

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 20. NO. 35.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## WAUKONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Don't forget to attend the Lake County Fair.

Roy Sampson of Waukegan spent Sunday here.

F. L. Carr has returned from a recent trip to South Dakota.

Miss Lela Glynn is spending the week with McHenry friends.

Jockey Earl Morrison, rode at the Woodstock Fair during the week.

Messrs. Henry Wolf and Ed. Ernst, of Barrington, were on our streets Monday.

Rev. Fr. Woulfe is attending the "Priest's Retreat" at Notre Dame University.

Miss Jennie Sennott attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Mann at Elgin, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Murray is visiting with relatives at Lake Geneva, Wis., at present writing.

L. E. Malman relieved L. A. Jones, at the Barrington Pharmacy, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derry and family have removed to Elgin, where they will make their home.

Thomas Grace left for Ogden, Utah, Tuesday morning, after a two week's visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt and family this week.

Miss Kittie Riley has returned to her home at Grayslake, after a two week's visit with relatives and friends in our village and vicinity.

We learn that H. T. Fuller & Co. are to restock the store formerly occupied by Boring Bros. at Volo, and that Edgar A. Mills is to be the manager.

Our village fathers got busy at their last session, and drafted an ordinance for the laying of cement walks on Main street, work to be commenced in the near future. We have long felt the need of better walks throughout the village, and we sincerely hope that the great improvement upon Main street, will be but a forerunner to the good work soon to follow upon all of our streets.

### Got Off Cheap.

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at the Barrington Pharmacy, guaranteed.

### Excursion to Devil's Lake.

You can go to Devil's Lake, Saturday, September 9, on a strictly first-class personally conducted excursion, by special train. The fare is \$1.50 for the round trip. Train leaves Barrington at 8:15 a.m. Take a trip to this wonderful and mysterious region.

### Barking at A. L. Hendee.

The Waukegan Sun has a grievance. It has been sorely disappointed in its ambition to control the clerk of Lake County and that county office. In fact the Sun is very much worried because County Clerk Hendee aspires to succeed himself as clerk. Just what Editor Fowler wishes to install in that important office he don't make plain.

In a long-winded editorial, set in bold face type to make it more prominent, the Sun slanders all over its columns and makes a most dismal failure to say something to injure A. Hendee. Such attacks will serve only to make Mr. Hendee stronger with the people, and to show the true character of the bunch prowling around for the scalps of officials who do their duty.

The charge that Mr. Hendee "has fattened off the county treasury" is absurd and without foundation. The records will furnish the Sun with a story which will turn the spot light on the silly accusations put forth by the Sun.

Mr. Hendee is a candidate for reelection. He has a right to be. The people in convention will nominate a county clerk. It may be A. L. Hendee and it may be some other candidate. The nominee will be a republican.

### New Line to Zion City.

The opening of the Zion City extension of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway from Waukegan, Saturday, was made the occasion of quite an event at Zion City. Officials of the electric line, county officials and invited guests to the number of 200

boarded two special trains at Waukegan at 12:30 and sped to Zion over the new line.

Arrived at Zion the town the guests were met by the Zion band and a delegation of city officials and church dignitaries, who escorted the party to the administration building, where they paid their respects to the Dr. Dowle.

The party, led by Dowle and President Frost, then marched across the street to Elijah hospice, where they sat down to an elaborate banquet as Zion's temperance and religious scruples will allow. Following came speech making. Attorney Oakley of Chicago acting as toastmaster. President Frost, the first speaker, spoke heartily of Zion City's present and future. Judge V. V. Barnes complimented the new road.

Regularly hour service on the new extension began after the special train had left.

### LAKE COUNTY FAIR.

Fifty-Second Annual Exhibition Opens at Libertyville Next Tuesday.

Lake county residents are interested, or should be, in the success of the fair and exposition annually held in the county. This year the management has been to a large expense in preparing an exhibition which will outdo those of previous years.

Buildings have been repaired and a new grand-stand, much larger than the old one, erected. Exhibits are more varied and premiums more liberal than in years past, while the speed program cannot fail to please lovers of the sport.

Many attractions will be there to please both old and young. See ad on eighth page.

The midway will be free of fakery, and not an attraction allowed to displease anyone.

The judges have been selected with the sole aim of securing unbiased decisions. Particular care has been taken to secure not only those who are experts in the department in which they are to serve, but who are wholly disinterested.

The officers this year are doing more than ever, if possible, to make the fair a place where the people may meet and exchange views, study the improved methods, meet old friends and make new acquaintances. Its purpose is to keep abreast with advanced agriculture and the trades so that the whole community will be able to take front rank and cope with the revolutionizing influences that are constantly taking place.

The following is the speed program: WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7.  
2:24 Trot.....\$300 00  
3:00 Trot.....300 00  
2:18 Pace.....300 00  
1:12 Mile Running and Repeat..150 00

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7.  
2:28 Trot.....\$300 00  
Free-for-all Trot.....400 00  
2:40 Pace.....300 00  
3:44 Mile Dash, running.....150 00

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8.  
2:25 Pace.....\$300 00  
Free-for-all Trot.....400 00  
2:40 Trot.....300 00  
1 Mile Dash, running.....150 00

Don't fail to attend the big show at Libertyville, Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

### Attention Odd Fellows.

All members of Barrington Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening September 7. Nomination of officers will close and election be held on that evening.

### Children Called Home.

Ruth Beth, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beth residing on North Hawley street, passed away Thursday morning. The little one was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

The funeral will be held from St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon.

Richard, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt, died at an early hour this morning. His death is attributed to meningitis. At the Salem Sunday school picnic last Friday the little fellow participated in a foot race, fell and injured his head, and it is said that the injury is largely responsible for his sudden death.

The funeral will be held Monday from Salem church.

### Lowered Prices.

Large crops have lowered prices as might be expected. The new crop of corn is going to market at about 23c and cents and if the promise of the new crop of corn is fulfilled lower prices may be looked for in this cereal. It is also probable that the early marketed hogs will also bring the best prices.

## Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs.

Village Board meets next Monday evening.

Miss Maude Meyer visited with friends at Irving Park, Sunday. Wanted—to rent a small dwelling, 5 to 7 rooms. Address this office.

Another Devil's Lake excursion on Saturday Sept. 9. \$1.50 round trip.

Misses Emma and Irene Wiseman attended the Woodstock fair Tuesday.

Joseph Schulz and daughter Lydia, of Dundee, visited friends here Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lapham have gone to Lake Geneva for a few days recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Spinner are at home from their summer outing at Fox lake.

Thomas Daily and family, of Elgin, will move to Milan, Mo., about September 1st.

Misses Esther Wiseman and Minnie Gieske attended the Naperville camp-meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Thorp was called to Chicago, Monday, on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. George Conway and infant son of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Martin, Tuesday.

Miss Anna Collins of Chicago has been the guest of Miss Margaret Lamey during the week past.

Walter Sears has returned home from his summer vacation a part of which was spent in Dakota.

Found—Pair of eye glasses, in Barrington, Sunday. Owner may have them on calling at this office.

A. L. Henderson took charge of the business in recently purchased from Robert Bennett, this morning.

Miss Nellie Donlea has returned from Lake Geneva, where she visited for several weeks with friends.

For Sale—House and lot, corner Station and Hough streets. Call on or address L. Krahn, Barrington.

Conductor Horn takes the run made vacant by Conductor Shipman's promotion to the St. Paul passenger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sears returned Saturday, from their annual summer visit to points in New York State.

John Brassel and wife, residing in South Barrington, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 12 pound daughter.

William H. Brandt is now employed as a solicitor and agent of the Peter Hand Brewing company of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blum of Irving Park, and Mrs. Blum of Chicago, have been the guests of Mrs. Jahnke this week.

Next Tuesday the auditors of Barrington and Cuba townships will meet to audit bills of the season's contracting.

Furnishings of the Social and Athletic club rooms were disposed of at auction Tuesday morning and brought good prices.

Henry Wolf and family will move from the Gilly house, corner Washington and Elm streets, to a dwelling at the Highlands.

Mrs. F. J. Alverson and children, who have been visiting at Albany, Wis., for six weeks, returned home Friday evening.

The Salem Sunday school and Methodist Sunday school have ball teams that will cross bats tomorrow afternoon at the west side grounds.

Mrs. Thomas Daly and daughter Miss Bessie, of Elgin, and Miss Mamie Knox of McHenry visited with friends here Friday of last week.

Misses Esther and Rose Kampert returned home last week from an extended visit with relatives in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

William Norman, who resided at Barrington Center several years, died at Dundee a week ago Monday. He lately removed to Dundee.

Messrs. J. C. Plagge, Samuel Seibert, F. H. Plagge, L. Thoe and Frank H. Plagge were among those who viewed the Woodstock fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and daughter Anna, of Chicago, visited at the home of Mrs. Hartman's sister, Mrs. Fred Meister, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wichman of Joliet who have been visiting Mr. Wichman's mother and brothers for two weeks past, returned home yesterday.

The Lake County Fair opens at Libertyville next Tuesday. The management promises an excellent exhibition this year, one worthy the patronage of all.

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Lost—Saturday night August 26, between Silver farm and Barrington, a horse blanket. Finder return to this office or to E. F. Schaefer's harness shop.

Rev. W. H. Smith of Park Ridge will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Everybody cordially invited to attend the services.

Patrons of rural free delivery will receive no delivery of mail Monday September 4th. The government allows the letter carriers a holiday on Labor Day.

Quite a number of our people attended the fair at Woodstock Wednesday. The Ladies' Cadet Band rendered excellent music and received many compliments.

Street Commissioner Donlea has repaired all of the asphalt crosswalks about the village by giving them an extra coating of tar and sand as a fall and winter dress.

George C. Stephens, who has been making an insurance map of the business district of this village for the Chicago Underwriters' Association, completed the work Monday.

Elmer Gieske, who has been employed by Lamey & Co., the past year, has given up his position and will return to take an advance course of study in Barrington High school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Askew have moved from the apartments they have occupied in the Lamey building for more than 11 years, to the Purcell cottage, lately vacated by Mrs. Gray.

The highway and the countryside is now most attractive to the lover of flowers than even the well-kept flower garden at home. Golden rod and asters now make beautiful the waste places.

T. C. Dolan, in company with Geo. Mitchell of Evanston, and Peter Paulson of Waukegan, departed Wednesday evening for Springfield, S. Dak., where they will spend their vacation hunting.

Commander H. H. Williams, F. A. Lageschulte, L. Krahn, Wm. Humphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elvidge were among those from here who attended the Cook County Veterans Association reunion at Fort Sheridan, Sunday.

Next Monday is Labor Day. Governor Deussen's proclamation calls for a general observance of the day by all classes, not only trades unions, but everybody. As far as known the post-office, bank, review office, Lamey & Co., and all the blacksmith shops and hardware stores will close.

Jackman & Bennett, attorneys at Woodstock, have formed a partnership with William Maxwell, of Chicago, the firm name being Jackman, Bennett & Maxwell. An office will be maintained in the Temple building. LaSalle and Monroe streets, Chicago. Mr. Maxwell in charge.

The monthly Epworth League business and literary meeting was held at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening. A large number gathered at the meeting. After the usual business of the League, the program carried out was "An Hour with Mendelssohn." Those taking part in the program performed the parts in excellent manner and all enjoyed the evening.

The young men of Rev. Lapham's Sunday school class entertained Mrs. Winter's and Mrs. Harnden's Sunday school classes of young ladies at the Methodist parsonage on last Wednesday evening. After an excellent program an extended tour was taken in an airship which finally landed in a watermelon patch. The watermelons disappeared rapidly, and at last report all members of the party were still alive.

The village ordinances say (Chapter 22, Section 3), that to allow chickens and poultry to run at large constitutes a nuisance, punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$200. The ordinance should be strictly enforced. However, there is little satisfaction in going to law about damage done by your neighbor's chickens. The most satisfactory way to get even for damage done to your tomato crop is to catch the chickens. There are many ways to render chickens an appetizing and palatable dish.

A temperance platform meeting was held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The speakers were Dr. Lytle, Elmer Harnden, Dr. Richardson and Frank Dolmeyer. The rum party was vigorously assailed, the nasty Taggart case rung in to illustrate the use of liquor in army circles, and a dig given our village dais. Temperance platform meetings are commendable, but they don't seem to have much influence upon the voters of this village—especially about the time there is a village election.

Will Open Sept. 4.

The Barrington Public School Resumes Its Work on That Date.

Next Monday morning at 8 o'clock the Barrington school will open for the fall and winter term. For a few weeks the old building will be occupied, as the new and commodious hall of learning is not yet ready for occupancy.

It is urged upon all pupils to be present on the opening day, as it is greatly to the advantage of teachers that all desiring to take up study during the coming term present themselves.

The new course of study for the high school as outlined by the board of education will be taken up once, and a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to take the advanced course.

The handsome new building with all its modern conveniences and furnishings, will allow of better and more thorough work in all departments.

Prof. Baata will find his duties as superintendent greatly added to under the new system, but his ability as an instructor and superintendent is such that no department will be slighted.

The coming term is looked forward to by teachers and pupils with pleasure, and they will strive to make Barrington school better in every way than it has been before. The school has an excellent standing among the schools of Northern Illinois, and whatever advancement it may make will add credit to the village and district.

The following are the teachers engaged: Room 1, Miss White; room 2, Miss Webber; room 3, Miss Robertson; room 4, Miss Samuels; room 5, Miss Giddard; high school and 8th grade, Mr. Baata; assistant, Miss Bendix.

Miss Webber and Miss Robertson are the new teachers. They are residents of Chicago.

Sudden Death of Frank Collins.

Frank Collins, son of John Collins, residing on South Hawley street, died quite suddenly at an early hour Tuesday morning, aged 27 years. He had suffered an attack of pleurisy nearly three months ago, from the effects of which he had not fully recovered. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death. The funeral was held from the late residence Wednesday morning. Interment in Calvary cemetery Chicago.

Held for Identification.

Frank Woods, who claims a residence at 53 Carpenter street, Chicago, was arrested in that city Wednesday, and brought here by constable Hawley, charged with being an accomplice in the burglary of Meyers' and Schroeder's stores in this village the night of July 30. He was taken before Justice Alverson last yesterday morning, and his story which was to the effect that he knew nothing of the affair, and was in Chicago at the time, and said if given opportunity he could prove a complete alibi.

The hearing was adjourned until 2 o'clock today.

Woods was arrested upon information furnished by Frank Scott, arrested for the crime, and now in Waukegan jail awaiting action of the Lake county grand jury.

Scott, it seems, has "peached" to save his own bacon, and gave a description of an accomplice which fits to some degree Woods.

Woods says he is innocent, and all he wants is for Scott to identify him. The officers will endeavor to connect Woods with the crime.

Constable Hawley brought Scott from Waukegan jail to identify the suspect Woods. As soon as the men were brought together Scott said, "he is not the man." Justice Alverson at once discharged Woods.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by a Special Correspondent.

Mrs. S. French is visiting in Harry and for a week.

Mrs. Bradley entertained her father and mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Davenport is at the West Side hospital, doing well.

Miss Emily Snyder spent the first of the week with friends here.

John Williams and wife visited in town Saturday and Sunday.

Almo Bicknese has returned from a visit to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Devo has been entertaining her niece from Peoria last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smeyster are back from camping at Twin Lakes.

The German Missionfest was not largely attended owing to rain.

Palatine has been well represented at the Woodstock fair this week.

Mrs. Filbert and daughters returned from South Haven Monday night.

Ray Fox and wife, of Irving Park, spent Sunday at Grandfather Piny's.

Palatine is well represented at the Institute this week. Teachers galore.

Zelda Daniels, of Elgin, spent Sunday with her grandfather, M. Fuskett.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter Deborah returned home from Lake Bluff, Monday.

Miss Othella Krueger of Maplewood visited with Miss Elvira Arps last Saturday.

Miss Ida Schumacher entertained a lady friend from Arlington Heights over Sunday.

Clark entertained Mrs. Turner of Chicago last week. Mr. Turner was also guest Sunday.

Miss Emma Godknecht returned from her vacation at Silver Lakes, Mich., Tuesday night.

Mr. Ray Wilson returned from a two weeks visit to various places in Michigan, Friday night.

The Palatine Military Band held its annual picnic Sunday and despite the rain was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds returned from Holland, Mich., Sunday, after having a few days of rest there.

Mrs. Willis of Janesville, attended the funeral of her brother, H. Thorston, and returned home Saturday.

Bertina Torgler came home from the hospital Saturday night slightly improved and will be herself again soon.

The Married Men's ball team goes to Waukegan Sunday to win (?) a victory. The public invited to accompany them.

Mrs. Tom Daniels and children, of Elgin, and Mrs. M. Bennett and son of Barrington, spent Monday in visiting relatives in town.

Miss Blanche Schirring has joined the Ladies' Cadet band of Barrington, and played with them at the Woodstock fair, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter Della have returned from a pleasant trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vashlie Lambert gave a picnic to her Sunday school infant class, Monday, in Mrs. Meyer's grove. Mildred Smith fell and was badly hurt, but is recovering, as all friends hope.

Mrs. H. C. Matthei, Mrs. W. H. Brockway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Henrietta Schirring, and Mrs. Matilda House started for Denver, Colo., Wednesday night, for a visit and sight-seeing.

The Barrington Cornet Band will have a position in the Labor Day parade at Chicago.

Attacked by a Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well.

"I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tecumseh, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c, at Barrington Pharmacy.

For Sale—House and lot in Hillman subdivision, Lake Zurich. Address Maud Powers, General delivery, Waukegan, Ill.

You can buy a Wheeler & Wilson or an Eldridge sewing machine at a bargain if taken at once. Address or call Review, Barrington, Ill.



## WORLD'S AMERICAN TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

The new Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria was launched at Stettin, Prussia, the German empress breaking a bottle of champagne on her bow.

J. S. and H. C. Phelps, sons of Henry Phelps of Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with shooting at and wounding three salmon fishers on July 6 on the Bearfoot Castle estate, Inverness-Shire, which is leased by Phelps from Lord Lovat, were declared guilty by a jury of the high court at Edinburgh.

Officials at Constantinople are making inquiries into the mysterious death by assassination on Aug. 26 of Apik Udian, a prominent Armenian, who was shot in the Galata quarter in this city by Ghikris Vartanians, who claims to be a naturalized citizen of the United States. He said he was ordered to kill Udian, but refused to say by whom.

C. J. Jordan, a telephone lineman, was killed by a live wire at St. Joseph, Mo. He was working on top of a pole at the time. His wife lives in St. Louis and his parents in New York.

Policeman William May was bound over to the grand jury at Pottsville, Ind., on the charge of killing William Purdy, a Pennsylvania railroad detective. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus under \$2,000 bond. The bond contains the signatures of 500 citizens of Redkey, Ind.

Fred Dana, the crack high school runner, has been captured by the University of Michigan. He will enter that institution this fall. Trainer Fitzpatrick will put Dana into the long-distance runs.

The Indian Territory statehood constitutional committee Tuesday, at the name of Sequoyah for the name of the commonwealth. It was also decided to make prohibition a part of the organic law and to issue bonds for \$25,000,000.

The death of John A. Honer, the Buffalo, N. Y., merchant, was due to cholera morbus and heart disease, and not to carbolic acid administered by his wife. Mrs. Honer was herself up to the police on the day of her husband's death, saying she had poisoned him. She has been adjudged insane.

The three-masted schooner Henry P. Harnes, Capt. Walton of Newark, N. J., which sailed from Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of lumber for New York, returned to port in distress, the vessel having encountered the north-east gale off the coast, losing her deck load and having both her foremast and mainmast carried away in the storm. She will repair and make a new start for New York.

Gov. Deenen of Illinois announced the appointment of M. B. Skinner, J. Winchester Holman and A. L. Sisley, all of Chicago, to investigate the American Mining congress to be held at El Paso, Texas, on Nov. 11 next.

James J. Crowe stands accused of stealing the hat of the richest man in the world and brother-in-law of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Cleveland, Ohio. The old king's hat disappeared last Sunday during the services.

Because his wife, he says, "called him names," one day in 1868, John J. Grafton, who was married forty-one years ago, filed a petition in the St. Louis courts for divorce. Grafton also says his wife has been complaining all the forty-one years and never has been satisfied with anything he could do for her.

M. R. Lefebvre, aged 70, of Beaver Falls, N. Y., a prominent paper manufacturer and retired merchant, dropped dead at his summer home.

The captain and officers of the German mail cruiser Bremen, at Port Li mon, Costa Rica, arrived at San Jose on a friendly visit.

Samuel Julien, a prominent resident of St. Anthony, Minn., committed suicide with carbolic acid on account of ill health.

Mrs. William B. Scott, formerly Mrs. Roland B. Molinoux, left St. Paul for New York City, where she will appear on the stage early in the fall.

The United States barracks at West lawn cemetery, where the late President McKinley's tomb is, was destroyed by fire Aug. 24. The fire started in the kitchen, but Lieut. Goodwin, who is in command, says there had been no fire in the stove since early Friday evening. Expired cartridges sent bullets in every direction.

J. J. Purnell, a well-known man, was arrested at Valdosta, Ga., by Deputy United States Marshal Ward. Goodwin charged with making counterfeit of \$5 gold pieces. The coin was made of cheap cheap composition and covered with gold wash.

The yacht Magruder, owned by Chairman Shonts of the Panama Canal commission, was burned at Carabelle, Fla.

The Kriger Verets of America opened its annual convention at Joliet, Ill., with a parade and address of welcome by Mayor Barr.

A census bulletin just issued at Washington shows that the number of teachers in the United States exceeds that of lawyers, clergymen and physicians, and that there is one instructor for every seventy-one pupils in the country.

## HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find the Canal Boat Captain.

## YOUNG NEGRO PAYS PENALTY FOR CRIME

North Carolina Mob Avenge Brutal Attack Made on Wife of Storekeeper.

Newbern, N. C., dispatch: John Moore, a negro, 20 years old, was taken from Craven county jail in this city and lynched by a mob of 100 masked men armed with rifles and revolvers.

With his hands tied behind him, the negro was led out about a third of a mile from the jail to the draw of the Neuse river bridge, hanged one of its braces, and his body riddled with bullets.

The mob attacked the jail between 1 and 2 o'clock. Entrance was effected by forcing the jailer to surrender the keys.

As soon as the attack was discovered the naval reserves were called out in an attempt to prevent the lynching, but arrived too late. Sheriff J. W. Biddle was quickly on the scene, pleading that Moore be left to the law, but his efforts were unavailing.

Moore entered the county store of George Eubank at Clark's, seven miles from Newbern, last Friday, when the proprietor's wife was the only one in.

The negro attempted robbery and struck Mrs. Eubank on the head with a meat ax, fracturing her skull and inflicting injuries which, if they do not prove fatal, at least cause disfigurement and lifelong suffering.

Mrs. Eubank screamed and people came to her rescue. The negro fled, but was captured in a swamp after a chase of a few miles and placed in jail.

## SAY GRAFT EXISTS IN THE NAVY YARD

Serious Charges Regarding Puget Sound Station Made to the Government.

Washington dispatch: Charges of graft in the navy yard at Puget Sound have been brought to the attention of Secretary Bonaparte through a report of Special Agent R. P. Piccirilli. The secretary will have an investigation.

It is charged that certain employees have been smuggling government supplies out of the yard, and that one of the checking clerks has been used for months to carry the goods and materials from Bremerton to "fences," where they were sold; that employees are compelled to live in certain boarding houses, where they were charged exorbitant rates, and they do not move for fear of being laid off; that alien contract labor is employed at the yard and that several fugitives from justice are employed there.

These charges are backed up by affidavits, which show that much corruption exists at the navy yard.

## WANTS ESTATE OF HIS FATHER

Alleges Parent Was Insane at Time of Second Marriage.

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: Alanson Davis, aged 71, is dead at Rosedale and a son and his first wife will claim the \$50,000 estate on the ground that his marriage a few weeks ago to Mrs. Anna Cravens was illegal, as he was insane at the time. The old couple were refused a license at Rockville, the county seat, and went to Illinois, where they were married after some trouble in getting a license. Davis had lived the life of a hermit many years and has agreed to a divorce.

San Francisco special: News has been received that the American bark

Strikes in Russian University. The ministry of public instruction has notified the officials of the local university and other institutions of its intention to suspend the university work until

new order of things is established and the people generally are given all civil rights and the universities are granted full academic autonomy.

## STATE OF KANSAS USES GUARANTY COMPANIES

Outgrowth of Failure of Devlin Concerns, Which Held \$547,000 in Funds of Commonwealth.

Topeka, Kas., dispatch: Attorney General Coleman on behalf of the state has filed suit against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore for \$250,000 and against the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Scranton, Pa., for \$500,000.

The suit is the outgrowth of the failure of the First National bank of Topeka, Devlin concern, in which the state had \$547,000 tied up.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty company went on the bank's bond for \$250,000 to guarantee the state's deposit. Some Topeka capitalists also went on a similar bond for \$100,000, and a similar suit was started against them also. In these petitions it is charged that the bank wrongfully used the state's money to pay off other debts.

The Title Guaranty and Trust company of Scranton was on State Treasurer Kelley's official bond for \$500,000. In the suit against this company it is claimed that the state treasurer had money in the bank wrongfully in that he did not draw it out as soon as the bank failed. All state money gets into the local banks through the collection of drafts. The attorney general claims that the treasurer should have taken the money on as soon as the drafts are collected and that his failure to do so makes his bondmen liable. Both surety companies will contest the suits.

## ARMIES ARE NOW IMMENSE.

Russian and Japanese Lines Extended Over Wide Area in Manchuria.

Gushan Pass, Manchuria, cable: Since the Japanese reconquered the Russian center about twenty-five or thirty miles on Aug. 10, which resulted in retaliatory skirmishing as well as the checking of a wide movement of considerable bodies of troops throughout three days, nothing important has occurred. During the long quiet there have been reinforcements to both sides, giving the theater of war a much changed appearance. The front has been greatly extended, made possible by the use of the wireless telegraph, and because of the immense size of the armies the character of the third stage of the war, whether it be active hostilities, demobilization or the garrisoning of contested territory, will be complicated.

## NORWAY IS TO BE RECOGNIZED

Nations of the World Have Practically Reached an Agreement.

Washington special: In diplomatic circles here it is known that the United States will recognize the sovereignty of Norway in the near future, and that country will take its place among the nations, all of which will accord it a warm welcome. President Roosevelt will not take the initiative, but will wait until some of the other great powers of Europe have given Norway that recognition which it has sought for many weeks.

Inasmuch as the Swedish government has agreed to discuss the question of dissolution, the nations are released from any agreement not to recognize Norway and within a short time Germany, France and Great Britain will recognize her sovereignty. The United States will follow their example.

## LONGSPONSOR, IND., SPECIAL.

Official investigation of the wreck of the Cincinnati excursion in the Pennsylvania railroad yards south of this city

Aug. 23 established the fact that the crew of neither train was responsible for the accident.

The freight and passenger train were speeding along side by side when the passenger train struck the freight train and blocked the passenger train's right of way.

Patrick Grady, the injured engineer, will die.

## LONG WAR IN EAST IS ENDED

Envoys of Russia and Japan Finally in Accord on All Points.

MIKADO MAKES TERMS EASY

Final Consultation at Tokyo Resulted in Abandonment of Demand for Indemnity in Any Form—Leading Events of the Great Struggle.

### TERMS OF PEACE.

Recognition by Russia of the preponderance of Japan in Korea, and of the fact that Korea is a very hard blow and will assuredly effectually stop our growth in the far east for years, may be for generations to come, and our prestige there suffers beyond description.

Transfer to Japan of the loss of Liaoyang, including Port Arthur.

Recognition of the territorial integrity of China, including Manchuria, and observance of the principle of equality of opportunity.

Transfer to China by arrangement with Japan of the branch of the Chinese railway, running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Neuchang, together with the retrocession of all the privileges obtained under the concession of 1896.

Restoration by Russia of Chinese sovereignty and civil administration in Manchuria.

Restoration of warships to be retained by Russia.

No indemnity to be paid by Russia, only cost of caring for prisoners being met.

Refusal to have half of Sakhalin islands.

Portsmouth, N. H., dispatch: It is peace. The end of the Russo-Japanese war, the greatest struggle of modern times, has come at last. At noon yesterday the outcome was announced to the world.

With dramatic witnesses the long-sought termination of the diplomatic contest was reached at the conclusion of the envoys. An armistice is already arranged between the mighty armies now facing one another in Manchuria.

The Russian envoys for the indemnity which she had demanded of Russia. Not one dollar is to be paid to reimburse her for the cost of the war. The Mikado and the elder statesmen of Japan made all responsibility for this unparalleled magnanimity. Many Japanese are in tears over what they term "a disgraceful peace." The Russian envoys at their unexpected tactical victory.

Yields on Island and Ships. To all the measure of her generosity, Japan permits Russia to retain the southern half of the island of Sakhalin, which the Mikado could have held by virtue of his military occupation without serious objection on the part of Russia.

Furthermore, Japan waives the limitation of Russian naval power in the far East and for possession of the Russian ships interned in neutral ports.

Tactically the triumph was with Russia, and Sergius Witte is the hero of the hour. Morally, and probably in the solid advantages gained and in the judgment of history, Japan is the victor.

Russia keeps her money and saves her pride. Japan secures the foothold on the Asiatic mainland and the right for and appeals to the world for confidence and faith.

### Peace With Honor to Both.

It is strongly believed the settlement means peace with honor and dignity to both nations, and that it is to be a long-enduring immunity from war between them.

### Summary of Causes of War.

1. Refusal of Russia to recognize the complete sovereignty of China over Manchuria.

2. Refusal of Russia to admit Japan's paramount interests in Korea.

3. Refusal of Russia to recognize the full commercial rights of other nations in Manchuria.

4. The dependence of Japan upon Korea as a market for her manufactured goods and for her supply of food.

5. Encroachment of Russia upon territory along the Yalu river.

### THINKS RUSSIA WILL SUFFER

High Official Regrets Result of Peace Negotiations.

St. Petersburg cablegram: A Russian official of high standing, who is thoroughly conversant with the policy of the government, when informed that peace had been concluded at Portsmouth, expressed his regret that

### ARE PARENTS OF TWENTY-THREE

Pennsylvania Couple Claim Record as Parents of Twenty-Three Children.

Allentown, Pa., dispatch: Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Depp of Hickory Run, Pa., with the appearance of twins, are the parents of twenty-three children. The parents are only 40 years old and claim to have the largest family in America, age considered. They were the parents of twenty-two children. The family circle. Depp is employed as a section foreman on a railroad.

Russia had ceded to Japan even half of the island of Sakhalin.

"The Japanese were blushing," he said, "and if we had been obliged to give them any territory whatever."

Another official whose position entitles his views to much consideration, expressed it as his conviction that in the negotiations for the new treaty between Japan and Great Britain to supersede the existing alliance, which, he said, might even have been signed, Japan gave assurance to her ally that she would make peace by foregoing an indemnity and that Great Britain in turn would give Japan financial aid.

"You will very soon see," said this informant, "that Japan will be raising a loan in England."

"The result attained at Portsmouth kills Russia in the far east. Our long years of effort and the expenditure of vast sums are practically lost to us from today. We give up Manchuria and retain a useless ice-bound port. It is a very hard blow and will assuredly effectually stop our growth in the far east for years, may be for generations to come, and our prestige there suffers beyond description."

JAP PUBLIC IS DISAPPOINTED

Ministry Which Sanctioned Yielding to Russia Must Fall.

Tokio cablegram: The terms agreed to at the peace conference unquestionably will cause the bitterest disappointment among the Japanese.

The treaty, of course, will be accepted, but in all probability the cabinet which sanctioned it must fall. The loss of half of Sakhalin probably will cause greater dissatisfaction than the abandonment of an indemnity.

Before the news from Portsmouth arrived the press maintained a strong attitude, yielding any of the points presented by Japan. The Hochi declared that the division of Sakhalin for a monetary consideration would be an act of national degradation.

The Asahi viewed the breaking off of the negotiations in view of Russia's obstinacy. The Nichi Nichi Shinbun charged the government with treachery.

The Asahi was not to be entertained and the payment of an indemnity must be insisted upon.

The Kokumun said it did not believe there would be a rupture, as Russia must yield.

New Loans to Follow Peace.

N. Y. dispatch: Well informed banking interests are of the opinion that the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan will soon be followed by a Russian loan and by Japanese borrowing for Japan.

The extent of these loans will depend largely on the provisions of the agreement between the two nations. It is believed that Russia will make liberal compensation to Japan, although this may be provided for in a separate understanding. It is known that Russia has made all preparations for the payment of a loan here, and it is well understood that Japan contemplates raising more money to pay international obligations.

### President Roosevelt Pleased.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., dispatch: President Roosevelt was immensely pleased to receive word from Portsmouth that the peace envoys had reached an agreement.

"That is just splendid," the president is reported to have exclaimed. "I have not heard anything that has pleased me so much in years."

### Renews Pact With England.

London cablegram: The Morning Post says it has the best authority for stating that preliminaries have been mutually agreed upon for a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which will be signed.

The Mail's Tokyo correspondent says it has already been signed.

### DETAILS OF GREAT STRUGGLE

Japan Uniformly Successful in Land and Sea Engagements.

Japan severed her diplomatic relations with Russia Feb. 6, 1904, and three days later the Japanese fleet appeared off Port Arthur and by the use of torpedoes practically destroyed the battleships Casarevich and Retevian and the cruiser Pallada. Off Chemulpo the same day the Russian cruiser Variaz and Korietz were destroyed.

At the heels of these events the armies of both countries invaded Korea and Secretary Hay, since dead, secured the promise of the powers that the integrity of China would be respected. Within the next ten days the Russian transport fleet was destroyed by an accidental explosion, and the czar called out 600,000 soldiers to repel the Japanese troops, which were invading Manchuria.

Japanese troops were marching to the Yalu river to meet the Russians; the Russians, mistaking their own gunboats for the enemy's craft, destroyed them, and a second attack was made on Port Arthur, when two more Russian boats were disabled.

Japanese Bombed Port Arthur. Three days later the first gun was fired the Russians crossed the Yalu

and had taken and held the towns of Wiju and Phingyan, and Gen. Alexiev had established a base at Harbin. Admiral Urti of the Japanese attacked Vladivostok twice in March, 1904. The attack was not effective. At the same time the Japanese appeared west of the Yalu near Neuchang, and the Japanese vessels bombarded Port Arthur and Dairen.

The Russian fleet of torpedo boats attacked the Japanese March 10, but was repulsed with the loss of one vessel. March 24 the land forces met in their first conflict. The engagement was in northern Korea and the Russians were defeated. In the middle of April Admiral Makarov with 600 men was drowned in an engagement at Port Arthur with the Japanese, when his ship, the Petropavlovsk, was sunk by a Japanese mine. Grand Duke Dmitri, the czar's cousin, narrowly escaped drowning.

Ten days later the Vladivostok squadron made a sortie and sank one Japanese transport and a number of the enemy's merchant vessels were taken.

The first great battle on the Yalu. The first great land engagement was May 1, 1904, when Gen. Kuroki, at the head of the Japanese army, crossed the Yalu and drove back the army under Gen. Zassailitch, compelling it to retreat to the Manchurian mountains. Seven days later two of the Japanese boats were sunk. The Yoshino was rammed by a sister boat and the Hattori ran against a mine.

The battle of the Yalu. The Japanese drove the enemy from the hill, but lost 5,000 men in doing it. Following this came the battle of Vafangsan. Gen. Nodzu thrashed Gen. Stachelberg. The Russians lost 2,000 men and the Japanese 1,000.

A Russian force under Gen. Kondratovich was captured by concealed artillery near Kaliauau June 19, and lost 1,200 men. The land campaign which finally resulted in the fall of Port Arthur was begun the first week in July under Kuroki's direction. On July 19, after a severe battle, he captured Kailong and drove the Russians north of the Chi river.

Ten Thousand Killed in Siege. Four days later Gen. Kuropatkin was defeated at the battle Tachekiao. The forces besieging Port Arthur attacked the outer defenses June 25 and were compelled to retire at the end of a three days' battle, in which the besieging army lost 10,000 men. July 29 and 31 the men under Kuroki defeated the Russians at Simushen and drove them back to Kaliauau. Several days later the Russians were again defeated and driven further north. Gen. Kuropatkin was then centering about Liaoyang.

The Russian squadron at Port Arthur sought to join the Vladivostok squadron Aug. 10, but was driven back with the loss of Admiral Will. The Russian Admiral Kamimura met the Vladivostok squadron, sunk the Rurik and disabled the Rosta and the Gromobol. Following came the battles at Liaoyang, when between Aug. 25 and 26 the Russian fleet lost 17,000 men and were compelled to retreat toward Mukden.

Fall of Port Arthur Jan. 1. Toward the latter part of November the Japanese captured 305-Meter hill at Port Arthur and won a commanding position, and on New Year's day, 1905, after a siege of eight months, Port Arthur was surrendered by Gen. Stossel, who gave the city over to Gen. Nog.

After a ten days' fight, March 10, the Russians were compelled to evacuate Mukden and to retreat northward. This caused Gen. Kuropatkin to be relieved of his command by order of the czar.

The war was ended by Gen. Linvitch. Following this came one of the most dramatic events of the war. Admiral Rozhdestvensky's fleet, which had been driven half around the world from the Baltic sea to join the ships at Vladivostok, was virtually annihilated in the Sea of Japan May 27 and May 28 by the fleet under the Japanese Torpedo. Admiral Rozhdestvensky was wounded and taken prisoner.

Since the destruction of the fleet Gen. Linvitch and Field Marshal Oyama have been facing each other near Harbin. The Japanese strengthened their lines and made every preparation for the final crushing blow. Then came the peace negotiations.

## WHAT WAR HAS COST.

War begun Feb. 4, 1904. Duration (days) 1,127. Cost to Russia estimated, \$1,175,000,000. Cost to Japan estimated, \$1,200,000,000. Japanese casualties in battle, 110,000. Russian warships captured, 123. Value of Russian ships lost, \$150,000,000. Value of Japanese ships lost, 12,000,000. Russian soldiers killed, 84,000. Russian soldiers wounded, 84,000. Russian Officers of High Rank Killed in Battle, 10.

Admiral Makarov, Admiral Tseit, Admiral Vokosman, Admiral Meda, Commander-in-Chief, General Count Kellar, General Rozhdestvensky, General Smolensky, General Tseit, General Tseit.

Several officers of high rank, including Admiral Rozhdestvensky, Admiral Nodzu, General Kuroki, General Stachelberg, and General Hay, were killed.

Historic Landmark of Capital Falls to Sell at Auction.

Washington dispatch: Suter's tavern in Georgetown, D. C., one of the historic landmarks of the capital, was put up at auction, but no one would bid it.

The old house often sheltered Washington and Jefferson on their journeys to and from the north, and it was under its roof that the commissioners who laid out Washington met and discussed their work.

## NO BIDS FOR SUTER'S TAVERN



# Illinois News

Choice items from over the state,  
specially selected for our readers

## SEES HIS 101ST BIRTHDAY.

Otis Eddy, Pioneer of Rockford, Has Attained Great Age.

Otis Eddy on Aug. 26 celebrated the one hundred and first anniversary of his birth at his pleasant home on the outskirts of Rockford. Mr. Eddy is a remarkable man in many ways and until recently has been quite spry and able to be around. During the summer his eyesight has become dimmed and he is now unable to move about except with the assistance of his wife or some attendant. Mr. Eddy enjoys undisputed the distinction of being



OTIS EDDY

the oldest master Mason in the world. He has been associated with the Masonic body during nearly four score years of his remarkable life. Mr. Eddy joined the Masonic order at Champaign, R. I., on May 20, 1835, when he became a member of Friendship lodge, A. F. & A. M. He was advanced to a master Mason within a month, which makes him a master Mason of nearly eighty years. Otis Eddy was born at Burrillville, R. I., Aug. 28, 1804, and went to Rockford in 1861. He purchased a tract of 120 acres after his arrival and part of it is occupied by his home today.

## EMMA KUBICEK DOING WELL.

Deaf and Blind Girl Makes Rapid Progress in Education.

In the report of the Illinois state board of charities, sent to Gov. Denen, reference is made to the case of Emma Kubicek, a deaf and blind girl in the institution for the blind at Jacksonville, whose remarkable progress has been little short of miraculous.

Despite her infirmities the girl is rapidly acquiring a good education and is perfecting herself in a number of studies. She reads with avidity and with understanding and the loss of the important faculties of sight and hearing appears to have found compensation in the keenness of her perception and the clearness of her reasoning power.

The route to her brain is a tedious one and it has required a great amount of hard work and patience on the part of instructor and pupil to put it in shape, but the girl has more than justified all that has been done. So remarkable have been her results that the case has attracted general attention among educators, and numerous associations have requested that the girl be permitted to appear before them and give demonstrations of her work.

Concerning her report from the institution, which is included in the board report, says:

"The year just closed has been an important one in the education of Emma Kubicek, our blind-deaf pupil. It has been marked by an industry and earnestness resulting in very satisfactory progress."

"To carry light into the domain of intellectual darkness has required not only patience and skill on the part of Emma's teachers, but also commendable interest and intelligence on the part of the pupil. The girl has received several invitations to attend conventions of instructors of the deaf in several states."

## Church Services by Family.

At the West Christian church at Summer "Uncle Jim" Wright, a local preacher, was present, as were eleven of his children, all of whom are grown. One of his sons, Rev. J. R. Wright of northern Illinois, delivered the sermon, and ten other children made up the choir exclusively while the father occupied a prominent seat in front. Mr. Wright is the father of twenty-two children, nearly all of whom are grown.

## Seriously Hurt in Explosion.

At Ramsey, Ill., an explosion, resulting from throwing a lighted match into an empty barrel, has seriously injured Walter McClinton, 11 years old, about the face and head.

## Fear Centenarian Will Die.

Andrew Flynn, the Alton centenarian who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from burns he sustained twelve years ago, will, it is feared, die from blood poisoning in his legs.

## Married Sixty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home at Great Britain. The affair was quiet, only the immediate friends of the family being present.

## TAKEN FOR BADGER GOVERNOR

Reception Committee at Peoria Didn't Know Mr. La Follette.

A prosperous, close-looking traveling man got off a train at Peoria and to his astonishment a lot of all-bathed citizens surrounded him, shook his hand, told him how glad they were to see him, the town was his, the community was delighted to have him visit the city, asked him how he felt, congratulated him on his appearance, offered to carry his grip for him and make his stay in the city as pleasant as possible.

The traveling man being a man with all the guile of the drummer's trade, smilingly accepted all the attentions showered on him and looked for more. He was escorted to a carriage flanked by effusive gentlemen and driven into a hotel. In the lobby he was told of a programme that had been arranged and that was his undoing. When he learned he was expected to address a large gathering of people on the great issues of the day, the evils of politics and the devious methods of railroads he balked. "Now, see here," he burst out, "who do you people think I am?"

"Oh, Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, of course," an astonished member of the party exclaimed. "Well, I guess not. I am just a plain drummer and no speeches are on my engagement cards."

That settled it, the stik-headed gentlemen looked silly and filtered away. They had been appointed as a reception committee to meet Governor La Follette, and had got hold of the wrong man. The drummer is still grinning.

## Mineworker Thrown Out.

Experiments are in progress throughout the Chicago and Alton sub-district, with a view to ascertaining the amount of powder necessary for firing shots in the machine mines.

The operators say that two pounds or less is the amount, while the miners insist that this is not sufficient. The dispute has resulted in the refusal of the operators to employ shot-firers, and 1,500 men have been thrown out of work.

The miners asked for the experiments, which were consented to by the operators. The first was made at Auburn, but no report will be given until after the tests are completed.

## Marry in Courthouse Tower.

In the tower of the courthouse at Charleston, with a breeze blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour, W. J. Davis and Miss Pearl Johnson, both of Bushon, were married by County Judge Cofer. The young people expressed a wish to have the ceremony performed there and the Judge did not object to the client. The only other present were the deputy county clerk and Miss Grace Frazier, a friend of the bride.

## Killed on Vacation Trip.

The body of Herbert L. Johnson, formerly of Elgin, was found floating in North river, New York, with a bullet hole above his ear.

Johnson was on his way to Elgin to visit his father, Edwin Johnson, one of the best known residents in that city, when he met his death. Johnson's relatives believe he was robbed and murdered and his body thrown into the river.

## Leaves Centralia Church.

Rev. George P. Hooster, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church at Centralia, has resigned, and will leave this charge on Sept. 15. He will locate in one of the New England states.

## Dies of Heart Disease.

Mrs. J. C. Corbus, wife of the superintendent of the Illinois Eastern hospital at Kankakee, died almost instantly, of heart disease, dying almost instantly.

## Report Smallpox Raging.

Dr. Baker, inspector for the state board of health, has sent to Hull, Pike county, where it is reported that an epidemic of smallpox exists.

## Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide.

James Walda, a railroad man, attempted to commit suicide at Centralia by taking poison in Columbian park. He will recover.

## Fires Suit for Personal Injuries.

For alleged personal injuries, James N. Holland of Centralia has instituted suit against the Illinois Central for \$20,000.

## Dies From His Injuries.

James Smith, aged 30, died at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, from injuries received by falling from a wagon.

## Drowns Himself in a Well.

James V. Crane, a wealthy old settler near Onida, drowned himself in a well.

## STORK IS LAZY IN THIS STATE

Births Are Expected to Increase Now That Figures Are Out.

In Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio the proportion of children has decreased steadily since 1880, says the bulletin, "the number of children under 5 years of age to 1,000 women of child-bearing age (15 to 40) in Illinois for each decennial period is given as follows: 1850, 746; 1860, 737; 1870, 615; 1880, 550; 1890, 452; 1900, 421.

Thus it will be seen that the decrease has been steady in each decade, amounting to 309 for the fifty-year interval. Indiana shows an even greater decrease, aggregating 310. France and the United States are having the experience of a greater decline in birth rate than any other nation. This has for some time past been a much-agitated fact, prominent among the literature on the subject being President Roosevelt's famous address on antinatal eugenic.

## Governor Not Town Officer.

Attorney General Holds Denen Does Not Have to Enforce Municipal Laws.

Interpreting that portion of the Illinois constitution which provides that "supreme executive power shall be vested in the governor, who shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," Attorney General Strad holds that it is not the duty of the executive to enforce police or municipal laws.

The opinion was given on account of the prevailing opinion of people everywhere that wherever local officials fail to enforce the law it is the duty of the governor to interfere.

Many appeals have been made to state officials to act in matters where local officers are alleged to have been dilatory. Most of these appeals come from ministers who object to horse racing, gambling, saloons open on Sunday, gambling, and similar offenses.

## HONOR FOR BLOOMINGTON MAN.

Christian Garver, who was elected president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association at the recent convention, has been in the drug business in Bloomington for twenty years. He has served the association as first and second vice president and has been president of the McLean County Retail Druggists' Association for fourteen



CHRISTIAN GARVER

years. Born in Pennsylvania in 1849, Mr. Garver became a drug clerk at 17 and owned his own store at 19. He came to Illinois in 1855 and started in business at Farmer City. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias.

## Toward Municipal Ownership.

What the friends of municipal ownership claim is a great victory for them was won at the meeting of the Springfield city council, when the council, by a vote of 11 to 2, vested authority in Mayor Devereaux, who leads the municipal ownership fight, to take over the properties of the plant of the Springfield Electric Light and Power company, valued at about \$100,000. Henceforth the city will control and operate the plant.

## Shot While Trying to Escape.

At Springfield John Pickle was shot in the back by Deputy Sheriff Collier when the former was trying to escape from a train, after he had been arrested in the back of a train en route to Bloomington, and further says that the shooting was provoked. The officer says Pickle resisted arrest.

## Minister Announces Retirement.

It is announced that Rev. R. Julius Tillman, for many years pastor of St. Paul's German Evangelical church at Arenaville, is to retire from the ministry and remove to Wapello, Iowa where he owns a farm.

## Dies Suddenly; Leaves Savings.

August Jannusch, a bachelor, 60 years old, who saved over \$12,000 during thirty-five years' service as a farm hand, was found dead of apoplexy in a hay loft on the Frank Baker farm near Kankakee.

## Call Nominating Convention.

The Republican county central committee met and issued a call for a Republican mass convention, to be held in Anna Sept. 23, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for county commissioner.

## NOVELIST'S INVENTION MAY REVOLUTIONIZE NAVAL WAR

"The Submarine Destroyer," a fiction story written by Morgan Robertson and printed in Everybody's Magazine, may revolutionize naval warfare. Mr. Robertson, the author, has already sold for \$50,000 his invention of a submarine searchlight to the Holland Submarine Boat company, and now has been employed by that company to develop other ideas of submarine warfare.

The basis of the story, "The Submarine Destroyer," is a hypothetical war between Japan and the United States, brought on by the latter country deporting all Chinese from America to their native land. Japan notified the United States that if the transports carrying the deported orientals appeared within the three mile limit of the Chinese coast she would construct it as an act of war. The United States delayed a response, Japan recalled her ambassador while the transports were sent horizontally for about twenty miles. The United States mustered seventeen submarines—the only kind of warships in use, all the power having sent their batteries ashore to recharge the fuel yards to protect the transports. Lieut. Ross, U. S. N., was in command of the flotilla. The transports and the flotilla sailed the mouth of the Yangtze river.

"The Submarine Destroyer" was discovered. The story goes on:

"Ross saw . . . a round, glittering steel ball, capped by a slant sided conical tower. It seemed like a huge globe, the diameter of the ball was at least fifty feet, but it moved on a course to intercept the Vaquero (Ross' flagship) at a speed which no vessel in a ball shaped hull could attain."

"The stranger stopped with unusual suddenness, and a head and shoulders rose out of the conical tower—those of a youngish man, with a velvet complexion, and fine white teeth, much in evidence when he smiled."

"Hello there, Lieutenant!" he called, when the Vaquero had crept up to within half a mile more than you see this trip?"

"Plenty of medium grade, if that will do," answered Ross doubtfully. But who are you, and what have you there?"

"Well, it's a periscope, as you see, and for the rest, it's a centrifugal pump and a high speed rotary. My oil's too thick and it heats up. That's about all I can tell you about it."

"Hardly enough, considering the situation. What's your nationality?"

"I'm an American."

"But your boat?" asked Ross, impatiently.

"Depends upon what it can do to-morrow and which country buys me out."

"Are you an armed craft? Then you are a pirate if you meddle with the affairs of nations."

"I am not armed or armored and the affairs I meddle with will go to the bottom. The other side will not care."

"Do you meddle with the affairs of government?" asked Ross, with a tube trained upon you now."

"You couldn't hit me with every weapon," said the stranger, smiling again. "You'd have to strike a horizontal knife edge with the firing pin of your torpedo, and it's one chance in a million. You can't aim in a vertical plane."

"And 'puzzled' over the statement, and the stranger went on:

"I've neither rudder nor screw to catch a torpedo. I can get thirty-five yards to starboard, stop almost in a second, and I might—though I'm not sure—run away from a torpedo."

"Nonsense," said Ross. "It's beyond the power of machinery."

"The stranger's head was ducked into the conical tower, closed the divided hatch; then, throwing a spoon shaped sheet of water high overhead, the curved object darted about 100 yards to starboard, stopped almost instantly, and darted back to its former position. Ross' eyes opened at the exhibition, and when the stranger again rose out of the hatch, he cried:

"You got? How do you get that speed in a ball? I should say it was forty knots an hour."

"No, thirty-five, or a little less. It's twenty under water. I can catch and destroy any submarine afloat or submerged."

"If you are unarmed, how can you destroy anything, even though, as you claim, you are invulnerable to attack?"

"Watch out to-morrow. Keep your coils hoisted, even when submerged. I want to make no mistakes. I have a searchlight, but it is not of the best."

"You are not a benefactor of humanity," said Ross, with a slight shudder. "But if your oil is any good, and my engine don't heat up, I'll prevent the drowning of several thousand people to-morrow. It all depends upon the oil."

The stranger got the oil he wanted and his mysterious craft disappeared beneath the waves. The story, concluding, describes the attack of twenty-six Japanese submerged warships, the sinking of the transports with their loads of human freight, and the destruction of the Japanese and American submerged craft. Nine of the seventeen American boats were destroyed and the Japanese had lost twenty. The Japanese finally sank the Japanese flotilla was sighted making its way eastward.

The story continues:

"And now out of the gray sea to starboard came something big, black,



MORGAN ROBERTSON

and indefinite at first, then taking form—curious, for it was not of any kind, surface or submarine. It resembled two salad bowls with edges together, convex above and below, concave horizontally for about twenty feet from the termination of the convex curve. It was circular in a lateral plane, without rudder, propeller, or any visible means of propulsion; and it darted up close to the Vaquero and stopped with a suddenness which, with its spherical upper body, identified it as the strange craft interviewed the day before.

"On the surface ahead of the Vaquero was a column of black craft steering east that Ross had no difficulty in recognizing as the Japanese fleet. There were twelve of them, and the height of their bow waves indicated full surface speed."

"Perhaps in the whole history of naval war a fleet was never sunk so quickly. The speed of the Japanese submarines was at least twenty-five knots an hour, that of the destroyer thirty-five—a total of approach of sixty. The column was less than a mile long, and in a minute, and before the leading craft had entirely disappeared, all had felt the touch of the sharp, circular knife, and were dipping, rolling, or staggering, according to the nature and location of the wound."

"But something seemed to have happened to the invincible craft that had wrought the destruction. As Ross looked, he noticed that it had stopped and was settling. Then he saw a black spindle rise beside it, curve gracefully in the air, and dive into the sea."

The rest of the story is quickly told. The oil furnished the strange craft was inferior and its use deranged the machinery. Lieut. Ross, however, was able to save the huge, ball-shaped destroyer from destruction by himself destroying the Fulton, the only submarine craft left in the Japanese fleet. It was the effect of the inferior oil upon the machinery that prevented the strange craft from saving its transports.

The story is fiction, but Mr. Robertson, it is understood, has worked out the details of the submarine destroyer of the kind he has described, and as his plans have impressed themselves so strongly on the Holland company, it is not impossible that a new type of a warship may be given to the world, a type that will revolutionize naval warfare.

## Uncle Sam in Dire Peril.

President Casar of Venezuela has placed an order for \$250,000 worth of warships, big guns, ammunition and other paraphernalia of war for the purpose, he avers, of coming up to this country and fighting the Yankees. Poor Old Uncle Sam! With his \$0,000,000 of people, his untold resources of wealth, his squadrons of battleships, any one of which is worth more than the entire navy which Casar is capable of building in the next ten years, what can Uncle Sam do with a valiant enemy who swoops down upon him with \$250,000 worth of war apparatus and a South American thirst for gore? He will simply be forced to capitulate and haggle for the best terms obtainable from the implacable foe—Atlanta Journal.

## Overworked Railroad Employees.

It is not a fair assumption that the railroads would have fewer accidents and kill fewer employees and passengers if they never cut off thousands of men from their pay rolls in a year of record-breaking traffic? When fewer men do more work it is likely to be found that many are overtaxed. On railroads that too often means fatal drowsiness at posts of danger, carelessness from subjective nature to excessive strain. American railroads exhibit wonderful growth in business, while they go from bad to worse in respect to the protection of human life. When is the fatal weakness to be remedied—Cleveland Leader.

## Real Founder of Family.

John Hauke, a farmer living near Williamsport, Pa., celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday last week by finishing his crop of harvesting, in which he swung a cradle and kept up with men less than half his age. Later he had a family reunion, at which he dined with his great-grandchildren. Mr. Hauke is the father of twelve, grandfather of forty-six, and great-grandfather of thirty-nine. Of whom except seven are still living.



Organizing For Egg Selling.

It has often occurred to me that we farmers should take measures to dispose of our eggs in a systematic manner. I have been reading a great deal about what is doing in the way of egg associations, especially for those that are to be exported. Their plan is probably familiar to many readers of the Farmers' Review. I need only say that large syndicates of farmers are organized for the collection and sale of eggs by a central bureau. Every farmer that belongs to one of these syndicates has to conduct himself according to the rules laid down, and on the third violation of the rules is expelled from the syndicate. As membership in the syndicate is very valuable, the members are careful to conduct themselves according to the general plan. Every egg that is laid is stamped with the number of the farmer, the number of the syndicate, and the day on which the egg was laid. These eggs go to the central agency and are sorted according to the dates of being laid. The consumer knows just how old the egg is when he buys it. If he chances a farmer puts in an egg that is past its prime he is fined heavily for it, and the third repetition of the mistake will cost him his membership. This prevents his selling eggs without making very much effort, but I am certain that the price we receive for eggs is very much less than it would be under a systematic collection and sale. I believe that the consumer pays enough for them, but there is too wide a difference between what the consumer pays and what the farmer receives. When the farmers dispose of their eggs, they are competing with one another, while many of the buyers are members of syndicates of produce dealers that have eliminated the competitive feature from the business, and that it is business. They agree upon a price, above which they cannot go, but which may be reduced as much as possible. Believe me, this is to the disadvantage of the farmers, and that if we had a large number of syndicates for the collection and distribution of eggs, we would be able to sell to a little better advantage. I believe that the producer of the eggs should receive a higher price than the man that simply handles them.

Phoebe Caldwell, Butler Co., Ohio.

## Water Glass.

From time to time we receive inquiries relative to the use of water glass as a means for preserving eggs. We can, without hesitancy, recommend this as probably the best preservative to be found. This being proved by tests made both in this country and in Europe. Water glass is really soluble glass. It has two forms in commerce, one known as silicate of sodium, and the other as silicate of potassium. This may be purchased in the form of powder, or in the form of a liquid which has the taste of soda. Water glass has been used for rendering fabrics fireproof, and for hardening petrified woods. We believe that many of our readers should give this a trial. There should be about a quart of water to each quart of water glass, and this water glass should be thoroughly mixed with the water. This may be placed in a jar and the eggs placed within it, but they should not be allowed to remain more than two inches. As water evaporates very rapidly, and would soon leave the tops of the eggs uncovered and exposed to the air, the jar should be tightly covered.—Farmers' Review.

## New Colors in Poultry.

We hear a great deal about new colors in poultry, nearly all of the standard breeds now having buff or some other color grafted onto them. These new colors are very fancy and very pretty, but the farmer should understand that they are not at all so desirable during the fall months, so far as their continuance in the flock is concerned. Thus the new colors do not reappear in the young birds very readily, and it would take very many years to fix these colors so that they would reappear as often as do the standard colors. The farmer, when he buys fowls, needs something useful. If he is to breed to a standard, he wants a standard that is not variable. These new colors make it very difficult for the farmer to breed his flocks as to color. Unless he wants to produce breeding birds, he should have standard birds, and he should have a few of the new colors.

## Changes in Plants.

For twenty years the scientists have been working on the problem of changing the chemical makeup of plants. Corn is being bred to give, in some strains more protein, in others more starch, and in others more oil. We have yet to learn whether the changes made will become permanent. About all of our economic plants have been so modified by cultivation that their original character has almost been entirely obliterated.



## The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, September 1, 1905

### "HOMELESS TWENTY-SIX."

Lonely Traveling Men's Organization Forms Branch Society at Chicago. "The Homeless Twenty-Six," whose regular habitat, as nearly as can be determined, is somewhere within Pittsburg, Pa., recently sent two wandering delegates to Chicago to organize some of the floating population of that city into a local branch, apparently for no other reason than that misery loves company, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Contrary to what might be expected, the society, although labeled "homeless" and identified by a strange, unintelligible badge worn by its members which looks like an algebric formula, is not composed of "Wandering Willies" and dusty the pavers, but is made up of traveling, business and professional men.

Twenty-six is the mystic number, because twenty-six traveling men, unable to reach their homes last Thanksgiving, which was on Nov. 25, came over together at a hotel in Pittsburg and became the charter members. From a membership of twenty-six the organization has increased to 6,500, and its branches in several large cities. The intention of the members is to add Chicago to the list.

W. S. Williams and Hiram Schoch of Pittsburg, who are themselves of the original twenty-six, a few nights ago gathered together a hundred or more of the outcasts of Chicago who wear the badge of the homeless and laid plans for regular gatherings, with headquarters at the Auditorium. No announcement was made as to who will be the executive head of the home, but undoubtedly it will be some prominent Chicago business or professional man.

"We first felt the need of an organization like this to promote sociability among traveling men when the original twenty-six found themselves stranded in Pittsburg last Thanksgiving," said Mr. Schoch.

"We wanted to enjoy our dinner in congenial company and get together for that purpose. Our stomachs started the movement, but our hearts were back of it and we were willing our heads to make a success of the organization."

### THE TWO MYSTERIES.

A Poem on Death by the Late Mary Mapes Dodge.

The death of the late Mary Mapes Dodge, editor, writer of stories and poet, which occurred recently, gives touching appropriateness to this very human poem by her on death, which, by the way, has been widely attributed to Walt Whitman, says the New York Globe.

### THE TWO MYSTERIES.

In the middle of the room near the coffin, sat Walt Whitman, holding a beautiful little girl on his lap. She looked wonderingly at the spectacle of death and then inquiringly into the face of the aged poet. "You don't know what it is, do you, my dear?" said he, and added, "I don't either."

We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep and still;  
The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and chill;  
The lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call;  
The strange white solitude of peace that settles over all.

We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart pain.  
This dread to take our daily way and walk in it again;  
We know not to what other sphere the loved one leaves us go.  
Nay, why we're in the wonder, still nor why we do not know.

But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they should come and ask us "What is life?" not one of us could say.  
Life is a mystery as deep as ever death can be.  
Yet, oh, how dear it is to us, this life we live and see!

Then might they say—these vanished ones—and blessed is the thought:  
"No death is sweet to us, beloved, though we may show you how we're glad to die."  
We may not to the quick reveal the mystery of death, but we can tell the truth.  
We cannot tell you, if you would, the mystery of breath."

The child who enters life comes not with knowledge or insight.  
So all who enter death must go as little children sent.  
Nothing is known, but, nearing God, what hath the soul to dread?  
And as life is to the living so death is to the dead.

Bertillon's "Speaking Portrait." M. Bertillon, who created the anthropometric method of identifying criminals, superintended some fresh methods at the Palais de Justice recently, says the Washington Post's special correspondent at Paris. The innovation is known as the "speaking portrait." One hundred and two members of the detective and other services were present. To each one was given a verbal "portrait"—that is to say, a description of one of his colleagues present—and he was asked to find in the assembly the one to whom the portrait applied. The experiments were highly satisfactory. Nearly all the detectives found their man. M. Bertillon was warmly congratulated by Signor Minoforo, professor of criminology at the University of Naples, who witnessed the tests, which took place in public.

Reverence on a Yacht. The Rev. J. Antie, a Canadian missionary, is a smart yacht skipper. Dr. Hutton, formerly of the Garfield Memorial hospital in Washington, knows engineering. Together they are conducting a benevolent quest in the logging and fishing camps about Vancouver, says the New York World. Mr. Antie had a craft built at a cost of \$4,

000 to serve as a floating church and hospital. Her cabin holds a congregation of sixty. She has two hospital beds, medicines and operating tools. If there are not sufficient of the Columbia can carry ill or injured men to a base hospital at Rock Bay. The skipper is the preacher, the doctor is the engineer. One deckhand and a cook complete the crew.

### EARLY ANATOMISTS.

Dissection Was Practiced in Egypt in 300 B. C.

Dr. William Williams Keen tells some interesting facts regarding the early history of dissection. The first human anatomists were in Alexandria three centuries before Christ, and they and their successors for 2,000 years were commonly reported to have indulged in autemortem dissection. Says Dr. Keen: "Vesalius was shipwrecked and died while feeling for his life on a charge. The Edinburgh set of 1545, giving the purpose the body of one criminal annually to make an anatomie of," was guarded by the legend "after he be dead." Even poetry has lent its aid to perpetuate the legend of the "invisible girl," whose ghost was believed to haunt Sir Charles Bell's anatomical rooms, where she had been dissected alive on the night preceding that appointed for her marriage."

For a long time Alexandria was the only medical center of the world, and the physician Galen (born about 120 A. D.) had to journey from Rome to the African city even to see a skeleton. He sent his students to the German battlefields to dissect the bodies of the national enemies, while he himself used as most resembling human beings. Human dissection was revived in Bologna in the fourteenth century, where Madonna Minzuloni later was professor of anatomy, undoubtedly one of the first women doctors, if not the very first. Leonardo da Vinci, painter of "The Last Supper," was a great anatomist, but dissection had fallen into disuse when Vesalius finally revived it about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Even in comparatively modern times anatomists have been the objects of attack by the populace. In 1755 Dr. John Shippen of Philadelphia was mobbed as a grave robber. Doctors' graves in New York occurred twenty-three years later and were due to the belief that the medical students robbed graves continually. It was the lack of opportunity that led to the practice of grave robbing and originated what Dr. Keen calls "a set of the lowest possible villas—the resurrectionists."

### THE TOWER OF BABEL.

History Leaves No Date by Which to Estimate its Height.

The exact date of the building of "Babel," as the Hebrews call it, is alluding to the Scriptural tower of Babel the Armenians speak of it as the Tower of the Confusion of Tongues, or the height to which it penetrated the ravaged structures of the original plains will perhaps never be known. The date of the laying of the foundation of the famous structure is usually set at 2,217 years before Christ, or in the year of the flood, 101.

The expression of the sacred-historian that its top was to "reach unto heaven" is now generally set down as a strong Hebrew phrase denoting a very lofty tower, but not necessarily meaning one that would reach to the abiding place of the Lord and his hosts. Proof that this is probable may be found in several places in holy writ. The walls of the city of Canaan are described by Moses in similar phraseology. The spies sent out by him returned and reported that the cities of that country were great and were "walled up to heaven." See Deuteronomy 1, 28, ix, 1. There is a Jewish legend in the Talmud which tells us that God did not put a stop to the building of the tower until after it had reached a height of 10,000 fathoms, which is equal to nearly twice English miles.

The sacred historians have not in a single instance left data upon which we can have a calculation of its exact height and general dimensions, and it is because of this omission that the imaginative orientals and other ancient writers have even such fabulous and extravagant traditions concerning it. Even St. Jerome alleges from the

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and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

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## Ayer's

Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

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cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

For Gray Hair

testimony of eyewitnesses who claim to have seen and examined the ruins of the skyscraper shaft that in his day (born 345 A. D.) it was over four miles high. While considering these untenable notions it may not be out of place to mention that other fanciful writers make its height range all the way from a single furlong to 100 miles in height. See Lawson's Bible Cyclopædia, volume 1, page 259.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Cheap pills always look particularly cheap on toll work hands.

An old quarrel is like an old wound, liable to break out at any time.

There is this difference: Lovers make up a quarrel because they enjoy it and married people because they have to.

If you are satisfied with yourself you are contented, and if you are not satisfied you are ungrateful. What is a man to be?

It is strange how a man's duty appears so plain to you and how he looks right at it, and has such poor eyesight he can't see it.

How well dressed, neat people are admired; for they pay so much attention to your personal appearance as you should? Care in this particular pays good dividends.—Aitchison Globe.

### A Mutual Arrangement.

A certain poet made a good deal of money, but, being extravagant, he was always in debt. Then he wooed, won and wedded a young woman of great wealth. Thereafter times were better with him. At breakfast during his honeymoon the bride said to the poet tenderly, "Does the fact that I have money, dearest, make any difference to you?"

"To be sure it does, my love," the poet answered.

"What difference?" she asked.

"Why," said he, "it is such a comfort to know that if I should die you'd be provided for."

"And if I should die?" said the bride.

"Then," he returned, "I'd be provided for."

### Seasickness.

A French naval surgeon, Dr. Legrand, says that of all the means of relieving seasickness only one is really effective. "It is to maintain the abdomen absolutely rigid from the moment of setting foot on the vessel. To do this a belt of ordinary tightness is sufficient. The abdomen must be bandaged with a layer of wadding and bands of flannel in a word, absolute compression must be attained, care being taken to do the bandaging from below upward toward the chest."

Dr. Legrand adds: "The important thing is not to be afraid to make the bands too tight; otherwise the complete suppression of the symptoms cannot be obtained."

### Diplomatic.

A British nobleman who was sued for breach of promise declared to the jury that it was impossible for him to contradict a lady and that therefore he would not deny that he had made the promise, but he insisted that the lady had exaggerated the value of his affections and that that value was a fair question for a jury. The lady recovered 1 per cent or so of her original claim, and the indicted nobleman declared that the cross examination of her by his counsel was amply worth the money.

### Feeling.

"Ah, your language! Let us do it with cult."

"What's the matter, count?"

"First his novel set say so man was unknown."

"Yes?"

"Zen eet says he was cured."—Pittsburg Post.

### Not Jealous.

"Is she jealous of her husband?"

"Oh, no, not at all. She often permits him to sit in corners and take the ladies who are not generally referred to as 'good old souls.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The most valuable load of farm produce which the farmer can haul to town these days is a load of wool. We have seen of a few cases where such a load brought nearly \$1,000. We also recall the time, and it is not so very long ago either, when if one wanted to send a car of wool to some home he had to prepay the freight. Wise legislation and the fearful drought in Australia brought about this changed condition for the sheep men.

## LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Emma Selig is visiting in Chicago. Geo. Zimmer was visiting here Sunday.

Don't forget the Libertyville fair next week.

Miss Anna Schaffer was on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koffen was visiting in Chicago this week.

H. Huesching and wife attended the picnic at the Palatine Sunday.

This hot weather has put the Quaker oats smile on our ice man.

Mrs. J. C. Mathei has returned to her beautiful home at Lakeside.

Wm. Emiling has lost some more cows of anthrax this week, and Wm. Stille lost one.

W. H. Ahlgrim & Co. now have a nice line of samples for your fall and winter suits. Better put in your order early so as to get the best choice.

### Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember that after marriage many quarrels can be avoided by keeping their digestion in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. C. Brown, of Bennettville, Ill., says: "For years my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." The Barrington Pharmacy sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

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# Rear Children Like Plants

## LUTHER BURBANK'S PLAN TO IMPROVE MANKIND

California's Horticultural Wizard Would Not Tarry Little Ones With the Fear of Hell, but Would Have Their Environment Healthy and Pleasant—Put the Best in Them by Contact With the Best Outside. Let Nature Teach Lesson of Good and Proper Living

Americans of the Future to Be "Morally Beautiful and Intellectually Fit"—Characteristics of Races That Make Up Our Nation Will Show in the Composite With Many Evil Traits Removed. Finished Product to Be Race of the Future

LUTHER BURBANK, the famous naturalist of Santa Rosa, Cal., whose extraordinary achievements in improving fruits, flowers, trees and vegetables have made him famous, recently made the following statement to the New York World's staff correspondent in San Francisco who had asked him if it was possible to cultivate the human race by methods similar to those with which he has transformed the plants:

In my work with flowers and plants and trees I have been led naturally to analogous problems. Man has always figured in my calculations, and as the human species is the highest type of life I could not escape the conclusion that as long as plant life could be controlled by human hands mankind might likewise be subjected to similar influences and the race similarly improved. I did not go out of the way to form these deductions. They came sharply and quickly and naturally and are as much a part of my study today as the production of rare fruits and flowers.

If we hope for an improvement of the human race we must begin with the child, as the child responds more readily to environment than any creature that exists. The change may come in the first generation, and it may not. It may not show at all for many generations, but patience and constant at-

tention will finally reap the reward, and the fruit will be more than worth while. When the test has been made successfully and the product attained it will be a survival of the most beautiful, the most precious or the fittest, whichever you may wish to call it.

The two forces to be considered in reproduction are heredity and environment. A great force is necessary to change the aspect of nature. Great heat or electricity or some such powerful influence must be brought to bear upon them. A less potent influence will work a complete change in plant life. A minimal degree of heat, the sunshine, the atmosphere, all will directly affect the growth of plants and the production of fruits and flowers. And when we come to animal life we find that the force of influence necessary to effect a transformation is very slight. That is why environment plays such an important part in the development of man.

Environment and Heredity.

In child rearing environment is equally essential to heredity. Mind you, I do not say that heredity is of no consequence. It is a great factor and often makes environment almost useless. When the hereditary instincts are heredity ingrained environment may have a hard battle to effect a change in the child, but that a change can be wrought by the surroundings we all know. The particular subject may be stubborn against the influence of environment, but repeated application to the same modifying forces in succeeding generations will accomplish the desired objects.

All animal life is sensitive to environment. You can change the oyster by gradually changing its environment, and you know the oyster is a very low type of life. Take an ox, a horse, a dog, a man, and that which often counts most in the development of each is environment. Of all animals that are sensitive to the most sensitive surroundings are upon it as the outside work acts upon the plate in the camera. Every possible influence acting exteriorly will leave its impress on the child, and the tests which it inherits will be overcome to a certain extent, in many cases almost being even more apparent than heredity. The child is like a cut diamond, its many facets revealing impressions not possible to a pebble, with this difference, however,

set the country, and that study will lead to new knowledge in psychic thought. The man of the future ages may prove a somewhat different order of being from that of the present. He may look upon us as we today look upon our forebears.

Sometimes I am appalled when I read of the increase of insanity, suicide, murder, the life of the few. Statistics show many things to make us pause, but after all the proper point of view is that of the optimist. The time will come when insanity will be reduced, suicides and murders will be fewer and man will become a being of few ills and kindly troubles.

Finest Human Product Ever Known.

Wherever you have a nation in which there is no variation there is comparatively little insanity or crime or excited morality or genius. Here in America, where the variation is greatest, the statistics show a greater percentage of insanity and all other variations. As time goes on in its endless and countless course environment will crystallize the American nation. Its varying elements will become unified, and the resulting product will probably have the finest human product ever known. The colony, the perfume, the size, the shape, that were unattained in plants will have their analogies in the composition, the American of the future.

And now what will hasten this development most of all? The proper rearing of children. Don't feed the child on dogmatic religion; give him nature. Let his soul drink in all that is pure and sweet. Raise him amid pleasant surroundings. If he comes into the

world with a soul groping in darkness let him see and feel the light. Don't terrify him in early life with the fear of an after world. There never was a child that was made noble and good by the fear of a hell. Let nature teach him the lessons of good and proper living, combined with a well balanced nourishment. That child will grow to be the best man or woman. Put the best in him by a contact with the best outside. He or she will absorb it as a plant does the sunshine and the dew.

LUTHER BURBANK.

JAPAN'S FIVE ARMIES.

New Russia Estimates Her Own Strength in the Field.

According to the Russian Laval, the Japanese armies in the field number from 550,000 to 600,000 men. That is the Russian official estimate. This force consists of nineteen divisions, six of which are newly formed, and twenty-two reserve brigades. The battalions number from 288 to 404, giving a total of from 430,000 to 450,000 bayonets. Leaving out the reserve and depot forces, the cavalry numbers at least 50,000 regiments.

General Kuraki of the First army has from 104 to 108 battalions, equal to 115,000 to 120,000 bayonets. General Oku of the Second army has 100 to 104 battalions, numbering 110,000 to 115,000 bayonets. General Nogai of the Third army has 76 to 80 battalions, composed of 85,000 to 90,000 bayonets. General Nodai, Fourth army, occupies the center of the Japanese armies with 40 battalions and 45,000 bayonets. General Kawamura, Fifth army, closes the list with 66 to 70 battalions, comprising 73,000 to 80,000 bayonets.

All these five armies have telephonic connection and are so placed that they can act in quick conjunction with each other. In addition an army is mobilized for the maritime provinces.

The Test Case in Kansas.

A stranger in Paola, Kan., is impressed by the great number of tents in all parts of the town and is naturally led to the conclusion that there is a bad fever for sleeping outdoors, says a Paola dispatch. It started early last summer and has grown steadily, as each one who has tried it tells of the benefits he has received from sleeping outdoors. "Since I began to sleep in a tent," said a follower of the fad, "I feel much better. Before I began to sleep outdoors I never felt refreshed when I got up in the morning. Now I feel bright and am able to do my work much better."

Apple Kept For a Year in Icehouse.

Alonso Wolfe, a well-to-do farmer in Lake township, Luzerne county, Pa., has for years been trying to study out how to keep apples for a year or more, says a Wilkes-Barre Record. Last September he put two bushels of his selected Northern Spy apples in his icehouse and kept them at a certain temperature. The other day he carted them to Wilkes-Barre where they brought a big price. They had not a spot or blemish on them and were as hard as a rock. They were simply perfect and the only year old apples to be had in this valley.

# The Dodging Period

of a woman's life is the name often given to "dodging of life." Your nerves come at long intervals, and grow weaker until they stop. The danger lies in the fact that dodging causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by taking

## WINE CARDUI

Woman's Refuge in Distress. It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, migraines, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui being a safety through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

EVERYTHING BUT DEATH. I suffered from the above symptoms for many years, until I took Cardui, which cured me. I am now a healthy woman, and I don't know I was taking it.

A CITY'S FARM COLONY

Municipal Project of Cleveland to Help the Needy.

LAST TRACT OF LAND PURCHASED

On Thirteen Hundred Acres a Number of Suitable Buildings Will Be Erected For the Poor of the City—When Desirable, Each Individual Will Be Given a Small Plot For Cultivation.

The city of Cleveland, O., has undertaken a municipal experiment which if successful will have much to do with revolutionizing its general attitude toward the treatment of the criminal, dependent and defective classes, says a Cleveland dispatch. Eight hundred and fifty acres of land have been purchased, which, with an adjoining 420 acres recently bought for cemetery purposes, makes a total area of 1,270 acres, or two square miles. This vast tract of land, two miles from the public square, will furnish advantageous locations for the various institutions which the municipality finds necessary and useful in the department of charities and correction. It will be known as the Cleveland farm colony.

The administration building will be located on the summit of a ridge which traverses the center of the tract, from which is an extended view over the farm and many miles beyond. Located distant from one another will be the house of correction, the detention hospital, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a general hospital for convalescent and chronic cases, a hospital for the treatment of the drink and drug habits, a home for orphaned and abandoned children and a home for wayward girls.

A municipal hospital car with beds and attendant nurses will be run over the suburban line from the city to the different hospitals on the farm. Special cars will also be employed for the other departments of the colony.

The infirmary or home for aged and defective poor will be one of the first institutions to be removed to the new site. While there will be larger wards for the more helpless as far as possible, the residents will be grouped in cottages. Here separate groups will be made according to nationality and congenial tastes.

Husbands and wives will occupy a part of a cottage by themselves. Each family will be given a small plot of ground for cultivation. Here will be located not a monumental institution, but a

village of unfortunates, with homelike surroundings, sufficient activity to foster a feeling of independence, some room for indoor games and amusements and all in the midst of the free open country, flowers, trees and gardens.

To the residents of the other institutions will be given freedom from city temptations, the privilege of outdoor life and of regaining the normal physical conditions which are important open country, trees and gardens.

Because of mental and bodily defects many of these people have been crowded out of the ranks of the regular strenuous industries in shops and factories. With every industrial depression a larger number of them are forced into the ranks of the criminal and dependent classes. Unlike the crowded factories, the land always furnishes opportunities for the weak and defective to do some work according to their abilities. The men past their prime, the crippled, the feeble minded, who can give only a partial fragment of day's labor, will here have a fair chance to use their limited talents.

In two square miles of land, with its wooded hills, rolling meadows and flowered fields, with its walks, drives and gardens, with its cottages, shops and barns, with its cattle, sheep and fowl, this farm colony will offer larger opportunities for useful, happier lives for the weak, unfortunate and poor of a great city.

A "SUPERMARINE" BOAT.

Novel High Speed Craft Devised by French Engineer.

A novel form of high speed boat has recently been devised by a French engineer, M. de Lambert, which involves the displacement of the water rather than the hull, says Harper's Weekly. It is termed a "skating," or "supermarine," boat, for it is constructed to glide on the surface of the water rather than experience resistance by being immersed and passing through.



MAPLE CITY SELF-WASHING SOAP, gives that spot white finish so pleasing to good housewives.

Subscribe for

The Review  
A Home Paper.

This is accomplished by means of five inclined planes, which are fixed on the bottom of the hull and which when the boat is at rest are a few inches in the water. When the engine is started the hull is raised, so that the boat runs with less resistance on the inclined planes, which then rest on a mixture of air and water.

With a twelve horsepower petroleum motor it is reported that a speed of from twenty-six to twenty-eight knots an hour can be made, a rate not always attained by motor boats with eighty horsepower engines. The new boat is also capable of being hauled with considerable facility and stopped readily.

The attainment of high speed by motor boats which run on the surface of the water rather than through it has attracted some attention lately, and an English high speed boat was built where this idea was considered in designing the hull, but the use of the inclined planes to diminish the resistance was successfully carried out in quite novel and will be tried further.

New Harbors For Manila.

Manila is to have two new harbors, one 600 feet long by 70 feet wide, the other 650 feet by 100.

Farenoanable.

First Shoe Store Clerk—Women are so unreasonable.

Second Ditto—That's right. A woman came in yesterday and said she wanted a shoe that was both comfortable and stylish.—Philadelphia Record.

Before Hairpins Were Invented.

Mr. Blighs—I see by this paper that hairpins were invented in 1545 and Mrs. Blighs—Dear me! How do you suppose women buttoned their shoes and unlaced theirs before that?

Action is eloquence. The eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

MILES T. LAMEY,

INSURANCE

AGENT.

Represent five of the leading fire insurance companies of the world

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

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Dealers in

Building Material,

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HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN

Hair Renewer

Renews the hair, makes it new again, restores the freshness. Just what you need if your hair is faded or turning gray, for it always restores the color. Stops falling hair, also.

—"Yes!"

—"Yes!"

—"Very enjoyable; I saw an interesting account of it in last evening's Post."

—"Didn't you?"

Well, why don't you read The Chicago Evening Post?"

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# The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.  
(Author of "The Demerol of Power," "A Terrible Story," "The Life of a Convict")

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.  
"Your chief is out of danger," finally said the doctor, turning to Pearson and Sharkey. "With proper care he will be able to be moved on a stretcher in two or three days."  
"Your duty is done then, doctor," replied Pearson, who seemed to be the leader, now that the captain was disabled. "Now, in the matter of your joining our band, which would you prefer, to depart or to continue with us?"

"I am willing to join you, providing," began the doctor.  
"Providing we will guarantee you protection, an ample salary, and a chance at some future time to obtain revenge upon a certain doctor whom you have a grudge against, is that it?" interrupted Pearson.

"That is it," said Schiller.  
"Are you willing to take the oath of allegiance to our cause?"

"I am."  
"I am."  
"I am."

Evidently they had prepared for such a ceremony as that which followed, for they escorted the doctor into yet another room leading off from the see they were in. Here were fully as many horses stabled as there were men accommodated in the other room. In one corner was a pile of brush and several corn stalks.

"You will now repeat after me the oath that binds us together, bearing this in mind, that our promises to you will be fulfilled only after you have proved yourself worthy of it!"

"I do solemnly swear," said Pearson. "I do solemnly swear," repeated the doctor in a firm voice.

"That I will not betray any of the secrets, haunts, modes of gaining a livelihood, the character of a brother, to anyone who is not entitled to know them; nor will I let any one else betray any of the secrets, if in my power to prevent, even if I have to

most beautiful, refined and simple, such as are all good girls brought up by pure parents. Her heart and hand had been sought for by many, but she was fanny free and heart whole as yet. The fact that her path had been strewn with flowers and the thorns had been carefully hidden from sight. A vision of beauty and grace, and as sweet as she was beautiful.

Having introduced the main personalities of our story, we shall now take the liberty of inserting a clipping taken from the Plaindealer of Friday, June 13th:

"Dr. Huntington, the well known practitioner and genial leader of society and his daughter, the beautiful Miss Pearl, have very mysteriously disappeared from the haunts which know them so well, as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed them. The facts of the case are these, as near as we can learn:

At 7:30 o'clock last evening, the doctor was engaged with his patient, in his office, when the door bell rang violently.

"Mrs. Huntington answered the summons. The caller is described by her as a man of medium build and height, wearing a heavy beard and mustache. He said he wished to see Dr. Huntington immediately. A man has been nearly killed through a railroad accident, and the doctor must come right away!"

"The wife informed Dr. Huntington, and the visitor was admitted to the doctor's presence. Dr. Huntington hastily secured his medicine and instrument case, a roll of cotton, bandaging, some linen, and prepared bandages and left the office with the man, bidding his patients good-bye for the day. In front of the door stood a bay horse hitched to an open wagon. The stranger got in first and held out his hand for the case.

"Just then Thaddeus Whalen, of

row struck on hearing that such was not the case, and that they had not sent for the doctor.

"Armed citizens have patrolled the railroad track up and down for miles, but could find no trace of blood to bear out the statement of the girl that her father had been hurt in crossing the track, and up to this time all is wrapped in mystery as to the disappearance of the two."

## CHAPTER XI.

The True Facts of the Disappearance of Dr. Huntington and Daughter. Dr. Huntington, after his interview with Thaddeus Whalen, was driven off in the carriage of the driver; down Main street, then off on Forest avenue, crossed the railroad track, which circumscribed the town, and as the rays of the summer sun disappeared behind the high trees at the edge of the wood, the main came in sight of Squire Briggs' house. As the driver made no sign of slackening up to allow the doctor to alight, the medical man attempted to get out while the vehicle was in motion.

"The wounded person is at the hired men's quarters down at the far end of the farm," said the driver, placing a restraining hand upon the doctor's arm.

"Why, I thought the old cabin was deserted—too dilapidated to be of service as a dwelling," said the doctor suspiciously. He did not recollect of having ever seen the driver, his rig or his team before. If it had not been for fear of making a mistake, he would have refused to go further, and it was not without misgiving that he rode the few rods further, through a narrow lane, running through a narrow strip of timber.

The cabin spoken of was situated at the edge of the wood, in a far corner of the vast farm field. It was an old-fashioned log hut of one room, size about forty by fifty feet, with a fireplace in one end, and a window on each side. The door and yard were enclosed. It had not been tenanted for a considerable period. The former looked as if it were to decay, while grass had grown over the path leading from the timber down to the front door. The window was boarded up, but through the cracks in the window and the cracks in the walls caused by the mud falling away from between the logs, shone a dim light, which could not have been seen very far.

Arriving at the end of the lane, the team was hitched to the fence, and the doctor and driver walked toward the house door. There was a sound as of shuffling feet on the inside of the house, then the driver opened the door, motioning to the doctor to enter first.

The scene presented to the gaze of the doctor was one gotten up especially for his benefit, and calculated to throw him completely off his guard, which it did. On a rude bunk, placed before the fireplace, rested the form of a man, supposed to be wounded. Near the head of the bunk, on a three-legged stool, sat a tin cup containing what looked like water. On the head of an upturned barrel in a candlestick, burned a candle that furnished the flickering light which illumined the rude interior. All these things were apparent to Dr. Huntington as he plainly seen—but he did not see the form of a man behind the door.

The driver motioned again to the doctor to enter, and the doctor did so. As he crossed the threshold, the door was closed behind him. The exposed dying man quickly turned and blew out the light and while the doctor stood undecided how to act, he was pounced upon from behind, his arms plained, a rough axe thrust into his mouth, and he was thrown roughly upon the floor.

The candle was lit again and over the doctor stooped Dr. Schiller, he had seen and one time rival in the love of the woman Dr. Huntington had married.

(To be continued.)

## UNCLE SAM IN BUSINESS.

Likely to Do Things on a Large Scale. When He Operates at All.

Uncle Sam may not set up as a business man, but when he does go into business he is likely to do it in a large way, as he does for instance at the New York navy yard, where are located the largest naval storehouses in the United States.

In the general stores there is carried a stock of material, merchandise and supplies of the most varied character, including lumber, cordage, and provisions, clothing, shoes and linens, including many articles of ship supplies and everything required for the sailors' personal wants amounting in value to upward of \$10,000,000.

The business done in these storehouses last year ended in 1904 amounted to more than \$30,000,000.

Supplies are received here from many sources and from here they are shipped to all parts of the world. The shipments in the course of the fiscal year 1904 aggregated more than \$50,000,000 and comprised more than 41,000 packages.

The official who administers this business, of a volume that would be counted big among the biggest businesses done by private concerns is but as the General Storekeeper, this post being occupied by a pay director of the United States navy.

She Was It.

Miss Gaddie—Your brother and I were partners in a little game of what at Hoyte's house last evening.

Miss Knox—Oh! I thought it might be you.

Miss Gaddie—Why, what did he tell you about it?

Miss Knox—He just said he had had a rubber at what.

## MEMBERS OF THE W. R. C. ON GEN. KING'S OFFICIAL STAFF



KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD. MRS. ELIZABETH A. TURNER.

Commander-in-chief King has filled the vacancies on his staff in unique fashion, and one that has no precedent in U. S. A. annals. He has appointed "as a tribute to the noble work of the W. R. C." three of its earliest presidents, viz.: Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, the present treasurer of the department of Massachusetts; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner of Bridgeport and Kate Brownlee Sherwood of Ohio, members of his official staff.

Doubtless the presence of these three distinguished ladies upon the staff of the commander-in-chief will mark a new departure in the Denver encampment, and complications may arise if their new duties demand their absence from the convention of the W. R. C., where they are always very much in evidence.

## HOPE OF THE NATION. LESSON TAUGHT BY WAR.

Farmer Boy to Be Great Directing Force, Says Exchange. The farmer boy is the hope of this nation. He is in a position to make a man of himself, and great directing force of the nation. He asks no man for employment if he is the fortunate owner of a little farm. His vote and his voice should show how glorious it is to be endowed with the spirit of a true patriot. One may as well try to buy the soul of an educated southern farmer boy as to buy his vote, says an exchange.

The white boys of the south, chiefly of Anglo-Saxon lineage are of the best strains known to the world's history. The Cavalier, the Scotch-Irish, the Huguenot, the small admixture of the Pennsylvania Dutch, form the whole of its population. Add to this the fact that they have inherited a master's temper and courage from their ancestors, and the result is a man of the most manhood form the very wood and warp of their fibre. All they need is industrial training to lead the world in agriculture, commerce, mining, manufacturing and transportation.—Palatka Times-Herald.

## SHOULD WAR BE HUMANE?

Pertinent Consideration as to Size and Deadliness of Bullets. Is the military bullet too small. Japan uses a German-silver or steel-jacketed bullet of less than .25 caliber. It is long, built for speed, range and fat trajectory. Our army uses a bullet slightly larger. They are called "humane," because the wounds they make are small, almost always antiseptic and heal quickly. But they have not the stopping power of the larger balls and many experts believe that they tend to prolong wars by lowering the death rate and permitting men to engage again in fighting soon after they have been wounded. Is a long war preferable to a short, bloody one? Has the reappearance of bayonet-stabbing, due to the reduced killing power of the bullet, made war more humane? And finally, can war ever be humane?—"With the Procession," Everette's Magazine.

## Peril in the Naval Plunger.

In deciding that Torpedo Boat Destroyers, with inexperienced crews, shall not be allowed to plunge in water deeper than eight fathoms, and that a conveyance must be on hand with lifting apparatus the naval board has sought to prevent any such terrible disasters as overcame the French submarine off Algiers recently. In spite of the fact that the acceptance of the new thing and that they were invented as long ago as our civil war, when a confederate submarine destroyed a union boat, incidentally killing all of its crew, the board has not reached a stage when it can be operated safely by any but experts, and even then accidents may happen, with the most serious consequences.—Boston Transcript.

## Will Fight "Tainted Money."

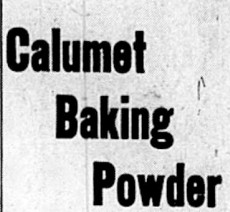
Dr. Washington Gladden will introduce a resolution aimed at the acceptance of the new thing and that they were invented as long ago as our civil war, when a confederate submarine destroyed a union boat, incidentally killing all of its crew, the board has not reached a stage when it can be operated safely by any but experts, and even then accidents may happen, with the most serious consequences.—Boston Transcript.

## Marking Historical Spots.

Marking the birthplace of Chester A. Arthur was the beginning of a movement that is spreading and that may well be carried further yet. A monument in memory of Ann Street and the Ellis Allen tower in Burlington have already been dedicated. There are numerous places in Vermont that have been the scene of historic events or the birthplace of distinguished people and local patriotism should prompt us to mark that they are all marked in some way. We cannot erect a Bennington monument or an Ethan Allen tower at all the places but we can easily erect a stone or a tablet to mark the spot and preserve their memory. A simple bronze tablet, such as placed on the wall of the pavilion in Montpelier, makes a permanent record of the visit of Lafayette to the city, would be sufficient in most cases.—Montpelier Argus.

## For Health and Economy

Calumet Baking Powder



"Best by Test"

Used in Millions of Homes

Both Tarkington in Luck.

While Booth Tarkington was in Paris he became interested in aeronautics. The captive balloons in the vicinity of the Eiffel tower so caught his fancy that he made many ascents, growing more infatuated with each experience. His dad just missed resulting disastrously to him. He decided on giving a lunch in midair, but at the last moment an important guest found it impossible to be present, so it was decided to postpone the affair. The balloon in which they were to have made their ascent broke from its moorings and drifted far ahead, giving the people who had taken the place of Mr. Tarkington's party a terribly rough experience before it landed them on terra firma.

## CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Box of Cuticura Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and used them as directed. The dandruff cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

## Rascally New York Lawyers.

At no time in the history of New York have so many lawyers been under indictment for felonies as today. Neither is there any period when prisons and penitentiaries of the state included in their list of inmates as many lawyers as at present. What is more striking perhaps is the fact that among the men to be called for judgment this fall are some of the most successful and prominent practitioners of the day. There are in the state prisons of New York, as shown by the prison commission report for the current year, 193 lawyers.

## The Outlook's Magazine Number for September contains seven or eight specially illustrated features, a really charming story by Zona Gale, and the weekly survey of the world's history and comment on men, books and things. The Peace Conference at Portsmouth is discussed in the second of the articles sent directly to the Outlook by its staff correspondents at Portsmouth, and it is picturesquely brought before the eye by an eight-page pictorial feature—many of the photographs in which were taken expressly for the Outlook by its own photographer at Portsmouth, Mr. Arthur Hewitt.

## Expects to "Reach Pan."

Somewhat congratulated Russell Sage the other day on his hearty appearance just after he had passed his eighty-ninth birthday. Mr. Sage replied, "I expect to reach Pan," meaning that he hoped to reach the age of 100.

## Railway Notes.

Mr. I. P. Spining, who for several years past has occupied the position of Northwestern passenger agent of the C. & O., has been appointed General Northern Agent of the Big Four Railway, with headquarters at 233 Clark street, Chicago.

## Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## The Best Results in Starching

can be obtained only by using De-Can starch. Washes, setting, or soaking for same thing—no cooking required.

A woman's worst fault is her inclination to believe everything a man tells her.



On his bare breast was burned in living flesh the initials "C. C."

kill, or be killed in the defense of the same. That I will never see a worthy brother wronged, nor knowingly wrong him; that I will do everything in my power to promote the interests of my associates, to uphold and hold together my kind. That I will abide by the laws, and in every way do my best to improve the common lot of my fellows. That I will yield up my life to them, my body to mold and rot, should I fall in my duty to you! Amen! Do you so promise?"

"I promise!" was the answer.

"Then I will create you a member of the CONVICTS' CLUB. Here your heart!"

Two of the desperadoes stepped to the doctor's side, while he feebly attempted to carry out the order, but through this ordeal he was as helpless as a child.

A red hot branding iron was brought from the stove, and before the doctor could cry out, or offer resistance, he was seized and held against his bare breast was burned in the living flesh the initials "C. C."

"You are now the equal of any of us, and your life belongs to the king of the convict country!"

## CHAPTER X.

Abduction of Doctor and Pearl Huntington.

Dr. Huntington heard of the pardon of Dr. Schiller, and was gratified in one sense of the world. He was not a hard-hearted man and really felt sorry for his guilty brother. Dr. Huntington recalled the words spoken by Dr. Schiller in reference to being revenged, and was constantly in fear of the result. But as the years went by after Schiller's release and no sign was made, Huntington felt easier.

Dr. Huntington was now a prosperous man, and a very successful practitioner. He had tasted the fruits of honest toil and enjoyed the flavor. He owned a beautiful residence, furnished throughout in sumptuous style; was blessed with a handsome and worthy helpmate, and still more handsome daughter. He has ceased to care for old England and his aristocratic family and had passed them from memory—a happy and contented man, engrossed in his profession, working for the best interests of his fellow townsmen and neighbors.

The daughter grew up to be an honor and credit to her parents. She was

Forest avenue, came killed, and asked if the doctor was to appear at Miss Reynolds' reception, which was held last evening, at which the doctor was to speak. The doctor replied: "The 'Abi Thad, glad you came alone. As I don't know when I can get off, I'm called to attend a man who has been hurt down at Squire Briggs' house."

"Dr. Huntington jumped into the wagon, the impatient driver whipped the horse into a spirited gallop and disappeared. This is the last time Dr. Huntington was seen.

Mrs. Huntington and daughter were preparing for the reception, only waiting for the return of the doctor. An old friend of the family, Mrs. Lillie Thompson, of Oak street, dropped in shortly afterward, and the two older heads, getting tired of waiting, resolved to wait for the doctor's return, thinking that the doctor and his daughter, who was to wait for him, would overtake them before their destination was reached. But neither the doctor nor his daughter attended the reception.

"At 9 o'clock, no word having been received from the doctor, Mrs. Huntington grew uneasy. Unable to enjoy herself, on account of the strange absence of her husband, Mrs. Huntington requested Mr. Whalen to escort her home. Arriving, they were surprised to find the house deserted—but upon the reenterable in the parlor was found a note from Miss Huntington.

"Dear Mama—Papa has been hurt in crossing the railroad track, and I have gone to him.

PEARL.

"Upon reading the letter Mrs. Huntington became greatly excited and exclaimed: "This is Schiller's work!"

(Schiller, who will recollect, was the doctor who was convicted of malpractice and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, upon the testimony of Dr. Huntington.)

"Oh! fudge!" said Mr. Whalen.

"Oh! Mrs. Huntington, even from the first, would not believe that her husband was hurt."

"Mr. Whalen succeeded in temporarily pacifying Mrs. Huntington, and called upon the best interests of his fellow townsmen and neighbors."

The daughter grew up to be an honor and credit to her parents. She was







# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PERMANENT: MILES T. LAMEY  
TREASURER:

JOHN C. FLAGG, HENRY DOWLA  
SILAS ROBERTSON, W. E. PETER  
F. O. WILLIAMS, J. D. DOCKERTY  
CLARENCE, L. R. BERRY  
POLICE MAINTENANCE, A. C. LORIN  
Treasurer, W. E. PETER  
Attorney, G. W. SPENCER  
DEPT. OF WATER WORKS, W. E. PETER  
FIRE MARSHAL, H. S. MEYER

## Arrival and Departure of Trains C. & N. W. Ry.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.			
NORTH.		SOUTH.	
CHICAGO	PALETTE	CHICAGO	PALETTE
7:00 a.m.	8:45	8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:05	11:10	11:05	11:30
1:20 p.m.	2:15	2:20 p.m.	2:50
3:40	4:45	4:40	5:10
5:40	6:45	6:40	7:10
8:10	9:15	9:10	9:40
10:40	11:45	11:40	12:10
12:40	1:45	1:40	2:10
3:40	4:45	4:40	5:10
5:40	6:45	6:40	7:10
8:10	9:15	9:10	9:40
10:40	11:45	11:40	12:10
12:40	1:45	1:40	2:10

SUNDAY TRAINS.			
NORTH.		SOUTH.	
CHICAGO	PALETTE	CHICAGO	PALETTE
7:00 a.m.	8:45	8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:05	11:10	11:05	11:30
1:20 p.m.	2:15	2:20 p.m.	2:50
3:40	4:45	4:40	5:10
5:40	6:45	6:40	7:10
8:10	9:15	9:10	9:40
10:40	11:45	11:40	12:10
12:40	1:45	1:40	2:10

\*Saturday only.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUNGE LODGE NO. 78, A. F. & A. M. meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.  
BARRINGTON LODGE NO. 88, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.  
LOUNGE CHAPTER, NO. 94, ORDER EASTERN STAR, meets first and third Friday evenings at Masonic hall.  
AUXILIARY LODGE NO. 46, DAUGHTERS OF HEBEAH, meets first and third Friday evenings at Masonic hall.  
BARRINGTON CAMP NO. 80, M. W. A. meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.  
BARRINGTON COURT, NO. 278, COURT OF HONOR, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.  
BARRINGTON GARRISON, NO. 127, K. of G. meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.  
MAYFLOWER CAMP, NO. 266, R. N. A. meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.  
BARRINGTON LODGE NO. 48, MYSTIC WORKS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Tuesday at Odd Fellows hall.  
GENERAL SWEETBY POST, NO. 25, G. A. R. meets second Friday of each month at G. A. R. hall.  
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Friday, September 1, 1905

## IN FAIR TIME.

BY FLORENCE J. BOYCE.  
In the Designer.

In the warm September days,  
When the hills are in a haze,  
An' the katydids an' crickets makin' music in the air,  
An' I hear the jays a-screamin'  
Then it aches sets me dreamin'  
O' the happy times we use ter have ago in the fair.  
An' I shet my eyes, an' then I can see the boys again  
As we rattled to the fair grounds in a noisy double load,  
An' I hear the friendly lowin' O' the cattle in the mowin'  
To the herds the men were drivin' down the dusty country road.  
How the brass band use ter play!  
An' we'd put the team away,  
An' go round to see the rabbits, an' the coops o' fancy hens,  
An' the sheep that stood a-breatin' As they stamped a foot in greetin'.  
An' the coils that wanned to us as they ambled round the pens.  
To a tree a bull was tied,  
An' he bellowed, an' cried,  
As with lowered head he walked around a-pawin' up the grass.  
From the stand, before the races,  
When the judges took their places,  
The starter rapped his stick an' cried "Bring out your 70 class."  
An' the old brown foal ball—  
There were pictures on the wall,  
An' a lot o' crocheted tidies, an' a shelf o' garden sars,  
An' Aunt Rhoda's quilt you'd see there—  
Every year it use ter be there,  
Till it almost seemed belongin' to the beam it hung across.  
When comes September days,  
An' the hills are in a haze,  
I forget the lines o' silver that are showin' in my hair,  
An' I almost feel like givin' Half the years that I be'n livin'  
Just to feel the way I use ter feel a-join' to the fair.

It is announced that the Russian-Japanese war is about ended. We are pleased at the termination of the great conflict and so is everybody except those dealers who have used the war as an excuse to double prices on the necessities of life. What excuse they will now offer to keep up the almost prohibitive prices on meats and flour is not known, but they will find one.

The Elgin Courier Dundee correspondent says: "For unknown reasons Ray McNeil who has been employed by J. F. Keegan, suddenly made up his mind to depart for other fields, so he packed up everything but a few

obligations and started out." The young man is a musical artist, located here a year or so ago and "infatuated" some of our fair sex by his musical abilities.

Fruits of all varieties are now arriving in quantities. The local markets are well stocked with peaches, pears, melons, and some apples. Prices are a trifle higher than last year.

The Chicago Telephone company will probably open an exchange at Cary in about a month. J. M. Geddes is at work there in the interests of the company.

Miss Edna Homuth is enjoying a vacation this week from her duties in the postoffice.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

That the Following Were Local News Items Nine Years Ago?

William Jahnholt died at Barrington Center.

The W. R. C. gave a picnic at the Hollister homestead.

Henry Sprague, of Cary, committed suicide by taking laudanum.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. M. A. Bennett in honor of her 30th birthday.

The new M. E. parsonage was dedicated by Rev. Hardin, presiding elder of this district.

Mrs. M. Correll, sister of Mrs. Jennie Kingsly died at Chicago. Remains were brought here for interment.

Building on the farm of E. W. Riley destroyed by fire. A large quantity of grain and hay was also destroyed.

The Seventh Congressional District Democratic convention held in Chicago.

M. C. McIntosh a candidate for nomination but failed to receive it.

Leroy Powers, James Sizer, G. W. Johnson, L. E. Runyan, C. B. Oik, G. H. Comstock and Henry Selp attended the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul.

Village board met in regular session. Bills for \$1.80 were allowed, and summons served on trustees to appear to Lake County Court and defend a \$2000 trespass suit brought by Mrs. Flora Meyer. Expenses were light those days.

One of the largest parties of the season was held at "Sylvan Dell," the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davlin. Nearly all the young people of this village rode up there in Hansen & Peters chariot, more commonly known as a hay-rack.

## WILLIAM DAWSON'S LETTER,

In Which He Tells of the Mining Prospects about Mt. St. Helens.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 25, 1905. Editor Review:—

I have made a short visit to Mt. St. Helens since writing you last and will give readers of the Review a short description of my trip.

Mt. St. Helens is situated about one hundred miles from Portland, Oregon, and on a clear day can be seen from that city. The most convenient way to get there from Portland is via Castle Rock which is reached by the N. P. R. R., or by steamboat. By rail it is best now because the water in Clackamas river is low. From Castle Rock it is 30 miles to St. Helens and the only way is by wagon road, some parts of it a poor excuse for a highway.

The scenery is not very picturesque as the road leads for most of the way through forests of gigantic firs. Occasionally you come to a ranch—a few acres of land and a small house, and here there is found the little school house. Washington people are great believers in education, and must have a school house if there is only a few families in the district. The road is cut through forest so dense that the sun is not visible only when the trees emerge into a clearing.

Soon after starting on my trip I discovered that my two fellow travelers were liberally supplied with two beverages common the world over—beer and whiskey. They sampled it often. After 40 miles of travel the road leads onto an open prairie, a little to the right appears the snow-capped peak of Mt. St. Helens towering above the other mountains in majestic grandeur, and although it appears close to you it is full ten miles to the foot of it.

Continuing our journey some nine miles we came to a beautiful lake of pure, crystal water. The lake is of unknown depth and is supposed to be the crater of an ancient volcano.

Fine fish of several varieties are found in this lake, but the salmon trout (not as large as the river salmon, but the same color) seems to predominate.

The mining district is, most of all on the other side of this lake. The greater part of the holdings are owned by a company of which Dr. Henry Waldo Coe is at the head. This company has done a large amount of work on its properties; have driven a tunnel 2,200 feet and opened up some very fine bodies of ore, mostly copper with some gold and silver in it. It was this company that furnished the copper to cast the statue of Sacajawea, the Indian maiden who guided Lewis and

Clark in their famous exploration to the Pacific, who first started out here lately at the Portland exposition.

There are many other mining properties in the district. Myself and others have six claims and I am trying to get them patented while here. We have one tunnel in 100 feet and one 60 feet. We have a ledge 12 feet wide but not much ore visible yet. There will be no returns from an investment here until there is a railroad into the district, as the ore is all base and refractory and will have to be taken to the smelter by rail.

There is good prospects of a road as a survey is now being made. It will probably be an electric road run by power generated from the branch of Clackamas river that flows out of Spirit Lake which will furnish power enough to run a railroad and the mines also.

There is quite a large number of campers at the foot of Mt. St. Helens on the shores of Spirit Lake and no doubt in the near future it will become quite a summer resort.

Every summer there are parties who climb to the top of Mt. St. Helens but it is a difficult and dangerous undertaking. I have had enough climbing on the smaller mountains over trails where I had to go, and have had no desire to go to the snow cap of Mt. St. Helens. One day I made the ascent to the top of Mt. Bismarck from the top of which I could view Mt. St. Helens looming up in its greatness. To the right I could see Mt. Adams and to the left Mt. Benier, all of them heavily covered with snow. In the intervening space were the smaller mountains and valleys covered with trees of immense size, destined at no very distant day to be a part of the world's supply of lumber.

WM. DAWSON.

The opening of the fall term of the Metropolitan Business College will occur next Tuesday, Sept. 5th. The college stands at the head and is endorsed by leading citizens. All business branches and stenography and typewriting are taught by experienced teachers. An employment bureau in connection with the college furnishes positions to graduates. Those who think of attending any college should write to the Metropolitan for circulars before contracting elsewhere.

A man is seldom presented with a better claim than he buys for himself.

## Public Auction.

On Saturday the 9th day of September, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m., the Board of Education of District No. 4, Cook county, will sell at public auction to the highest responsible bidder the following, viz: The old school building, which will be sold in four parts.

Also, on the same date and hour, five stoves and two furnaces will be offered for sale.

Terms, cash. Possession given October 15, 1905.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.  
J. E. HEISE, Sec.  
Wm. Peters, Auctioneer.

## The Buyers' Calendar.

Bargains pass with the seasons. Buy while we have the goods you want.  
1200 yds. fine denim remnants 8, 10c yard; boys' shirts with 2 collars 25c. White enamel-lined 10 qt. pails 25c. 50 boy's good school suits, 3-piece \$1.29, 2.09; 300 girls' school skirts 98c, \$1.29, 1.49. Toilet soap 5c for box of 3 cakes. 300 petticoat samples, \$1.00 to 1.50 values, black and colors, choice 69c. Percale wrappers, formerly \$1.00, reduced to 75c. 60 boys regular \$2.25 Norfolk suits, sizes 3 to 8, choice \$1.09, 900 yds. linen toweling 44c yd.

MILLINERY.  
Fall caps and street hats.  
Low prices on new goods.  
Specials at 49c, 98c, \$1.10.  
Full line of FURS on exhibition; get the pick of the stock.  
Blankets should be bought now; they will be higher later.  
Remember team, dinner, introduction tickets, and refunded car fare offers. Show round trip railroad ticket if you come by train.  
C. F. HALL CO., Dundee.

## Announcement.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, subject to decision of the Republican convention.

JOHN HODGE,  
Rockefeller, Ill.

## Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Very low rates to State Fair at Lincoln, Neb., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents, with admission to the Fair grounds. Dates of sale, Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, tickets limited to return until Sept. 8, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R. Sept 4 to 8.

Very low rates to Chattanooga, Tenn., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of anniversary of battle of Chickamauga. Apply to agents, Chicago & North-Western R.R.

# DANIEL F. LAMEY

School days are near and the children will need supplies. We wish to call attention to our selected stock of

## School Books and Fancy Stationery

We carry a complete stock of all text books used in the Barrington schools. If you have school books to sell or exchange, bring them to us next week. We will buy all books from you that are now used in Barrington schools. We have a big stock of school tablets, inks, etc.

## School Shoes

We make a specialty of selling good wearing school shoes. The shoes that are made for us. Good wearing qualities. Our prices are very low on these shoes. We offer them to you at \$1, 1.25, 1.50

## Dress Goods

We bought a large stock of new dress goods at a big bargain. We can give you big values this week. These goods are handsome, new patterns and are offered at 9, 10, 15, 17c to 30 cents per yard. Come to us

## Sewing Machines

Do you want a new Sewing Machine? Our low prices on new 4-drawer, oak finish, new attachments and the regular \$25.00 machine at Only \$17

## Some Specials

We are quoting prices on a few articles that you must have about the house. You need pay no more if you trade here. Can you afford to pass these items without purchasing? We offer 5 Gallons Best Stove Gasoline 55 cents 5 Gallons Best Kerosene 50 cents 50 pound sack of family flour \$1.10

## Daniel F. Lamey, Sdt Building, BARRINGTON, - ILL.

## Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and dust on my lungs; but after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At the Harrington Pharmacy, 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

If you are going to build a new sidewalk or use Portland cement in any way you will find it to your advantage to call upon Lamey & Co., Barrington, for prices. Special prices in carload lots.

## Pollyholders Sued.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3. The first installment of from 200 to 400 lawsuits to be instituted by the Iowa Merchants' Mutual Insurance Company of Sioux City, has just been commenced against policyholders of the company. Judgments have been rendered for sums ranging from \$10 to \$400. This company failed several months ago owing \$12,000. Its assets consisted of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of premium notes outstanding against policyholders, who were scattered all over Iowa.—The Review.

Normal—Place your insurance in reliable, old line companies, paying your premium in advance. No assessments or lawsuits follow. Miles T. Lamey is resident agent at Barrington for six of the strongest companies doing business in the United States. Ask for rates.

## Barrington Pharmacy

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

Drugs, School Books, School Supplies, Stationery.

OUR SPECIALTIES  
Flavoring Extracts, made on honor.  
Jones' Jichi Toilet Cream.  
Jones' Gall Powder.

Bring your old school books to us.

## "The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.

made in all sizes from 5 to 30 Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.  
Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Dealers in

# Lake County's 52nd Annual FAIR

## at LIBERTYVILLE

### September 5, 6, 7 and 8.

#### Races, Exhibits, Attractions

# Better Than Ever Before!

### Speed Program

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

2:24 Trot	\$300 00
3:00 Trot	\$300 00
2:18 Pace	\$300 00
1:2 Mile Running and repeat	\$150 00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

2:24 Trot	\$300 00
Free-for-all Pace	\$400 00
2:40 Pace	\$300 00
3:4 Mile dash, running	\$150 00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

2:25 Pace	\$300 00
Free-for-all Trot	\$400 00
2:40 Trot	\$300 00
1 Mile dash, Running	\$150 00

### Special Attractions

#### The Trick House

This feature is by a team of supple acrobats who keep the people laughing with their funny antics and who conclude with "Trick House," a pantomime apparatus fitted with spring doors.

Performance Each Afternoon.

#### Trio of Acrobats

Three of America's most daring aerial performers in feats positively "hair raising." These gentlemen have traveled with great circuses and have no equals in their line.

Performance Each Afternoon.

### A New and Comfortable GRAND STAND

Has been erected on the grounds for accommodation of the public.

There will be Special Train Service. A Good Brass Band has been engaged for three days. Come to the Fair.