mount

"There will be a great gathering of the minute men today," said he, "and we have the authority to arrest the leaders-Warren, Hancock and Adams, Let us do it in the Old South church so as to impress the people. We must arrest them all at the same time in or-der to prepart mob violence. We must show our authority so as to overawe the people. We must have a signal, What shall it be?"

Silence.

"Boy," said the officer to a lad who
was passing, "your father is a loyal
man?"

"Yes, sir."
"To you knew Warren?"
"Yes, sir."
"I want you to talle this erg. It represents King Georges empter in America-do you understand? I want you to talle this erg. It represents King Georges empter in America-do you understand? I want you to take it hinto the Oki South church, and when Warren begins to move the feedings of the people, throw it at thin."
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Domestic Fireworks.

Walton—Are you going to have any freworks on the Fourth?

Enpeck—I wouldn't be surprised. We generally do at our house. On last Fourth sixwife's temper exploded and she blew me up and fired the bired girl.

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Illinois News

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DESTROYS POTATO BUGS

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Fermillion County Gardener Reports
Arrival of Unknown Species
Frank Collidy, who is a garder of
Vermillion county, claims to have dissourced a potato bug eating bird which
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salired men have been left free to devote their time to other work. He is
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to farmers and others who seek to crease, as they will be invaluable aids to farmers and others who seek to grow potatoes. He says that most birds ignore the jostot bugs for some veason, and, as a result, the potato grower has been forced to wage the war of extermination alone.

BOGUS MONEY IS FOUND BURIED

Federal Authorities Discover Imitation Dollars.

Douglass O. Williams, depúty Unitade States marshal, uncarthed \$1,300
counterfelt money on a farm seven
miles east of Ridge farm, near the
Badiana state line, and the stuff was
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for counterfelting and was acquired Joogia Hayee was tred in loanap-oils for counterfeiting and was acquir-only to the state of the state of the Hayes farm, and later in the day the Hayes house was searched by the federal officers, but nothing of an in-crimpating nature was discovered. Of the bosus moner, \$1,000 was in sil-wer dollars, of almost perfect make, but slightly defective in weight. There was also \$200 in imitation \$20 gold pieces. The coins were found buried in a lod it ea kettle, under a buried in a lod it ea kettle, under a buried in a lod it ea kettle, under a buried in a lod it ea kettle, under a

Madison County Teachers.
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Alexander Binne, 76 years old, died at his home in Dundee from heart trouble. He leaves a widow and six children. Mr. Binne was born in Kirk-flaton, Scotland, 1829. When 13 years old he came to Chicago. Boon after-ward he bought a farm near Dundee, where he has since resident.

Hangs Himself in Box Car.]
The body of S. G. Harger of Randolph, lowa, was found suspended
from the ratters of a box car in the
Eric railroad yards at Chicago. The
body was hanging from the ratters by
four handkerchiefs, which were knotsed forether.

Train Kills Two.
Richard C. Silpp, 38 years old, and
Harry Hawkeley, 17, while walking on
the Burlington tracks a mile and a
half from Neposet station, were struck
by a fast train and instantly killed.

Old-Fashioned Fourth.
Carlyle will celebrate the Fourth.
There will be an old-fashioned basket
pictale at Lakeview park under the
management of the members of the
Carlyle fishing and hunting clubs.

Dies of Cyclone injuries.

Robert Rybolt, aged 40, a wealthy
farmer of Kenney, died in a hospital
in Decatur. A month ago a cyclone
tore his building to pieces. He stepped
on a nail and gangrene set in.

Bars Young Musicians.

The Alton Musicians' union has caused consternation in the Colonial band by compelling the exclusion of come of the members because of their

Well-Known Man Dead.
George W. Poole, a pioneer and a
G. A. R. member, also widely known
to the I. O. O. F. and Pythian frateraities, died at his home at Bement of
apoplexy.

To Rebuild Church.
The Episcopal church of Carlyle, recentif destroyed by the cyclone, will
be rebuilt. It will be 25x70 feet, stone)
brick and terra cotta finish, and cost
\$3,500.

Miner is Fatally injured.

James Pry, a miner, was crushed of probably fatally injured by failing slate in Egyptian mine No. 2.

Harrisburg.

Missionaries on Vacation.
R. F. Lenington and Miss Effe Lendington, who have been stationed as
missionaries at Curlibys. Brazil; argived at Virginia to spend the summer
with Rev. George C. Leniagton and
family at the First Presbyterian par-

Disposes of Farms.
John Gaebe has purchased the Gott-fieb Glauert farm, near Addieville, for \$5,475. Another farm of Mr. Glauert's was purchased by Fred Hodde for \$5,-

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HOLDS STREET FAIRS ILLEGAL

Attorney General Stead Explains
Status of Exhibitions in the Blats.
Attorney General Stead declares
that it is illegal to hold street fairs in
any city. His opinion was requested
by the state board of agriculture as
the result of reports submitted by the
Edipham and Greene county agrisociation for feports submitted by the
Edipham and Greene county agrisociation for the purpose of securing
\$200 in appropriations.

The attorney general's opinion,
however, is that neither organization
is entitled to that amount.

The opinion, in part is as follows:

"It will be noted the legislature contemplaites that the agricultural socicity shall control the place where the
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the protection of the general public
the legislature has vested said societies with certain powers and conferred upon them certain privileges.

Likewise, it has charged them with the
duty of not allowing or licensing any
wheel of Lortune or other gambling
device.

"It a fair is held upon the streets
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for fairs."

Stays Man of 33.

Ninety-three years old, blind and feeble, Thomas Saider, known thirty years ago as "Keno Suider." was killed six miles north of Murphysboro by Allen Dukes, a farmer 30 years old. Saider was in a carpenter shop when Dukes entered. The old man reached out his anads and touched the farmer, asking him who he was. With an oath Duke raised a pick-handle and repeatedly struck the old man over the head. His defense was that his victim had attempted to kill him. He was arrested.

Coal Operators Are Enjoined.
Five injunction suits have been filed in the Shelby county court at Pana against the owners and operators of five coal mines. The effective of the coal mines of the coal mines of the effective of the coal mines of the effective of the coal mines. The effective of the coal mines are coal mines and Ray Broohy and R. H. Hickey and William Kingston. It is alleged they are guilty of violating the state laws in regard to mines and mining.

Art Association Elects.
The annual election of officers of the Jacksontille Art association resulted as follows: Fresident, Andrew Russellor, which was a series of the Jackson Strami secretary, Arts. Park Beddi, trossurer, Mrs. Thomas J. Pilner; additional directors, Mrs. P. C. Thompson, W. A. Hoblitt, Mrs. M. D. Doan and Gates Strawn.

His Brortage is \$7,500.

II. H. Heins and R. J. Cody, expert accountants from the First National bank of Chicago, completed their investigation of the books of the Edgar County National bank at Paris and submitted a report to the directors. They find a shortage of \$7,500. It will take some time to determine how the shortage was manupulated.

Slayer of Negro is Heid.
Joseph Reynolds, the Centralis sa-loonkeper who shot and killed Son Fountain, a negro, on Sunday, June 11, has been held to the grand Jury in bond of \$500. The coroner's Jury exonerated Reynolds, but he was held on a complaint aworn out by a sister of the deceased.

Boy Dies of Wounds.
Roy Chamberlain, who was shot on
the public road north of Golconda on
June 2, died June 19th. W. J. Cullum
and son Walter, who are alleged to
have done the shooting are in jail.

Coal Oil Inspector.
Augustine Head of Wood River
township has been appointed coal oil
inspector by Judge Hillskotter.

Tallest Policeman le Married.
The marriage of John Lynd and
Misse Beasie Slavin, both of Alton, took
place in St. Louis. The groom-elect is
the tallest member of the Alton police
force. The couple kept their intentions a close secret.

Galesburg Girl Weda.

Elizabeth Belle Rannall of Galesburg and Umberto Frilli, the sculptor, were married at Florence, Italy, Sunday. The bridal couple left for Liege.

Belgium, where the honeymoon will be spent.

FIVE FREE PHONES ARE IN 1188

Company Claims This Sufficient for

Company Claims This sufficient for Compensation for a Renswal. At an adjourned meeting of the Paris city council the sating proportion of meeting the sating of \$14,000, was adopted, and an ordinance passed probabiling the use of explosive canes, dynamite crackers and toy pistols as incidents of the Fourth of July celebration. The committee having in charge the petition for a thirty year extension of francische properties. The company represents that it is about to float a bond issue of \$15,000 for the reconstruction of its plant, and that it is unable to do this under the present franchise, which has but ten years to run. Representative of the Commercial cub continued to the commercial cub which has but ten years to run. Representative of the Commercial cub offered, in the event that compensation for the extended franchise, to put in a complete new system and give the city 5 to 10 per cent of the gross receipts. The Wabsah Valley company contends that the cheapness of the service precludes any such conjunction of the procedure of the franchise.

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Bad Fire in Johnston City.

Fire has practically destroyed the entire town of Johnston. Forty buildings including the entire business section, were burned. Among the First National bank, Elles Brost. the principal buildings destroyed were department store. Duncan & Bakers' company and the Horrin-Stotlar Lumber company. Fire department from Marion and Herrin assisted in extinguishing the fames. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Husta Gas Leak With Match.
John Weld, a contractor, had a narrow excape from serious lujury at Alton, while trying to find a leak in a
gas pipe. He was holding a lighted
match near the ceiling of his dining room when the explosion occurred that tore the plastering from the
ceiling, lifted the floor and sprung the
weather-boarding on the house. Weld
was knocked from a step ladder and
was slightly burned about the face.

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Perry County Teachers.
The named Perry county teachers' into annual Perry county teachers' into annual Perry county teachers' into annual Perry county was the tarious parts of the county was the tarious ance. Prof. G. W. Smith of the Southern Illinois normal university at Carbondale. Mrs. Mary Sykes of Monuoth and Miss Agness Alexander of Pekin were the instructors.

Farm Hand Struck by Lightning.
During a light rainstorm lightning struck Charles Black while he was plowing on A. Croft's farm, west of Paston. The stroke passed down his right side, burning him badly. He was unconscious for several hours, but will probably recover. Three of the four mules he was driving were killed.

Miner is Seriously Hurt.

George Huggins of Cambria was probatly fatally injured while working in the mines at that place. Huggins was assisting other men in low-ering a large piece of timber into the mine with a rope. The beam supporting the rope broke and fell, striking Huggins on the head.

Accepts College Presidency,
Rev. Loren D. Osborn read his reignation as paster of the Pirst Baptist church at Bloomington and at hesame time formally announced his acceptance of the position of president
of the Baptist college at Des Moines,
lowa, to which he was elected recentity.

Lived Haif Century in Alton, Bernard Schuelle, a resident of Al-ton for fifty years, died, aged 84. He was the head of a well know Alton family. His death has been expected for several months, but recently he was able to be move to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ursch.

Loss of Child Grieves Mother.
Mrs. Anna K. Nelson of Springfield
is almost prostrated with grief over
the loss of her little child. The little
one wandered away from home and all
efforts to locate her have proved fu-

tile.

Teacher Goes to California.

Prof. A. F. Shaw, who has been instructor in chemistry and physics at Illinois college at Jacksonville, has accepted a similar position in the Occidental college at Los Angeles, Cal.

Cow Drags Boy to Death.
Raymond Clendinen of Decatur,
aged 9 years, was dragged to death
while leading a cow home from pasture.

Bank Acquires Real Estate.
The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Carlyle has purchased a half block frontage on the west side of the court house square, corner of Ninth and Franklin streets. They will remove a portion of the buildings and erect a modern business structure.

Gets \$20,000 for Farm.

John Brokamp has sold his farm of 200 acres in English township to Frank J. Kallal, who will take possession March 1, 1906. The consideration was \$20,000.

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Wainut Street, Un the fall of 1896 Kidney Pills I tol the readers of the paper that they ha relieved me of his ney trouble. di

ranged me of kid-sey trouble, dis-posed of a lame hack with pain scross my lons and beneath the shoul-der blades. During the internal which has elapsed I have had occasion to re-sort to Donne Kit-

an attack to such and every occasion the results obtained were just as attifactory as when the pille were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I diver two years ago."

Foster-Milburn Co, Bufalo, N. T. proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Youthful Astronomist.

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Dr. Ralph Hamilton Curtis, lately Carnegie assistant at Lick observation, has been chosen assistant professor of astronomy by the University of Western Pensylvania. Dr. Curtis, though only 34 years old, recently took his doctor's degree at the University of Cultionia, where he received for authonomical training, subplamented by graduate work there and at Lick observatory.

Colorado Summar Service.

The Santa Fe announces resumption of its Insurious Colorado Fyer'
June 4, 1808, leaving Dearborn station, Chicago, 1:00 a. m, Kanasa City
Union Depot 1:00 p. m, and daily

signals.

Rockefeller Oueta Saloon.

John Melin, who owns a little hotel adjoining the country restate of John D. Rockefeller at Tarrytown, N. T., has advertised his place for sale, it has bought up the little village there the saloon is Melin's butieses has been ruined. Bewent years ago Mr. Rockefeller endeavored to buy the hotel, as be did not want liguors sold in the vicinity of his place. Mr. Melin erhased to part with his hotel. Now Mr. Rockefeller is going to wipe out the village of Briggeville and transform it into an artificial lake.

Form it into an artificial lake.

Picture Game.

Four children mark out a "picture trame" by standing at the four conners of what would be an oblong space; a fifth makes the "picture," while the others declare what this shall be and sit about to view it, doing their best to make the child in the frame laugh. The one who is making the picture stays in the frame, posing as the others direct ustil she finally laughs, when the plager whose suggestion has trapped her takes ber place. The frame changes as often as the picture child does. All of the children's suggestions will take simple postes, such as a tame such; a child can easily impersonate by limping and quacking for the first and by puting out her checks for the second.

FOOD IN SERMONS.

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Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons are Brilliant.

A conactentious, hard-working and eminently successful clergrans writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and tocreased measure and tocreased during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmesi, milk and aggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headsche and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to restore, however, next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food if dnally concluded to give it a fair training heard of Grape-Nuts food." I shall the seemen to the seemen



Battle with Weeds

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I have always considered the battle with weeds the principal one for the farmer to fight on his arable land. The more he fights weeds the more is the ground kept stirred and the soil water saved for the crop. In the cultivation necessary for the destruction of weeds he is at the same time gaining a double advantage over the conditions that would grow worthless plants in the place of valuable ones.

An old armore looked over my fence and old armore looked over my fence and the same record of the same shall be a pretty good farmer, but I have noticed that there is no crop that you never seem to be able to grow successfully. I saked him what it was, and he replied, "the weed crop." I was glad to find out that I had won the reputation of being unable to grow a weed crop. I really believe it is easier to keep down most of them. If we light the same keep down has been to be led grown that the being grown has all the possible advantage that can be given to it.—

Early Blight of Potatoes.

This is a disease that is widely prevalent. It is confined to the leaves and the green stems and begins to appear at about the time the tubers begin to form. It may be suspected



earlier if the plants seem to be growing slowly. It is first noticed on the
leaves by the formation of grayinh
brown spots, which soop become hard
and brittle. The disease progresses
slowly, the spots gradually becoming
larger, especially along the edges of
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or two weeks half of the left surface
may be brown, withered and brittle,
while the rest is of a yellowish green
color. The tubers stop growing almost as soon, as the leaves are at
tacked.

Spray with Bordeaux mixture as

tacked.

Spray with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the first signs of the disease are seen. This is made by dissolving a pounds of copper sulphate and a pounds of copper sulphate and a pounds of reach lime in 30 gallons of water. The addition of 8 ounces of Paris green will destroy the potate bugs at the same time.

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Muck Lends.

Millions of acres of muck land still make up the aggregate of our farming lands, and in most cases the much lands are not being utilized. In some swamps the muck graduates clowly into peat, and of course the peat is of little value except for burning. Some of the peat togs of the United States comprise thousands of acres each. The states known to contain the largest aggregate of muck lands are lilinois, indians, Wilconsin, Michigan Milcheed aggregate of muck lands are lilinois, indians, or and Florida, in the lands are lilinois, for miles and Florida, in the lands are lilinois, for miles and Florida, in the lands are lilinois, for miles aggregate is only 1,009 square miles the acreage is thus \$40,000. This will give some conception of the magnitude of the factor comprised in the term "muck land."

To-day about 30 of the experiment stations in this country are devoluge more or less attention to the management of muck lands. Muck lands have been formed by the partial decay of water plants, but these same plants are been formed by the partial decay of water plants, but they same plants are been prevented from completaly decod then. Had the air had a chance to get at them it would long ago have completed the decay, and the manurial elements contained in the plants would have beinged to freed exemplants. When drainage has been applied to all our muck lands and peat lands will be unknown—Asolphus Ferry, Riack Hawk Co., i.e., in Parmers' Review.

time, four years ago, it have saying had Grape Nuts food on my breakfast table.

Was delighted to find size, that we shall be said to the said table was delighted to find size, that we shall be said to the said table. Was delighted to find size, that the said table was delighted to find size, that the said table said table was delighted to find size, that the said table s

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QUICKER THAN DOOTOR'S TORICS,

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Miss Midenotor had been III with a Midenotor had been III with a Midenotor had been III with had a good physician wheat. But had a good physician wheat. But had a good physician wheat. But had a good physician wheat had a good physician wheat when he left, nothing remained to be done arrows to build up har strength, which was very feeble, and he gave her some prescriptions for that purpose. Here, however, also met with disappointment.

"To look the doctor's tonics," the mays, if you had not consider the control of the control of

All druggists sell them.

The passing of the old-fashloned ear trumpet would seem to be at handle factoring and progress recently developed an account waiting stick. Only upon close examination does the old progress recently developed an account waiting stick. The longentity of the stream attitute factoring the production of this eigenstate of the production of this eigenstity of the stream of the stream

AGONY OF BORE HANDS.

Cracked and Peeled—Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain—Could Do No Housework—Grateful to Cuticura.

"My banks cracked and peeled, and were no nore it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put them to water I was to acony for bours; and if I tried to cook, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. And now after using one cake of Cutteurs Soap and one box of Cutteurs Oloment my hands are entirely well, and I am very grateful. (Signed) Mrs. Minnle Drew, 18 Dana St., Rowbury, Mass."

Guide for the Doctors.
Wigg-How does a doctor know
when it is necessary to operate?
Wagg-Life always necessary to operate when he needs the money.

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When a man kicks himself his best tend goes back on him.

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NEW YORK

Mas Lived Leng in One Home.

Mrs. R. A. Howard of Clear Lake,
Iowa, has lived in one house for
forty-eight years. When her husband
brought her to Iowa a bride in the
spring of 1877 he built a home for
her with native timber, supplemented
by finished lumber from Austin,
beat walnut out from the forest surrounding the homs. The house has
stood substantially as it was built for
forty-eight years, and all that time
Mrs. Howard has occupied it. Her
husband was killed in the civil war.—
Chicago Chronicle.

To the Merchant.
When trade is slack, and prospects glum
Advartise. When overstocked, to make things hum, Advertise.

If you'd have people know your store, Advertise.

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Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because such package contains if our—oue full pound—white all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defance Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-on, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defance at the knows that Defance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figurees "15 oss." Demand Defance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stick-

ILLINOIS MINES

Operators Decide to Shut Down Until New Agreement Is Made.

DECLARE CONTRACTS ARE VOID

Employers Insist That the Men Must Stand the Expense Incurred Under the Shot-firers' Law Passed by the

Springfield, III., June 21.—Practically every coal mine in the state of Illinois—in which 30,000 men are employed—will shut down June 30 toyemain closed until the United Mine workers of Illinois make a new contract with the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

tract with the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

This decision was arrived at in the conference of the operators' association.

This decision was arrived at in the conference of the operators' association, at which \$5 per cent of the members were either present in person or by proxy, and over 50 per cent of the interpolation of Illinois and the interpolation of Illinois and the interpolation of Illinois and the interpolation of Illinois show was arrived at unanimously. The united mineworkers probably will be called into convention in this city early in July. The executive board of the miners' organization will convene here June 24 to consider such plana as may seem advisable. No compromise proposition was advanced to the miners by the operators and all the state of the proposition of the proposition and all the state of the proposition of the contracts.

to the miners by the operators and all the contracts with the miners are considered abrogated.

Operators Break Contracts.
The action taken by the operators in declaring all contracts abrogated by the miners is followed by declarations from the official of the latter that the call for a new contract with bothers of the properators in the contract with bothers of the properators on the other hand, will not only insistence entailed by the operation of the new law, but with demand a radical change entailed by the operation of the new law, but with demand a radical change in the present acale. They will insist on a wage agreement with screen insicad of mine run basis. This contention, it is asid, will place the mines of illinois on a fair competitive standing with indiana and other states where the screen basis exists.

The operators in the resolutions drafted state that they are prepared to negotiate with the miners a new scale with the content of the declared that the probabilities of a joint conference with the miners for the purpose of considering, a new scale were at present not strong.

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President H. C. Perry of the united mine workers, after the announcement of the decision of the operators was received, expressed himself as in nowine disturbed over the action of that body.

Will not decised the waters, be

Miners Will Hold Convention.

"I will not discuss the matter," he said.

"The will be a meeting of our executive board June 24, at which we will prepare some plan for the future. It is more than likely that a convention with representation from each local of the state will be called in a few weeks, but when I cannot say more. Personally I cannot saw where will be state will be called in a few weeks, but when I cannot say more. Personally I cannot saw where to sate will be called the called the will find no violation of a single clause of the contract as a result of the shot firers law."

The treasury of the united mine workers at present contitions without the miners' organization cannot touch this under present conditions without the state, either by a referendum vote or by action in convention.

MANHATTAN ROBBER IS DYING

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Famous Bank Burglar Is Picked Ug'
Homeless in the Streets.
New York dispatch: Homeless and
apparently in a dying condition, Frank,
McCoy, known as "Big Frank," a famous old time bank burglar, was
picked up in the street and taken to
Bellerus hospital. McCoy was a partner of Jimmy Hope, who died here a
few days ago, in the famous Manhattan bank robbery, and in that of the
Benedical Savings bank of Philadelphia in 1872 when the burglars carried off \$40,000. McCoy said at the
hospital that he had made restitution
of his share of the proceeds of the latter robbery on being appealed to by
prominent Catholics, who represented
that the depositors in the bank, which
was a Catholic Institution, were mostly very poor persons. He also declared that he had never profited from
the plunder of the Manhattan bank.

POPE'S TITLES ARE HELD VALID

Italian Heraldic Court Makes Decision

italian Heraldic Court Makes Decision of Much Importance.

Rome cable: The Italian heraldic court has decided, in accordance with the privileges guaranteed to the pope by the law of unarantees, to consider a stall titles of nobility conferred by his holiness. This decision is considered of great importance and is looked upon as a new step toward an understanding between church and

Washing Day.

Did you weader how it came about that in our country all families think they must do their washing on Monday?

In Europe it is the fashion to have one great washday a few times a year, instead of once a week, as we do in an example of the season of the s

continent? The Mayfower drifted into Massachusetts bay and lay at anchor outside
in a little sheltered core. The fathers
had gone ashore to see if there was a
place suitable for landing. The morning was Monday and it seemed that
the old-fashloned desire to tidy-up
came over the hearts of the good
housekeeping women of the little
band.

"What a fine place to do our washing, there in that little cove," said one

"What a fine place to do our washing, there in that little core," said one of them.
"Tee, yee!" cried all the others.
"There are Baby Beregrine's dresses," said Baby Peregrine's mother.
And Oceanus' blanket," said Baby Oceanus' mother (Both of these bagreed and all the women who had bables agreed and all the women who had bables agreed and all the women who had, so the washing was gotten together. The women were rowed to shore, and in the cold, saity water of the bay this Monday in November, 1670, the first indices in America washed and scrubbed in the good old English fashion. Not doubt when the forestathers discovered to the cold, saity water of the washing when the state of the cold in the good old English fashion. Not doubt when the forestathers discovered to the cold of the sait faction of the women, they sighed with pleasure and said: "Cleanliness is akin to goddiness."

Do you know this is bistory! Tes.

ness."

Do you know this is history? Tes.

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It is, though not as dry as history
sometimes is. Anything is history
that shows the spirit of the times, and
this washday in America showed the
spirit of the first arrivals.

Quite Enough,
Young haw Student—Suppose a
man married six times—had six wives
living—without securing a divorce.
What would be the extreme penalty?
Judge Emeritus—His six mothers-

Nervous Women

neir Sufferings Are Usually Due to Uterine Disorders Ferhaps Unsuspected

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your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous protection, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the

"I am a well woman, my nervourses is all green and my friends as I look to pear?
Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convinces all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick and weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as other woman.

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BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 809, M. W. A., B

BARRINGTON COURT, NO. 273, COURT Of TIONOR, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday even ings at Odd Fellows' hall. Bannington Gaunison, No. 127, K. of G. meets second and Fourth Monday evenings at Sodt's hall.

MAYELOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. A., me first and third Monday evenings at Mass half.

Woman's Relier Cours No. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Friday, June 23, 1905 When Father Tries to Sing BY WALTER W. WELCH Poet Lariat of the Stock Yards

Which he too often does-To raise that awful voice of his

There is a great commotion,
The neighbors fume and buzz,
And what they say is said in language

And 'tis in truth small wonder

lay; His voice like mimic thunder

Rolls out upon the air. away.

It matters not to father
Whate'er of him be said,
Or whether people like his son

achorn isn't in it

wouldn't

The thought sometimes arises

not; He terms is "senseless blather", And all but wakes the dead With rearing, just to make complain ers hot

With father's busky voice; e beliew of a steamboat wou'd be drowned;

There's mothing for a minute,
And you can name your choice,
That wouldn't be by father's singing

When father starts to sing

Charles Seip, of Palatine, was re-newing acquaintances here Saturday

Mrs.-i., R. Hills and daughter, of Sidney, lowa, are guests of Mrs. E. M. Fletcher.

It is a fact that any woman car keep a secret—if you give her enough

Mrs Willard Abbott of Hoopeston

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Comstock.

The Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. of Illi mois convened in annual session at Aurora today and will continue over

"A church," says a leading mem
"Is justified in accepting any kind
money on the theory that it may's
the wealth from being used for ac
disreputable purpose."

That reople rage and swear, Whenever dad tunes up and pipe

Property for Sale

The trustees of Zion Evangelical church offer for sale parsonage and lot situated on Cook street. Also lot number 4 on corner of Hough and Lake LODN-BERT LODGE NO. 581, A. F. & A. M. meets second and fourth Saturday evening at Massuic hall streets. Apply to G. H. Landwer, or Math Harter.

Teachers' Institute.

The Lake county teachers institute will be held at Waukegan July 26-30. Instructors-George C Shutts, arith metic, school management, grammar or geography; W. J. Stebbins, history, reading, civics; Ophelia A. Stolz, pri-mary work; F. N. Gaggin, nature mary work; F. N. Gaggin, nature work, physiology. Each teacher desiring work in read

ing will please bring copies of Bald-win's readers for 5th, 7th and 8th grades. Note books will be supplied.

Teachers desiring reading circle renewals will be able to secure the

same only on June 27th and 28th. We aim to make the institute both BARRINGTON LODGE. No. 420, MYSTIC WORK ZHS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Thursday at Sody's hall. entertaining and instructive. GENERAL SWEEKET POST, No. 273, G. A. R., neets recoult Friday of each month in G. A.R. program is good and you can not reasably afford to miss. F. N. GAGGIN,

County Supt. Schools

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All trimmed hats are marked down

LIST OF SPECIALS, Girls' fancy white tawn dresses, ages ories tancy wine lawn dresses, ages 6 to 14, 87c, 98c, 91.29; elegant 00 and 5c ladles' lawn dressing sacques, reduced to 20c. Former 87.00 shirt waist sults, reduced to 83.98. Good 12-tooth rake loc. Sale of fine all-silk wash ribbon 9c., Men's underwear, loc garment. Sale this week of 10c tin and smaller water.

and granite ware. Remember team ticket, dinner ticket and Refunded car fare offers. Show round trip R. R. ticket if you come by train. C. F. Hall Co., Dundee.

LAKE ZURICH NEWS

Frank Ellison has gone home for a

Miss Rose Scholz of Chicago visited at home Sunday

Social dance at Oak Park pavilion

Saturday night, June 24th.

"At Ahlgrim & Co.'s you can buy Paris green and machine oil right.

Barrington advertises a lot of at-tractions for July 4. Go over and see That, should be die and join the heave only choir: There'd be some great surprise, And he'd not do a thing But fill the angel singers full of ire. the fun.

Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Dayton, Ohio, is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Cox.

Robert Brucey and wife of Joliet, came over in their automobile to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eb Bruce for a time.

Correspondents,

One hundred and fifty thousand wa red pike were planted in lake Gen a by the state fish commission la-cek. That kind of work should ke

with fish.

The new trotting track at Libertyville is simply teaming with; horsetthese days, fully 150 being on the
teeg gounds, and of late the stiff work has
rounded nearly all of them into shape
for the races. There are some wonderfully shifty horses at work, and it is
common to see the quarters realed
off in 31 and 32 seconds and instances
of quarters in 30 seconds, or a two
minute gait, can be pointed out.

Men connected with the bilicage.

Men connected with the Chicago University have secured about 500 acres of land between Buffalo Grove acres of land between Bullilo Grove and Wheeling, and intend doing scien-tific farming this summer. Students from the university and high schools in Chicago will spend portions of their vacation there with the view of learning agriculture first hand. The work will be in charge of Prof. William Hill and he will be assisted by other in-

Robert lirucy and wife of Joliet, came over in the automobile to visit of those for-everlastingly-finding for those for-everlastingly-finding fault-individuals, instinutes that there has a whole lot of things going cream parlor in her new house on the lake shore where everybody is well-don't say anything about, and it would

there would be a new face in the othe world.

No Secret About It. It is no secret that for cuts, burn ulcers, feer sores, tore eyes, boils, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklin's Arnica saive. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O.K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 25c, at the Barrington

Daniel Catlow, a former resident of this section, is now located at 900 Corbett street, Portland, Oregon. He writes that the big exposition now in writes that the big exposition now in progress there is a grand exhibition, and that should any of the residents of this vicinity come there that he will be pleased to furnish them with all manuer of information, also rooms with or without meals, and make their risit as pleasant as possible. He wisise old friends who contemplate a visit to the Pacific coast to write him for any information they desire as to country or exposition.

A COMMON DUTY

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Write Your Representative in Congress to Vote for Good Roads.

The milliners took a line of pretty art in goods consisting of stamped sofa pile low covers with hand painted center is pieces and beautifully designed borders. Also a complete line of Belding's improved embroidery silks for fancy work. Call and see these goods and other novelties.

The mother of and 18-year old girl asks: "Can you explain how it is that sig the gan play tennis for three hours on a stretch without a sign of fatigue we but cannot do housework for 30 minutes without a sign of fatigue we will be seen to be seen to

For Safe—One acre of good standing bay. Apply to this office, or to Mrs. A. D. Parker.

For Sale Cheap-A good surrey, onhorse spring wagon, one horse plow, and harrow. Address P. O. box 356,

For Rent—Rooms in Lamey build-ing suitable for house keeping, or will rent whole building for hotel purposes. Apply at this office.

For Sale Cheap—Case seperator and engine. Swinging stacker, Self-feeder Advance Shredder, all in first-class shape. Prouty & Jencks, Barrington

ADOLPH PRUND, Home address, Belvidere, Ill.

If you have an idle moment emplo it by saying a good word for your town It will cost you nothing and will sound a whole lot better than wind-jamming it yourself finding fault and defaming then the ricinity in whichliton listeners will believe you a great deal and quicker and mark you as a progressive

※ DANIEL F. LAMEY

Come and See Us. We have Bargains For you this week.

We picked up some big bargains in Summer Dress Goods for this week sale. Pretty Or-gandies at 5, 6, 7 cents per yard. Maretta Batisties and Fancy Lawns, eaisly worth 15 cents per yard, at 10, 12 and 14 cents pe ۸ ۱۸ ۸

We purchased another!

Big stock of Underwear

for Men, Ladies and Children. The stock is an excellent one. Garments that are worth 50 cents each we are selling as low as 30, 35 and 40 cents a garment. Ladies and Children's garments at 8, 10, 12, 15 cents each—about two-thirds of their real money

Hosiery and Clothing. Excellent values.

Do you wish to buy Hosiery cheap? We have a selected line at very low prices; 10, 15, 25 cents a pair. Our line of Clothing is of the best manufacture. Boy's knee pants from 50 60 cents a pair up. Men's and Boy's Overalls special values for this week at 50 cents. Men's and Boy's straw hats, new stock, 10, 20, 25, 50c to \$1.00. Men's, Ladies' and Boy's, Tennis slippers 50, 60, 75c a pair.

We want your trade.

Will give you Bargains.

Daniel F. Lamey, BARRINGTON, - ILL.

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Notice to Water Consu

Notice to Water Consumers
Those who are using water for lawn purposes, or intending to do so, are requested to call at my-office and make payment for the same. Where it is found that water is being used before payment is made the water will be assessed against the property. Muchou further notice.

Ww. Grunau, Village Collector.

Cut Canada Thistles.

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This is the time of year you about our cut Canada thistles, if any are found your property. If you do not attend to this matter yourself 1 am obliged to do so, and the costs will be assessed against the property.

E. W. Rilley,
Thistle Commissioner,

Account Lewis and Clark Expost- Lamey & Co.'s.

Cut Canada Thisties.

Paris green in pound, half pound, and quarter pound packages. Sold at

Barrington Pharmacy

L. A. JONES, R.Ph., Manager Barrington, Illinois.

Drugs, School Books,

School Supplies, Stationery.

OUR SPECIALTIES Flavoring Extracts, made on honor.

Jones' Jichl Toilet Cream.

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Bring your old school books to us.

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de in all eizes from 1 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks. of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty

Monster Celebration of July 4th At Barrington, Illinois.

disreputable purpose."

One Indiana man has been fined \$100 for smoking a cigarette and another that been muleted in the sum of \$5,000 for stealing a kiss. If the exchanges from that state tell the truth drinking whiskey and writing novels are about the only vices tolerated in the Elocater state. Slowier state.

Surrepors of the Illinois Electris
Railway have staked out their line
from Palatine to Lake Zurich and acmounce that work will begin as soon
as the right-of-way is secured. A
power station will be located at Lake
Zurich and Quentin Corners will be
the principal jutation between the
Lake and Palatine.

Lake Zurich Juniors were defeated by the Wauconda nine by a score of 11 to 9, Saturday. Our Regulars played their first game garbed in their new uniforms and were defeated by the Grassy Lake boys.

the principal jutation between the Lake and Palatine.

Deputy County Treasurer Fred Ames is abounces his candidacy for the office of treasurer of Lake county.

Ames has been in the treasurer's office.

Celebrate at Barrington.

make interestin readin. We are as guilty as a chicken thier caught in the act. What's print all we hear and is told to us? You can wager that we don't, and go one better that we will not. There are certain true stories that would please the gossips were the details printed and we know it, but who will care for those depending upon us after ware rail-ridden outside on us after we are rail-ridden outside the limits?

Should we print the spicy staff it would appear in one issue only. Then you would see our portrait in the Chi-cago American, read our oblivary and

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905.

.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

The Ladies' Aid selety will give a reast beef supper at the Methodist church partors Tuesday evening Mar. 28th, from 5530 to 2 o'clock. Every-body invited.

The bowling alleys have had a tre-mendous patronage since opening up-Saturday. The room has been pack-ed each night and the ladies have done considerable playing. The rooms and alleys have been kept in excellent shape by Rob. Baxter.

Two tackets are in the field for the Two tekets are in the field for the village develop. The dd members of the fearl consisting of Eres, Olms, Trasters Puttum, Kuebler and Herstman with G. H. Arps for Clerk will be on one theet and a few Helect headed by J. H. Schierrfung with Henry Wellingman, size, Schultz-und-Wm, Helber for trusters and W. H. Brocks as for clerk will make trongs in their string. The concern will be held in the string. Saturday April 1st but the last ticket may not make a confest in the can-

The Republican carrens last Satur-The Repulsions of the Repulsion was the histest contest beid for many years. There were \$22 yetse cast. The contest for commissioner of highways brought out the country states and the contest for constatue and collector brought out the vinage vote. The following vote:

2. II. Scheenling, assesser 201
Chas C. Meyer, collector 1.5;
T. F. Frye. 25
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There was a sharpskirmish between their Schope, commissioner 26
Therman Honomb and Honry ferfolder for the office of commissioner of high ministrations of high ministrations of high ministrations of high ministration of the second the nominate of the commissioner of high ministration of the commissioner and W. C. Daverman for commissioner of high ministration has been filled.

Death of Leonard 1.56

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Usann Peck was bern in Stenben, county, N. Y., Angust 31, 1927 and the dat the homeof his daultter, Mrs. Wm. Nason at Philatine. It, on March 1928, 1826. Mr. Peck was converted in the cavity days of his youthful man-hood, marted withink Bethods Episcopal charch and never lost faith in his tool.

On June 20, 1836, he-wa-married the beavenity home a few weeks ago. Two daughters were born to them. Mrs. Sadie Nason and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Sadie Nason and Mrs. Jennie Taylor, who will-plates families and many relatives and friends mourn his departure. In 1855 the decased came west and a few years latter settled in Telatine where he has since resided. After the death of his companion and wire lies seemed to lose interest in the bemporal things of life and after a brief illuses passed to his reward. Mr. Peck was a hard working man and stroe with energy against many adversities.

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will ask a Re-election

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The funeral service was held at the
Methodist church on Thursday aftermoon Rev. W. H. Smith of Park Bidgepreaching the funeral sermon, and
Rev. Young the pastor, asisting.
The remains were laid to rest beside
his departed wife in Hillsde cemeterslis departed wife in Hillsde cemeterslis departed wife in Hillsde cemeterslis departed wife in the actions of
subarban justices of Cook county, and
disposed of 30 cases in one houtgifying
indigement in favor of a Chicago collection agency, plainkiff, in 26 cases, and
susing immediate executions in all of
them.

That was a pretty good hours' grind
but a docket in Poince Magistrate Morrison's possession shows a better grind
but a docket in Poince Magistrate Morrison's possession shows a better grind
than that. Several years ago a Chaicapo collection agency stated de suits
before the magistrate then in office on
octain Thursday morning, making
the summons in each case returnable
the following Tuesday at 8 cdock
a, m. Judgment was 'rechered in
favor of the negercy in 47 of the suits,
a non-suit was taken by the signey in
one suit because the defendant was in
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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

court and ready for trial, and one sult was dismissed. Not a witness was sworn, not a word of evidence head, and the time taken up less than one house of the words that one house of the words that one house of the words that the winder thing. There was nothing irregular in the mingrion, ill.

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That same agrees is now adult that the property is now adult that the property is now and the partial to the folks here Friday evening.

mass W. L. Suyser of Des Plaines
visited her folks here Friday evening.
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Riockway, Will Ost. Charence beneficiated Charles Yates have been
duck hunting at Cary this week.

The Ladies Ald society will give a
reast beef supper at the Methodist
church narlow. The charles of the control of the

Louisa Niedert
Louisa Niedert of Born, Kaisars
died at the bonne of her daughter
Mrs. Henry Popper, Sunday, Marci
19 of apoplexy, aced 64 years.
Her remains were removed to Kaisas Wednesday in charge of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Pepper

Hear the latest astronomical dis-coveries Old Feilow's hall, Saturda evening.

west section of the town well represented.

A combination had been toraged tocompletely inminimate John C. Plaagecandidate for assessor and A. H.
Boetmer, for supervisor, bothof whom
asked another term of other, John
L. Meliners, was "trought data as a
candidate against J. C. Plaage, and
H. H. Wilkians, entered the dealagainst A. H. Boetmer, but there was
a cop losse in the combination and ittailed to work.

The collectorship was the bone of
contention their being three candidates, diso. Jents. Frank Domney a
and Stephen Painer. M. Palmer defeated both Jents, and Domneyer by
a mest satisfactory margin.

Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs 🖺

College trained porties, Odd Fellaw

Uncle Eph returns Odd Fellow's all, Saturday night.

Mrs. P. L. Waterman visited with friends in Eight titls week. The pupils of the White school are enjoying their spring vacation.

Don't fail to wittness the jury trial add Fellow's hall. Saturday evening. Wanted Competent girl for gen-ral housework. Mrs. M. T. Lamey, See the latest improved telephore

Miss Mabel Scott of Berwyn, wis

George Jonns a of Chicago visited with his father, G. W. Johnson, Wed-

Henry Donley and bride returned prize. James McKay teok the rom a short, welding trip Saturday prize scoring 246 points.

Tuesday was the first day of Spri

The Knights of the Globe will have special meeting at their hall Monay evening.

Mrs. Free Schwemm, who has been for several months, is able to be out again.

St. Ann's Sewing societ; will meet it the home of Mrs. E. W. Shipman

ext Tuesday.

Rev. John Nate of Chicago was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Me-Intosh, Tuesday.

Sunnel Lareshulte of Randolph. Schraska, is visiting relatives here short time

G. R. Lyon and Fred Bairstow of

F. Gieske attended the Laundry-men's convention held at Bloomington III., the first of the week.

F. P. Pomeroy, who has been confined to his home the past mouth by illness, is muce improved.

Barrington Ludge 856, I. O. O. F. will install officers elected for ensuing term, Thursday evening, April 6.

Mrs. Addie Lines of Woodstock has rented part of the Krahn residence and will move here about April 1st.

Paint your floors with Creolite, a paint especially made for this purpose. Will dry over night. Lamey & Co.

Silas Robertson departed for Car-isle, Arkansas, Wednesday evening or a short visit with his son Lloyd.

L. A. Powers attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Divison Agent's association in Chicago the 21st inst.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartlen was held at St. Paul's church last Friday.

Patronize home talent,
Township elections Tuesday, April Respital Wednesday for treatment.

Street Commissioner Donlea has his "white wings" brigade at work clearing the gutters and cleaning up the thoroughfares.

The brigade of the Salvation Army which has been conducting a warfare here during two weeks departed for other fields Wednesday.

Win. G. Waterman and John A. Waterman headed the list started by F. A. Lageshulte for the monument fund by each subscribing \$50.

The state game warden will mak it interesting for those who hun without a license this season. Be a wise one and secure a license.

The household furnitare of the late John Catlow will be offered for sale at public anction on Wednesday April 12th at his late residence.

Miss Anna Pauman annotinges that she will open her ladies' tailoring and and dresmaking apartments in the Wolthausen building April 1st. Your work is selicited.

A. G. Houghtaling made the highe scare, 250 in the howling contest Forbes' bowling alleys winning fir

prize searing 216 points.

Now is the time to begin clearing up your premises. If you have no particular regard for, the appearance of your own property, have in mind the satisfact your old from the yillage.

Miss Irene Wiseman gave a party b evening in honor of, her birthday. A very enjoyable time was spent in play ting glames after which refreshments were served.

The subjects for dis-Baptist church next Sanday by Aloba L. Kelly, will be as follows: At 103 a. m., "Our Conception of Christ At 130 p. nr., "Almost Persuaded."

At 1320 p. in., "Atmost Persianded."
The coming summer promises to be a lively one in this village. The new school building and several projected residences will furnish work for a large number of mechanics and labor-ers.

G. R. Lyon and Fred Bairstow of Wankegarnjass purchased 5,000 acres of sugar land in Cuba.

Mrs. Henry Flingel, who has been been deviated the prince took of the celebrated Heath & Milliam paints. You will find it worked improvement.

Have your picture taken by the larky photographers. Old Fellows hall, Saturday evening.

J. F. Gieske attended the Lamutrymen's convention held at Bioomington lills, the first of the week.

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A causes to nominate village officers will be held at the village officers will be held at the village half staturday evening April 1.

Don't miss the Ethiopian entertain ment by the High school, Saturday evening at Odd Fellow's hall.

Had may move to Portland, Oregon.

The nomination of Frank Alverson.

Frank's many friends. Had they known he was seeking public office word by the High school, Saturday evening at Odd Fellow's hall. good one.

good one.

The annual meeting of the Himols
Conference Missionary society of the
United Evangelical churches was
held at the Adams street church,
Chicago, Wednesday, Rev. Haefele
pastor of Salem church this village
presided.

Stephen Palmer had an army of sup-Stephen Palmer had an army of sup-porters in his contest for the nomina-tion for collector in Harrington town-ship. His friends expected a closer vate. Mr. Pal ner is a steady, Indus-trious young man and deserves en-couragement.

County Superintendent Gazgin and County Superintendent Gaggin and Homer Cooke, president of the Wau-kegan board of education were in Springfield this week to explain the new township high school law, which Mr. Cooke drew and which is now be-fore the legislature.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartjen was held at St. Paul's church has Friday.

The Parker building has been ulcely decorated and prepared for themilinery and fancy goods store soon to be opened by Miss Jukes.

Clerk Powers of Barrington town ship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred for work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting licenses for that buship has transferred the work of Issuing hunting hunti

Arnold Schauble is constructing a gine for parties near Dundee. The parties had investigated a number of engines but it required only five minutes of his time to discover the superlority of "The Barrington."

Cuba Township Ticket

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The electors of Cuba township met
in caucus Saturday aftermoon at the
Lamey building and placed in nomication onkers to be voted for at the
annual township election called for
Tuesday, April 1.

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The primary was well attended and
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primary was no signs of a contest or
cent for the office of collector and that
consigned be called a contest as Commit
Kraus, who was a candidate ragainet.
Frank Hollister, faitled to show the
trength expected by those why were
responsible for that gentleman enterme the field.

g the field.

F. J. Hollister and Conrad Krausvers placed in nomination for collec-or. The vate resulted:

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Krains.

For this the commissioner E. W.,
Rieg was named by acchimation.

Elson Barnelen was renominated for justice of the peace and John

Weigh for castable for the morthend of the township. Ray Frahetiz was anneal for concalible from the fount of the peace and Fond in the senting of the peace. W. Alverson for justice, which was a superfect of the peace. W. Alverson defeating.

F. W. Waterman by a rote of 33 toz.

M. T. Lamp, Conral Krains and Fred Kirschner were named a lower committee.

VILLAGE ELECTION NEXT

Milladi: Election NEXT
The General Opinion Shows Little
interest and Disposition to Reelect Present Officials.
The village election will be held
Tue-day, April 18. A cancus for the
presentation and nonination of candilates will be held Saturday ecening,
April 1st. The consensus of opinion
is that the present officials have given
the village a cord, clean administration and should be returned to carry
toward village affairs for another

result in another defeat.

Therefore the indications are that but one ticket will be asking support and that/ticket composed of Miles T. Lampy for president: I. H. Bennett for clerk: Herman Schweimin. Slass Robertson and Frank Hiesky, or Win. Peters, for trustees. It will be a Peter ples kicket and one which should receive the support of all classes.

The distribute of arrangements.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

March is keeping up its reputation. Lee Malman was on the sick list the first of the week.

H. T. Fuller and wife were city.

risitors on Tue-day.

Homer Sensor who has been employed in a meat market at Cary for the past six months returned home.

Dr. L. E. Goding who recently amoved to Liberty tile made his first weekly call in our villace Monday. He reports very favorably of his new location.

location.

The St. Patrick's bull given by the Woodmen last Priday evening was not very lingely attended account of the inclement weather. Only 30 jumbers were sold but a very pleasant time is reported.

time the field.

The cameus was called to order by the cameus was called to order by the Common section of the

reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price and family, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in our village. Mr. Price left for St. Paul Tugoday where he has secured employment in the North Western Bailway odless. His wife and Lamily will remain here until May when they will also go to St. Paul to make their future home.

make their future home.

The firm of Golding Back which has been in the general merchandise business in our children for the party experis has dissolved by mutual consent, licary Golding the sente member of the firm selling his interest to Frank A. Harrison. There will be no interequiption of business, the new firm taken helds of the party o ruption of bisiness, the new firm tasking hold at open and we wish them the same good success us was had by the old lim. Henry Golding however will not retire from active bisiness tile as he retains the agricultural implement and carriage and wagon bissiness and will now devote his exclusive time to that business.

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Boom the Bailroad
A rousing railroad meeting was held
at rolation ball Saturday afternoon
for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for the proposed electric line
from Bockefeller to our village.
About \$400 was subscribed and since
then it has been increased to \$5000.
Mr. McMullon of Chicago was present
and addressed the meeting as well as
several local men, and if all will now
come forward and subscribe as they
should, we can secure the coads. J M
will be a benefit to every one in the
village and community surrounding
wittin a railfus of 4 to 5 miles and the village and community surrounding within a radius of 4 to 5 miles and the Will Talk of Woman's Clabs
Miss Harriott Fox, a representative of the Chicago Woman's Clot,
and who was for three years the
corresponding secretary of that organization, will give an address at the restence of Mrs. M. C. McIntosh, Saturday afternoon, March 25, at two-thirty
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The work done and the benefits derived from -the Federated Woman's
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the property of the propert it slip by. We must have the support of every property holder in the community

75c Skirt Sale

Ladies' styllsh, well-made street skirts, 200 on sale. Prices less than one-half regular rates. This purchase enables us to sell skirts which originally cost 81.50, 200 and 225 at 15c.

Make an early selection and get the Make an early selection and get to best. C. F. HALL Co., Dunder.

Do you want to see a haunted house? Go to Old Fellow's ball, Saturday