BIG VOTE IS POLLED THESDAY

Barrington Republicans Turn Out on Election Day Despite the

Inclement Weather,

Although it was a rainy day Tuesday, the Republican party of Bartinaton township rolled up their usual big majority. The following is the official result of the election:

REPUBLICAN

FOF Judges of Superior Court of Cook County—Joseph E. Gayr, 158; Willard M. McKwen, 151; Farlin Q. Ball, 161; Marcus A. Kavanagh, 162. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—Hen M. Smith, 167. For Judge of Girenit Coort of Cook county—Merritt W. Pinchaey, 157.

FOF Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Merritt W. Pinchaey, 157.

FOF Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Dandel G. Hamsay, 163, Julius F. Smitelanka, 12; Stuart G. Shepard Ic, Clarles Werno, 15. For Judge of Circuit of Cook county—William A. Dayle, 15.

FOF Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Sugene W. Chafin, 8; George L. Chindahl, 9; Daniel M. Mickey, 6; Waiter A. Caddick, 6. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—Malcolm C. Harper, 5. For Judge of Circuit Cook county—Malcolm C. Harper, 5. For Judge of Circuit Cook county—Malcolm C. Harper, 5. For Judge of Circuit Cook county—John H. Hill, 6.

II. Hill, 6.

SOCIALIST

For Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Thomas J. Morgan, 2; Peter Sissman, 2; Samuel Block, 3; Marcus II. Taft, 2. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—E. M. Winston, 2. For Judge of Circuit Court of Cook county—Seymour Stedman, 3.

Farm Renters Scarce.

The same old story is being repeated with reference to farms and renters, Land owners are looking for tenants

Land owners are looking for tenants as usind. This is the case each year, but it seems that tenants are scarcer. The trouble seems to be that those who run farms find it hard to keep help. In pioneer days farm laborers were compelled to give references before they could get employment on a farm, but things are different now. Times have changed and farm hands have changed. The cause for it is that most farm laborers are single fellows and they find city life more congential, hence they leave the agricultural districts and go to the cittes—Harvard Herald. es.—Harvard Herald

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Charles Thies and Miss Anna Dix Entertain.

A most enjoyable party was given Miss Anna Dix and Charles Thie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thics, on South Hawley street, Tues-day evening. About twenty-eight Thies, on South Hawley Street, Tues-day evening. About twenty-eight young people were present. Games of various descriptions and vocal and instrumental music were indulged in. An elaborate menu was served during

It Snowed.

The first snow of the season made its appearance Monday night. However, there wasn't very much, and as soon as the son made its appearance it disappeared.

Are Invited to Play.

The talent of the members of the arrington Cornet Band is being appreciated not only at home, but foreign isical organizations are anxious to cure their service. They have just musical organizations are auxious to secure their service. They have just received an invitation to join the Northwestern University Band on their trip to St. Paul on the occasion of the football game between the Northwestern and Minnesta teams, which will come off in a few weeks.

church Sunday ereging was attended by a large audience, and the program, as rendered, was ample compensation for those who braved the inclement weather.

reather.
The program was as follows:
Song Service.
Anthem by the choirScripture Reading and Prayer.
Male Quartett.

Misstonary Colloquy given by five oung ladies. Song, Address by Mrs Diran, President of

Address by Mrs. Diran, President of the Illinois branch of Woman's Mis-sionary Society. Offering. Trio, "Her Mission" by ladies. Benediction.

Benediction.

The talk on Missionary work by
Mrs. Diran deserves special mention
being very interesting and impressive
and eloquently delivered.

If He Did?

If he Did?

If a travelling man offered you a Skirt or Sult, as cheap as he would sell it to a merchant, would you buy? We offer on these terms, this week, 350 Skirts and twice as many Suits. See page [8]. C. F. HALL CO., Dundee.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

Forn Pobbers Are Given an Inde determinate Sentences at Woodstock.

Fred Brown and William Gooby who robbed the Forn brothers at Spring Lake, are now accused of hav-ing been the perpetrators of a num-ber of Elgin robberies, before they committed the Forn outrage. At their trial in Woodstock for the Forn publishers they were aften bedsternied. robbery they were given indetermin-ate sentences to the Jeliet penitenti-

The following letters remain un-laimed in the Barrington Post Office or work ending Nov. 9, 1905; Mrd. M. Pablow. J. S. Fairweather. E. A. Litts. Mrs. George Smyth. George Wilte. 25.

George White, 25. H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M. Skip Another Assessment.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM. Annual Meeting of the Y. P. M. S. The annual meeting of the Young City Council Instructs Flarshal to Make Arrests in Order to Salem church, which was held in the Abate the Nuisance. Abate the Nulsance

Abate the Nuisance.

The Village Board met in regular session Monday evening, transacting the usual routine business, with all members present. Billa amounting to about \$50, which included one half the salaries for the members of the Board and tne President. The following resolution was unanimously adoptest:

"Resolved—That the noise, shooting and general disturbance caused by the gathering of crowds for the purpose of serenading or chivarceing newly married couples, is a nuisance and the Marshall is instructed to disperse all such gatherings, peaceably if if possible, and if necessary make arrests and prosecutes such distrubers of the peace."

The Committee on Streets were instructed to look into the matter of needed street lights with power to act, and locate suchs as en necessary. The Fire and Water Committee we given power to act, and locate suchs as en necessary. The Fire and Water Committee we given power to act, are the peace the peace the peace of the peace

Isn't Airaid of Mice.

Women as a rule, no matter how be the men, are afraid of mice, but in a country school not a thousand miles away from Barrington there is one fair teacher who has shown that the yoman of today can even master the fear of a mouse.

It happened during school hours recently when boys and girls were to tillers of the soil, boys that were to fail our pulpits, boys that were to be governors of states and of our homes, rad possibly one that would fill the tresidential chair of this glorious. United States creditably at some future dimergirls that at some time would preside over homes, some future school teachers—girls, all of them, sweet as trey could be.

The school ma'am is a strict discipilinarian, and as with all greatleaders, ber pupils adore her just the same. You can hear a pin drop at any time during school hours. On the day of which we write the teacher noticed a little commotion and while her hands

Are You One of Them?

Why will people buy teas and coffee from street peddiers, or in other words wagon dealers, who are practically strangers to them, when the teally strangers to them, when the can purchase a better quality of teal of coffee from their reliable home merobants at the same price and offee and coffee from their reliable home merobants at the same price and offee and together from their reliable home merobants at the same price and offee and together from their reliable home merobants at the same price and offee and together from their reliable home merobants at the same price and offee and the same price and offee when the transfer of the major to the hijustice you are do life unparticible spirit you are shown to ward your neighbor?

In the first place it stands to reason that when any one offers you something for nothing he is either a fraud pure and simple or cless a food. There is a subject for the asylum. These is a subject for the properties of the first of the first

health. They have to charge you just a sunch as your local merchants for the same quality of goods, and as their expenses are higher they must make in the earlier three cernings, and much in the only way good feeling prevailed. The booths they can do so is to cheapen the quility. Goods and are in the earlier three cernings, and much in the earlier three cernings, and much in the only way good feeling prevailed. The booths the carried was the proposed a great attractive to the carried size in the you are in need of leaders when the first three corners and the proposed a great attractive three which he if the upstite it for. That will be a good way to ascertain whether we are right.

ADVERTISED LETTERS,

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Sensor, David McCiain, W. Tidmarsh, Chas, Garland, Linus Undersood, A. Closs, A. Closs, A. Closs, A. Closs, Garland, Closs, A. Closs, A. Closs, Garland, Closs, A. Closs, Garland, Closs, A. Closs,

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II. C. Custead, representing the Eric City Iron Works, Eric City, Pa., was in the city the past week and treated the engine of the electric light plant the engine of the erectric ignt piant. Fair association has just, been given to a thorough overhanding. However, out by Treasurer Parkhurst, of Libno inconvenience was experienced, by ertyville. It shows that the total return the patrons of the company during the ceipts were \$11,848.78; total expendi-

Will Preach at the Baptist Church. 83,485.13.

Skip Another Assessment.

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Given a Surptise.

A number of Miss Jerrien Fox's friends gathered at the home of her parents Wednesday evening and tendered her a pleasant surprise party, early few fire and another parents were features, and a dainty luncheen were features, and a most enjoyable texting was spently all present.

Bought a Barrington Casoline Engine.

Louis Langenheim of Cuba town-shippas installed as 8 horse powers in the surprise of the constitution of the town-shippas installed as 8 horse powers in the surprise of the surprise

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Rey. Mr. Kelley spoke a few words of encouragement to the Y. M. C. A. members at their rooms last Monday evening. The gentleman is to speak to the association later.

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The Y. M. C. A, met in their rooms Monday evening, the meeting being called to order by the president after a few songs.

Rev. Lapham offered prayer, after which the Rules and By-Laws of the Y. M. C. A. were read by the secretary, followed by the sanouncement of the new directory, as follows: George Stiefenhofer, Harrison Aurand, Dr. Lytle, Dr. Shearer, F. A. Dohlmeyer, Sam Elfrihk and H. F. Gleske.

An additional room, adjoining the present quarters, will be turnished by the boys. It will be the largest one of them all—24x30 feet—and will be used for indoor games.

The Social Committee still report at the next meeting, as will also the Finance Committee.

The Y. M. C. A. has a large membership in Barrington, and its local members are making strennous effoats to increase it. There is no question but what there is a good field here for them to work in, and as the boys are lustlers, we expect to see a great deal of good accomplished in the future.

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WAUCONDA MENTION.

H. E. Maiman was a Barrington visitor Tuesday.

P. P. Ames, of Antioch, was a re cent business caller

A. L. Brabrook, of Oak Park called on H. T. Graham Wednesday.

Joseph Smith, of Rockford, is visit-ing with old friends and acquaintances this week.

Miss Fern Hutchinson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago and Barrington.

The discontinuance of the two-mail a day service has handleapped us greatly, but we must bear with it un-til May 1st, apparently.

The annual report of the Lake Co. Fair association has just been given tures, \$8,363.65 balance

About fifty relatives from out-of

town were in attendance at Mrs. E. H. Hunt's funeral Sunday.

days and removed to Illinois where that have sheer restled. Four child so samples to select from Prices ren were born to them, three sons and very low.

PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent.

Miss Delia Knigge was in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Jessle Nason was in Chicago Shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodhey and children spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Powers of Barrington attended the funeral of Mrs. Hunt. Hunt. Shopping Friday was fined and delighted in their work, having, cago.

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Miss Elsie liake is able to be out again after nourishing a sprained ankle.

Albert Ulitich of Barrington has been acting as agent during Mr. Arpsiabence.

Miss Clara Taylor was unable to teach the first of the week on account of illness.

Mrs. Walties and children of Chicago sport Sunday with G. H. Anderman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Casius Clay of Whitmette apent Sunday with G. H. Anderman and family.

Misses Alma Hickman and Hattle Ruebler attended the dance in Chicago Friday night.

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Miss Julia Pines of Chicago visited over Sunday with her chum, Miss Salahing IN POPULARITY Emeline Kuebler.

Miss Elnora Arps did not teach the lists of the week owing to the death of her Grandmother. Interesting and Profitable Meetings Are Held by the Barring? ton Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club has opened the

The Woman's Club has opened the year's program in a very analyticious were in attendance at Mrs. E.

II. Hunt's funeral Sunday.

Mrs. For Herd Joiner and daughter of Irving Green, Wis., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sophals French.

Some of the Palatine people were in a track of the palatine people were in a track of the palatine people were in the state of the programs have been given which lave not only proven interesting but the programs have been given which are most under the leadership of Mrs. W. Welch has instituted chorus singing the method of the programs which adds much to the plent of the programs. The legith, who has been helping Mrs. Arps care for isee Grandmother: Mrs. Hunt, returned to her home Monday. CABO OF THANKS—We wish to at thank our many friends who solkindly close the program which work of establishing a kinder correct of the programs. The legith of the work of establishing a kinder correct of the programs will be sent to thesick, a contribution at the quartette for their appeared that the home most of the married men know what kind of a work of establishing a kinder of the program was given by Mrs. Whitworth reads a paper on philantinopic work which as mest ably written and proved an twenty-divent in a body Sonday night tended church in a body Sonday night and the program was given by Mrs. Schwenman was

OBTITABY

Miss Elmora Felt Hunt was from Rochester, N. Y., March 29, 1828 and died Wednesday Nov. I. 1905, aged tygears six months and two days.

She litted in Rochester till three years of age when she removed with her parents to Locain County. Odto Water she was married on the 26th of March in the year of 1888 to Eston II. Hunt On March, 1820, they left the friends and relatives of their younger days and relatives of their younger days and renewed to Hillinds where

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