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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Succinctly Told by Our Regula

It's all over now.

Arthur Cooke is seriously ill at present writing.

Rev. S. F. Woulfe was a Chleago visitor Tuesday.

E. L. Harrison was a Chicago visitor

Lee Brown visited with Irving Park friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr- and Mrs. H. T. Graham visited Attorney Ben Miller, of Libertrville

Jos. Reynolds returned to Irving Park, Monday, after a week's visit with friends here.

Dr. Hubbard returned to his duties at the Wesley hospital, Chicago, Mon-day, after spending a week at home.

A number of our younger generation of inhabitants are battling against their common enemy, the whooping

Mr. and Mrs. R. C Hill are prepar to remove to Kewaunee, III., where will make their bome with their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobus of Chi-cago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kimball and family Sat-urday and Sunday.

School opened Monday with an en-rollment of about 100 pupils in the three departments.

Dr. M. E. Fuller transacted busine in the city last Thursday and Friday. companied on his return by by his daughter May.

non, spent at attellett, S. Dak.

Prof. J. I. Sears, of Barrington, is
modeavoring to organize a class in plano instruction in our village. This is
in opportunity which should not be
uissed by those aspiring to become
good planists.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still 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. 26 at the Barrington Pharmacy; guaranteed.

There will also seemaller purses.

Thirty-two nominations have been received for the 2:20 trot, the \$5,000 received for the 223 title are in for the 2:20 trot for three year olds on Thursday, while twenty-eight aspite for the rich prize in the 2:14 pace on

meeting opens with a 2:30 tret The meeting opens with a 250 tret? Introduce anyourned to Abursas for a \$1,500 stake. The other race on that day is \$2.50 pace for a \$1,500 pure. Bestdes the \$5000 stake on It takes a swift man to pussue Wednesday, there are the 2500 trot for successful career nowadays.

WAUGONDA MENTION, a.81,000 purse, and a 2:36 pace for a

\$1,000 purse. Thursday's offering, in addition to the \$5,000 evest, includes a 212-troit fore \$1,000 purse, and a 220 pace for \$1,500. Friday there are a 221-troit and a 216-troi, each for \$1,000 as well as the \$5,000 feature.

Rading winds up Staterday with a 2:65-troit for \$1,000 and a 220 pace for 3 year olds for a stake of \$600. The 225 pace scheduled for this day was declared off and a 214 pace opened instead. The free pace was also called off. A good-race will be substituted.

Monouring Posty.
The girls of Mrs. Winter's Sunday The girls of Mrs. Wisher's Sunday school class have arranged for an un-ing entertailment to be given Friday, evening, September 23, at the parlors of the Barrington M. E. church. The invites-read as follows: Dean Paramos.

Dass Persson;
This "Ressuring Party" is given to you.
The something novel, 'the semething new
We send to our friends a bid and a sack;
Return it in person, or send in black.

Measure your height on the door or the wall; Bring three couls for each foot, whether lit-lene attra, the penny per inch you must give, if by both feet and linehee you're trying to live.

h gets the money, the girls work al

TORTURED BY ROBBERS

Andrew and John Forn Residing on Algenquin Road the Victims.

Bandits Apply Fire to the Feet of the Two Farmers to Nake Them Reseal Hiding Place of Money.

Bound, gagged and tortured by thre Bound, gagged and tortured by three or more band its, who sought to make them reveal the hiding place of a large amount of money they supposed was concealed in the nouse, was the fate meted out to Andrew and John Forn, Spring lake, on the Algonquin roas between Barrington and that village

Saturday night about 11 o'clock three men appeared at the house oc-cupied by the two Forn brothers and demanded admittance, which was re fused. They broke down the door entered and overpowered the old me

entered and overpowered the old men and bound them with pleces of rope. They then demanded the men reveal to them the hiding place of their treasure. This the brothers refused, and the robbers began a search of the house, and found 8050 put away in several places, they concluded that a larger sum was concealed somewhere, they beat and choked their victims, and finally applied lightled papers to the soles of their feet to make them tell where the supposed treasure was hidden.

is Quite Willing.

Frank O, Lowden says he is willing to accept the nomination for Congress in the Thirteenth district provided Hitt does not want another term.

"Farmer" Lowden is preparing to abandon his Chicago residence and devote himself entirely to agricultural pursuits. His specialty will be fine stock, and it is given out that he will reprect himself in milking cows, which ought to catch the dairy rote.

Because of advanced age and added infirmities. Robert Hitt, it is said, will decline redection. If he does, Mr. Lowden will have little or no opposition. He is honest, able and fearliest; in short is the timber from which septenalty pleased her citizens.—Eigh Advocate.

OFFER \$25,000 IN PURSES.
Libertyville Meeting Promises Plenty ville will be the scene of a number of speed contests next week:

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The pretty and the third one Friday.

There will also be several stakes for smaller purses.

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Village Board.
Village board of trustees met.in regular session Monday evening. Little
business of importance was transacted
excepting the auditing of bills for
month of August to amount of 1821 39.
The board adjourned to Thursday

Barrington ## Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Peter Jacobson and family wisit

Me and Mrs. Food Kirschner visited at Paw Paw lake, Mich., last week

Mrs. Brown of Naryard visited with so mother, Mrs. Chester Butchinson,

For Sale—Two horse, 3 spring wag-on, good order. Inquire at Forbes'.

Wages \$3.00 per week. Miss Gertrude Fanning. 'Phone 1052.

Dr. Isabella Hurson and little son, of Chicago, were guests of Miss Hes-ter Jukes over Sunday.

The Review and Weekly Inter Ocean will be sent to you for \$1.55 a year. Read about it on page 5.

Zion Evangelical society is preparing to build a pretty parso lot adjoining the church.

Wm. Peters returned from the dairy egion of Wisconsin, Tuesday, where was looking for cattle. Otto Stanger is taking a course

dvance chemistry at the Illinois state iniversity at Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Virginia Kingston of Chicago s now in charge of the Catholic par-sh house on Grove avenue.

Math. Hurter returned Sunday night rom a trip to the Pacific coast, and a sisit to Portland exposition.

The Lake county Board of Supervisors have been in session this week. Supervisor M. T. Lamey has attended.

Arnold Schauble was at Ridgefield in the interest of the Barrington en-

Rev. Henry Meier returned Monday

Many a man who is too tender heart-ed to kill, a chicken doesn't hesitate a minute when it comes to hammering

Silas Robertson returned Tuesday from his ranche at Carlisle, Ark. He reports everything prosperous in that country.

At the recent session of the head camp of the Modern Woodmen the bond of head banker was increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow has been ill for some time. It is said the physicians give but little hopes of its recovery.

Miss Bernice Hawley is teaching the school at Barrington Center. Miss Hawley is a Barrington production, and a lady of education and worth.

When a mosquito sees a girl with a "see more" waist on, he hurries back home and invites all his family and the neighbors and friends to come to

arranged the program for the coming year. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Howarth October 5.

Johnnie Frye, who broke his leg hove the ankle last week when play-ng on the reservoir back of the village hall last week, is reported as doing

Mrs. D. H. Richardson spent thre days in Chicago, this week where o Wednesday she attended the funors of Fund Zon, the two-year old daugh her of Edward Zon, who died of spios

Edward Heuer, vice president of the Peter Hand Brewing company, Clifica-go, was looking over property inter-ests here Wedersday with a view of lawesting in business property for his company.

Miss Neille Doules opened the White Miss Neille Donlea opened the White-school for another year, Monday morn-ing. Miss Donlea has given excelled, satisfaction to directors, parents and pupils, and under her instruction the school has advanced rapidly

school has anyuncer raping are of this offer.

Wanted—Girl for general housework wages \$2.00 per week. Miss Gertrude around the result of the

It is believed that the Libertryille and Rockefeller electric lines will be extended further west next year. Un-der the impetus furnished by the elec-tric line the town of Rockefeller is rapidly building and improving.

Prices on pork and real has been ad-vanced by the packers. It is said that the advances are greater than usual, and apporently higher than seems warranted by the supply. The beet trust is in trouble and needs the gilt

Rev. Samuel Earngey, presiding el-der of this district, will conduct a conder or thisdistrict, will conduct a con-ference meeting at the M. E. church, Saturday evening. Sunday morning he will preach and conduct regular quarterly meeting services. All are welcome.

Misses Grace Otis, Georgia Topping Misses Grace Ottis, Georgia Topping, and Hester Jules, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister and A. C. Lines, members of Autumn Leal Rebekah lodge, visited with Fox River Valley lodge at Car-pentersville, Tuesday night, and had a most enjoyable time.

a most enjoyane time.

In the list of petil jurors summoned for the October term of the Lake county Circuit court we find the names of Vincent Davlin, Henry Hobein and Herman Garbisch from Cuba town ship. E. W. Riley of this township is drawn for the grand jury.

Rev. Henry Meier returned Monday from Lake Mills, Wils., where he attended the dedication of a new church edifice.

E. F. Schaede has purchased a lot of G. W. Lageschulte, adjoining Fred G. W. Lageschulte, adjoining Fred Living are pleased at this additional street.

Kampert's residence, on East Main street.

For Sale—Two four year old draft logs:

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ing, will be usen as a provements come slow but sure.

Chickens caused a neighborly altercation between Peter Houghteling and Dedrich Melnicke, who live on North Hawley street. Mr. Meinicke struck Mr. Houghteling with a board, and that gentleman had Mr. Meinickel is the struck of the charge of assault and arrested on the charge of assault and the struck of the charge of assault and the charge of assault and the charge of assault and arrested on the charge of assault and the charge of assault and the charge of assault and arrested on the charge of assault and the charge of assault and the charge of assault and arrested on the charge of assault and the charge of t verson Tuesday afternoon, who con-tinued the case until today at I o'clock to allow the defendant to receive

verson Tuesday afternoon, who continued the case until today at 1 o'clock to allow the defendant to receive counsel.

Thistle Commissioner Riley of Cuba township has begun making it interesting for violators of the law relating to Canada thistles. Tuesday he had the C.P. Sandman and Spunner Bros. clied before Justice Aiverson for allowing thistles to grow on their respective farms. Mr. Sandman knew to the continue of the matter, his farm being in the hands of a tenant. Commissioner Riley had a sample of the this lower Riley had a sample of the this lower Riley had a sample of the this.

ties produced in evidence, and Mr. Sandman puld'a flue of \$10 and costs. The case of Spunner Bros. was called and continued untilities afternoon

The program committee of the The program assumption were well as we

Death of Airm, Maria Woods,
Mrs. Maria Woodsdied at the home
of her son, Joseph B. Freeman, In this
village, Moody morring, September
1120. Death was due to paralysis. Although in feeble health, owing to advanced age, it was not until Sunday
that her condition was regarded as
assions.

Mrs. Wood was here in New York March 14, 1821. In 1847 she married smallel Froeman. They came west in 1863, and located in this state. Six 18G3 and located in this state. Six shildren were born to them, four of which survive. Edwin C. of Chicago; Josephik O. Mrs. Mary Masband of Ergin, and Mrs. Mary Masband of Ergin, and Mrs. Mary Masband of Ergin, and Mrs. Mrs. Freeman died in August, 1865.

In November 1862, Mrs. Freeman was married to David Wied of Rockford, who passed away March 20, 1864. For some time Mrs. Wood resided at Eight, and four years ago returned to the home of her som in Barrington.

The functal was bidd Thursday at 2 Ociock. Rev. Tuttle of the Dunder M.

The funeral was held Thursday at 2 clock, Rev. Tuttle of the Dundse M. ting the service

FAD OF THE PAST.

Vertical Writing System Condemne by Instructors and Business Men.

The vertical writing system adopted thrown out of the principal schools of the state, and justly deserves the fate It should never have been allowed to

It should never have been allowed to take root in our school system. It is a fad and nothing else.

The principal objection to the vertical system of chiography is that it is not compact—in other tical system of chiography is that it is not compact—in other words takes up too much space. For some reason inexplicable to an onlooker the plan adopted in teaching the vertical system was to have, the child make his letters about twice as signer as necessary. In order to do this he had to work very slowly, so that the operation was more like drawing than writing, and the result more like printing than script.

Year ago the fashionable bandwriting was based on an extreme slant and the cursive idea was carried so far that the writing was so "pretty" and showy no one could read it without expending more effort than the game was worth.

The objection to the vertical system

Mrs. Relly, who by residing amongst the opening of the present term, and use will all ther son's work in church affairs.

Charles Lapham, brother of Rev. F.

N. Lapham, who has been visiting there for some time, departed for Fort. Sheridau, Thursday, where he enlist-based for another three years term of service in the U. S. army. Mr. Lap-mam lately returned from service in our oriental possessions. He is charmed with army life.

The little the vessel which ornaments (?) the tower on the fire department building will be taken down and probably placed in the council room of the village hall as a relie. The bell that for so many years has called the children to study in the school building, will be taken down and probably placed in the council room of the village hall as a relie. The bell that for so many years has called the children to study in the school building, will be taken to will be used as a fire alarm. In provements come slow but size.

Chickens caused a neighborly alterities to be a for the pupils of Barrington school.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

ered and Compiled by Special Correspondent

Ala Bennett visited in Irving Park unday.

Mrs. M. Reynolds spent Friday in Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. Geo. Kneeler visited in Des

Ms. and Mrs. Morry Schoppe visited n Chicago Sunday.

Jue McCrote, of Zanesville, Ohio, pend Sunday in town.

Wm. Ableman and sisters take a trip-to Buffalo this week.

Lowis Keys and family visited in

Ben Jocoby and family return rom Michigan Wednesday,

Clora Kreuger is entertaining com-Thity-two tickets were sold for the Devil's lake escursion Saturday.

Agnes Danelson Cooley and daugh-

Ralph Sutherland, of Wallstreet,

Mrs. Emma Stroker and Mrs. Geo. Keubler was in Chlengo Tuesday.

Wm. Schering and family spent Sun-day with friends at Lincoln Park.

Miss Mabel Young is entertaining a lady friend at the parsonage this Mrs. Wm. Redic and daughter of El-gin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. H.

The L. Y C. now has everything

Geo. Anderman and son, and Mrs. E. A. Gibbs spent Sunday in Rich-mond, Ili.

J. I. Sears commenced, his year's work in music last Saturday with his class here.

Grace Morgan of LaGrange, Ill., will oming year.

G. H. Arps and wife was called to Bockton, Sunday, to attend the fun-eral of a cousin.

Mrs. Anna Hunt and daughter, and a gentleman friend from Elgin visited in town Suuday.

Deborah Cooper returned to Lake Bluff, where she has a fine position in the East Side school.

Mrs. French returned from a two week's visit with relatives in Barring-ton and Harvard, on Friday.

A. G. Smith and wife visited in Lib-ertyville last week, and took in the fair Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs Sheil returned to Philadelphia

Saturday, her mother being a little more comfortable at this writing.

Say, did you hear about it? What? That the St. Paul's church will have a bagar the first week in October. Mrs, Mather Brockway and daugh ter, Mrs. Schirdy, and Mrs. House and daughter, returned from Denver on Thursday.

Elnora Arps was employed by Al-den, Bidinger & Co. of Wankegan, to demonstrate their plano at the Liber-tyville fair last week.

P. F. Hunt and wife of Terra Cotta spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Hunt. They are enroute for Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton will celebritand affice anniversary, Sat-urday Sept. 16. Call and congratulate the couple; they have traveled this pathway many more years than many of us will.

of us will.

John Wilson met with a great ioss.

Saturday night by having six valuable horses and colts killed at the crossing a half mile south of town, and nine more injured by a graveltrain. They broke out of the pasture at the farm, went through town, and down to the crossing.

Last Friday the Waukegan Sun Last Friday the Waukegan Sun published an editorial censuring the management of the Lake County fair, for not having conveniences located on its grounds for the use of patrons. The editorial was timely and to the point. It is a question of public good upon which the Review mess theartily agrees with the Sun. It is looped the "stirring up" will do the management much good.

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

fifty-first year of Eureka col-careka, Ill., opened with a large ance. Judge Jesse Black of delivered the convocation ad-

dress.

Bud Rogan, the Tennessee negre giant, is dead at his home in Gallatin. Rogan was eight feet nine inches tall. His hands were twelve inches in length and feet sixteen and a half

inches.

Charles Outlaw and his wife were burned to death at Branman, Okla, following an explosion in the kitchen store. Mrs. Outlaw kindled the fire

store. Mrs. Outlaw kindled the fire with coal oil.
Wesley R. Wales, president of the defunct First National Bank of Cape May, was placed on trial in the Unit-ed States court at Trenton, charged with embezzling \$16,000 of the funds

with embersling \$16,000 of two semi-of the institution.

Three Chinese sallors suffering from berl-berl strived at New York in a British ship from Sumatra.

Morris K. Jesup of New York has been decorated by Emperor Nicholas for his services to starving Russian peasants.

peasants.
President Roosevelt will visit New
Orleans in October, as planned, despite
the yellow fever.
Defense of the army by counsel for
Captain Tagart was a feature of the
argument in the Worcester divorce

argument in the Worcester divorces.

Rev. Jasper Howels, a Baptist minister of Binghamton, N. Y, has been called by the Baptist church at Bloomington, Ill.

Telegraphic communication has been established between Caracas and Bogota, the capital of Colombia.

Ex-Queen Lilluwokolani celebrated her seventieth birthday on Segt. 2. A reception attended by natives was held at her home in Honolulu. Vice President Fairbanks will speak at the opening of the Republican campaign in Clucinati on Sept. 23. The other, speakers are to be Governor Herrick and United States Senator Foraker.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, who has

raker. Joseph Cannon, who has peaker Joseph Cannon, who has n spending a week in Nebraska, t Omsha for his home in Danville. He has been confined to his hotel than attack of la grippe, but says

with an attack of la grippe, but says he has recovered.

Booth Tarkington, the novelist, and his wife were passengers on the steamer Konigen Luise, which salled from New York for Genes.

Ambassador Meyer started from St. Petersburg for Berlin and Paris, whence he will return home on leave of absence at the gad of September.

A number of Panama canal officials on leave of absence arrived at New York on the steamship Mexico. Among them were W. E. Dauchy, former acting chief engineer of the Panama canal.

Prince Perdinando of Savoy, eidest con cite bulk of Geoso, a member of the royal family of Italy, arrived in San Princes on the Duke of Geoso, a member of the royal family of Italy, arrived in San Francisco on the Italian cruiser-Calabria on his way around the world. Governor Vardaman, having been adviced that the battleship Mississippi will boready for launching at Cramps' snipyards, Philadelphia, Sept. 29, has appointed United States Senator H. D. Money to take his place as representative of the state, and miss Mabel Money, as sponsor.

The coroner at Covington, Ind., finds that George A. Hutts was littled by Mayor Oliver S. Jones, who acted in self defence.

layer Ghver aif defence. cob Schneider, a prosperous farm-t Sterling, Ill., accidentally swal-d a dose of carbolic acid and died

oy mayor Guiver. J. Joses, who acted in self defeases. Jacob Schneider, a prosperous farmines of the self defease. Jacob Schneider, a prosperous farmines of the self-defease of carbolic acid and ded in great agony. The sixth international congress of applied chemistry will be held in Rome in April, 1906, under the patronage of the king of Italy. Merican officials at Guadalajara; announced that the government had ordered the suppression of all lotteries. Merican officials at Guadalajara; announced that the government had ordered the suppression of all lotteries. Chicago secretary of the state organization of Gideons at the convention in Paorta.

Because he was jilled by Nellie Eichelberger, 15 years old, Lee Wedde, 17 years old, of Thurmont, Mathot and paintilly wounded the girl and then killed himself. Independent coal dealers at Springfield, Ill, are engaged in a war with the Springfield Coal Association, and the price of foci has declined from Captain Thomas Werdord of the steamer W. C. Richardson reported at Duluth that his vessel ran down the Canadian tug Shamrock near the Son Sept. 5, drowning the captain and engineer.

The American Mathematical soci-

gineer.

The American Mathematical societies twelfth annual summer meeting began at Williams College Fridar, with many of the leading college professors of the country in attendance. The lowar Methodist conference at Albia voted to hold the next meeting at Grimsell.

at Orinnell.

P. Solion and A. Kisling of the
Peary supply ship Eric arrived at St.
John, N. B. on their way to Washingtoe, where they will report on the
progress of the polar expedition up to
the time when they left Commander
Peary on Aug. 16 at Etab, Greenland.

Barrington Beview. SEARCH WOODS FOR MURDERER

ackson County Farmers to Hunt for Slayer of Two Little Boys.

MOTHER SAYS SHE HEARD SHOT

hough Both Lade Had Knife Wounds Over Heart, Parent of One Declares She Heard Report Just Before Son Was Wounded.

Pamona, III., dispatch: Acting on the advice of the coroner and the abertif, Jackson county farmers of the abertif, Jackson county farmers of the abertif, and the abertif of the abertif of the abertif of the murderer or murderers of the murderer or murderers of the murderer or murderers of whom have been killed under circumstances so uncanny and horritying as to suggest some grewsome tale by Coman Doyle or Edgar Allan Poe.

That an excaped maniae is roaming.

man Doyle or Edgar Allan Poe.

That an escaped maniac is roaming
the woods and committing these murders is one theory, and many farmers
assert they have seen such a man in
the neighborhood.

the neighborhood.

In neither case was there any evidence of human agency or clew to the secret of the child's death. Heber Wortham was killed in broad daylight, within sight of his mother and sisters an died at his mother's feet.

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Mystery in Deaths.

Mrs. Wortham declares that just before her son fell she heard the sound of a shot, but the boy's wound sumistakably is that caused by a knife, not a builet.

Virgil Clutts, playing in a pasture near home, ran suddenly to his mother, his hand over his heart, and blood staining his waist. In two minutes he was dead. No one was near him the moment before, when his mother noticed him at play.

The only agency which might be supposed to cause death was a barlow knife, held in the hand. The parents are inclined to the belief that the child may have fallen on this blade, stabbling himself to the heart, and the father of the boy says, whreas he saw no blood on the blade at first, a clover and later scruizly disclosed alight traces of blood.

Re-enact the Tragedy.

closer and later scrutiny disclosed alight traces of blood.

Re-enact the Tragedy.

In the pasture adjoining the home, the summit of Hickory Ridge, Mra. Wortham re-enacted as far as ashe could the tragedy. The motherly ground to show the position in which she saw the boy alive. Heber's two little sisters took the positions which they occupied when their brother was so mysteriously stricken.

Mrs. Wortham's voice trembled as she told what happened that fateful night, and indicating a point a few "Heber was standing there. I was at the pasture gate and the two little girls were near me. Hunters had been in the woods and fields all afternoon, and there had been a good deal of shooting, but some time before the children entered the pasture this had ceased.

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While I was watching Heber I heard a shot. I cannot tell whether I the comment of the cornel of the cornel of the cornel of the same position I same the same intains I saw the toward the north. I heard him cry, 'O mamma.' Then he sank to his knees, in the same position I am in now. I saw blood coming from a wound in his chest. I was about to pick him up when his father came and carried him to the house. My husband was attracted by my screams. Heber was cattracted by my screams. Heber was cattracted by my screams. Heber home."

home."

In each case the stab wound was clean cut and exactly over the heart. In neither case does the family know any enemy that might seek this method of revenge for a real or fancied wrong.

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Lays Crime to Pervert.

The bodies of the boys will be disinterred and an autopay performed to
ascertain what kind of an instrument
"If the boy was not shot by an
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Jap Money for Charities, Concord, N. H. dispatch: At a meding of the governor and concil Gor, McLane formally amounced to the council the gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentiaries of \$10,000 to be divided among the charities of New Hampahlre.

Seeks to Enjoin a Singer.
San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: The
Metropolitan Opera company of New
York has saked an injunction restraining Signora Tettrasini from singing at
a theater here. Plaintiff alleges her
appearance to be a breach of contract.

Chinese Magistrate in Prison.
Shanghai cablegram: The Chinese
magistrate of Quinasa, near Shanghai,
has been arrested and imprisoned. He
is reported to bave tortured a British
subject of Chinese descent, employed
on the Shanghai-Nankin rathway.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE



CROP ESTIMATE ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Corn Is Given at 89.5 on the First Day of September.

POTATOES SHOW HEAVY LOSS

ummary of Correspondents' Reports Incidate That the Staple Is but Triffe Over the Average for the Ten-

Washington dispatch: The crop estimating board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture fluid, from her reports of the correspondents and the agents of the torrespondents and the agents of the breach, that the condition of own with \$50 last month, \$6.6 on Sept. I, 1904. Sol. at the corresponding date in 1903 and a tenyear average of \$1.7.

State of Spring When \$2.1.

The average, condition of spring wheat when harvested was \$72. This is the second year that spring wheat has been separately reported upon on

wheat when harvested was \$7.2. This is the second year that spring wheat has been separately reported upon on Sept 1; comparison can, therefore, only be made with the condition one month ago, which was \$9.2, and with that reported Sept 1, 1904, which was \$6.2.

66.2.

The average condition of the oat crop when harvested was 90.2, against 90.8 last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of

crop men narvested was 20.3, against 20.8 last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1905. and a ten-year average of 8 the average condition of barley when harvested was 37.8, against 85.5 on Aug. 1, 1905, 84.7 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 82.1 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 83.4. The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.8, against 85.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 84.1 reported Sept. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 85.8.

The average condition of potators of 85.8.

Clover Seed Crep.

City thirtheen principal clover seed producing states, one, namely, Illinois, reports an increased acreage; four, namely, Ohlo, Utah, California and Colorado, report no change in average, and all the other principal states report decreases. In Oho and Utah conditions are reported the same as their ten-year averages, while in all other principal states conditions are The number of stock hogs now being fattened is 6 per cent less than the number one year ago. Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition of 95.2, as compared with 94.2 one year ago and a seven-year average of 94.7.

LITTLE IS LEFT OF HALF MILLION

BURNS IN ANSWER TO PRAYER

Pavilion is Destroyed by Flames to Delight of Churchmen. Tremont, Ohlo, dispatch: Fire destroyed the pavilion at the Believille summer resort, two miles south of this city, together with a grocery, a barber shop and several small buildings. For some time, it is said, the coarregation of the United Brethren church has been holding meetings praying that the pavilion might believe the pavilion might believe that the fire was of inconsistry origin.

he, "but business reverses have left me penniless and I have no relatives and no friends. I gave my last 15 to my lacefady and then she told me she wanted the room." He said he was J. T. Rapelee, \$2 years old, and was at one time a New York broker and the bead of an exchange in Wall street.

ONE STOCKMAN IS DEAD; SEVEN OTHERS INJURED

Bursting of Air Hose Results in Kill-ing Two Cars of Horses on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Kankakee, Ill., apecial: A rear-end collision between two Chragn-bound stock trains on the Illinois Central carly Monday Morning, near Thaw-ville, on the Springfield division of the Illinois Central resulted in the death of one stockman, the Injuring of dwo chers, besides an engineer and fireman and the Itiling of two car loads of horses. The caboose and len card of the rear. The caboose and len card of the rear the property of the breaking in two of the second train. The necklent was due to the bursting of an air hose, followed by the breaking in two of the second train, which was closely following the first. A heavy fog prevailed at the time.

The dead: W. H. Greer, Bluemound.

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The injured: W. H. Thompson, Barclay, Ill., probably fatally injured; A. C. Thompson, Barclay, Ill.; T. J. Clerno, Farmer (tiy, Ill.; A. Rotschild, Petersburg, Ill.
Another stockman left the scene before his name could the learned. Engineer W. E. Ellwood of No. 54, wasslightly injured.

The stockmen were caught in the
caboose and pinioned under the wrecksge.

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Five Persons Badly Hurt.
Ottawa, Ont, dispatch: The eastboun "Soo" express train ran into the
inperial limited on the Canadian Pacific railroad at Hammond, twentythree miles east of here, to-day. Five
persons were seriously injured and
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north bound.

Twe Are Fatally Hurt.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, dirpatch: Engineer Nelson Woods and Fireman Hosier were fatally injured in a collaion between the Burlington fast mail and a Wabash switch train. It is claimed the mail train was running a consistent of the second of the se

YOUNG BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

After Holding Up Bartender They Try

After Holding Up Bartender They Try to Rob Hotel and Come to Grief.

Aged Broker Goes to End His Days in the Poorhouse.

New Rochelle, N. Y., dispatch:
With only seven cents in his pocket, the remains of a fortune of a half million dollars, an old man with flowing white side, whiskers appeared before the commissioner of charties, Henry Shirp, and asked to be committed to the Westelesster county almhouse.

"Direct was worth \$500,000," said fessed.

GETS UNION MINERS IN LINE

John Mitchell Makes Whiriwind Campaign in Coal Region.
Shamokin, Pa, special: In a whiriwind campaign through the antaractie region, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is getting his followers into line in anticipation of the convention to be held in Shamokin in December. The convention must decide what demands shall be made of the coal operators in the spring and whether there is to be pacco or war in the mining region.

BIG WAR VESSEL IS DESTROYED

Admiral Togo's Flagship, the Mikasa, Blows Up in Harbor at Sasebo.

FIVE DEAD, WITH 251 MISSING

apanese Grieve Over Loss of Battle-ship That Had Become Endeared to Them Through Success in Battle Under Toge.

London, Sept. 12.—The loss of To-go's flagably, the battleably Mikasa, sunk Monday morning in the harbor of flassbo, comes as a tragic anti-cli-max to the horrors of the war. According to the official report giv-en out by the Japanese navy depart-ment at Tokio Tuesday morning, 509 lives were lost when the Mikasa was destroyed.

Later reports seem to miligate the horrors of the disaster. A dispatch to the Times says that the casualties include five men killed, 243 wounded, and 251 missing.

These figures which total 529, indicate that at least 241 men were rescued from the battleship, wounded have the control of the dead have the

killed and eleven wounues, hand har missing.

There is also some indication that the battleship is not so seriously damaged as first reports indicated. Dispatches from Tokio say the ably sank in shallow water and that it probably can be refloated and repaired.

Story From Tokio.

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Biory From Tokio.

Tokio, Sept. 13.—Admiral Togo's
flagship the battleship Mikasa, was
destroyed by the explosion of its magsarine at 1 o'clock Monday morning,
in the harbor at Sasebo.

The official announcement of the
disaster stated that 599 lives were
lost.

lost. exploiton of the magazine are caused by a fire, which was discovered to the hold, it the base of the mainmast, shortly after midsight. The origin of the fire is unknown. The fiames spread in the interior of the battleship with great rapidity. Other warships lying at anchor in the harbor at once sent detachments of officers and men to assist in the work of fighting the fire.

The Rescuers Lose Life.

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The remaining the many of them were killed or afrowned. Thus many of the warships in the Japanese navy are represented on the death list.

The crews of the several ships fought the fiames heroically despite the constant danger of the explosion of the magazines.

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An hour after the discovery of the fire the aft magazine exploded, showing a great hole in the port side of the battleship. The huge craft sank almost in an instant.

Men Gaught in Trap.

Nearly all of the men on board at the moment of the magazine was aurrounded by swarms of men. Some of them were killed instantly. Others were either so badly wounded or so completely stunned by the concussion that they were unable to reach the deck or even a porthole.

Many of those who were on deck and well forward sprans and were childed and the first of the people. Great relief was felt throughout Japan when it was learned that Admiral Togo was not on board the ship at the time of the fire.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled attenuath.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ATTACKED

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English Journal Declares it Does Not
Do its Duty.
It is commonplace toder that the
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It has authority and its prestige.
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guarantees for their return. It has
allowed huge peculations to be made
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colo ministers who for years are carrying on a game of equivocation, evasion
or, to speak plaisly, of falsebood. The
House of Commons does not do its
duty, does not want to do its duty and
does not care hop long ministers may
wrigtle and maneuers no long as they
will stave off the dissolution. When
hardened redishness it is not easy to
find a renedy for that which it carries in the bones. Whether a new
house and a new speaker can cure it
remains to be seen.—The Positivist.

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Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will state be to the fron, but because such package cotains 15 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he withest to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and ignores "16 oz. Demand Dyfance and save much the and notey and the hance here at licks.

Missed Her Fish Dinners.

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Missed Jier Fish Dinners.
It was in the parlor of a little German inn that an American overheard two of her country women discussing their litnerary with great vivacity. "There are three places, all on the coast of lialy," sald one. "They are highly recommended in the guide-books for beauty of scenery and so, on, but they must be a good deal alike. What do you say to skipping one of them?" "Well, let's wait and see how we like the first one." said her friend, who was registered as coming from a Massachusetts town. "Being right on the sea, I should think wed stand some chance of getting a good fish dinner, and that's something we have not had since we let't home!"

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British Columbia Timber.

The British Columbia government has received revenue to the amount exceeding \$400,000 from timber for the year, ended June 30, 1905. The collections exceed the estimate made at the beginning of the year by more than \$150,000. Practically three-fiths of the revenue has accrosed from licenses to cut timber upon government lands. Many lumberness feared that the requirement that all loss cut upon government lands should be manufactured in the province would result in a loss of reveaue. The revenue for the past year is far grater than that for any previous year in the history of the province.

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FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF HUMAN LIVES AND MONEY DURING DISTURBANCES AT BAKU



SCENE IN BAKU, THE CENTER OF THE RESELLION.

The special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Baku, Russia, sends the following account of the recent disturbance at that place:
The worst of the storm of massacre, pillage and incendiarism which has swept over Haku and its environs is over, but the picture is one of deepest from

is over, but the picture is eat gloom.

It is difficult to describe the horrors of the last six days. Massacre has followed massacre. A pall of smoke from burning oil wells, tanks and refineries has hung over the city day and night.

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The hutchery began with the slaughter of 1,500 Armenians while the police looked on as if it were a theatrical display. Children were dashed to pleece before their mothers' eyes. Men either were cut to plecess the contract of the contract

death.

An Armenian vizier, who barricaded himself in his house, was roasted to death with his wise and children.

The Armenians who took refuge in snother house were holding out against the Tartar soldiers when a magistrate demanded admission. The latter persunded them to come out, as the contract of his protection. He there was not to the protection of the protection in them, and all were barbarously murdered.

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Then the troops took up the task of suppressing the orgy of bloodshed, and in the six days of fighting more than a thousand persons have been killed. Several thousands were wounded, almost exclusively Tartars, Purisess and Armelians.

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Nearly 100,000 fugitives are without work, almost the whole oil industry being ruled, involving serious consequences to the trade and commerce of the whole country. The financial loss cannot be computed, but there will be a loss of about \$10,000,000 annually to state revenue from the excise.
Boats running on the Volga will doubtless have to use naphtha instead of oil. The quantity of anytha on hand will be sufficient for the river boats for at least five months. / It will take nearly a year to repair the damage here.

ame nearly a year to repair the damage here. But for the activity of the soldiers the bloodshed might have been great-er. As it is a great many have been killed.

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There is little left urburned above the ground in the outlying oil fields of Balakan, Rosmani, Sabunto, and Biblebat, from which the crude oil supply for the Baku oil industry is drawn. All the extracting plants, including derricks, pumping establishments, and the oil reservoirs in which the crude oil is stored, have been destroyed. The breaking of the reservoirs undosed a flood of burgings of the control of

amount to \$200,000 daily.

Cestly Dreams of Empire.
The dream of empire is doubtless a pleasant diversion from the stern realities of the ordinary ruler's life, but when it becomes something more than a dream it is usually a costly experiment. The erar has found it so in the far east and Germany is beginning to realize that the kaiser's vision is almost as much as it can be seen per in it of the star has the star been per in the Pacific costs a productive part of the Russian empire, while the kaiser has spent 150,000,000 on his African wars, with no prospect of return from those colonies for half a century. The public debt of Germany has increased \$300,000,000 in ten years, and there is no prospect that it will be decreased in the Immediate future.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Arguments of Lawyers.
Eithn Root contends that it is folly to uree a lawyer to be brief in his argument. "Asia matter of fact." he says, "the argument legislation for existing. By the tims it is concluded the fury is likely to have forgotten the eridence." Mr. Root tells of a lawyer whom a judge advised to be brief. Counsel prejied: "How would the if I confined my argument to these words: "Your beano," my opponent is wrong. I am right, Tou are an excellent judge."



BENEFIT OF ELECTRIC TRAVEL, ENORMOUS COST OF WARFARE

BENEFIT OF ELECTRIC TRAVEL.

Quick Transit Relieves Congestion of
Large Cities.

A rather striking phrase was used
by Prof. E. A. Ross, a visiting lecturer
at the University of Chicago, in the
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AMERICAN VOTERS IN CANADA

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Possible Annexation of Western Part
to the United States.

Now the American immigration
question in Canada has reached a climax. It takes only three years for
an immigrant osern a vote in Canada,
and 75,000 former American voters
will roon come into their Canadán suffrage. There are in round numbers
190,000 males more than 15 years of
age in western Canada who formerly
lived in the United States, 150,000 of
are now between 750,000 and 800,000
settlers, with a possible voting population of 240,000, a high percentage because many cattlemen without families
are emigrating from Montana and Wyoming. By the end of 1905 the American vote in the Canadian west will be
overwhelming. In eastern Canada
thousands of people believe that this
lavasion means the ultimate annexation of western Canada by the United
States. It is called "the coming nation."—World's Work.

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Senator Platt's Responsibility.

Before Senator Platt of New York had been shelved practically a great many persons appealed to him for help of one kind or another. On one occasion a young army officer had been denied promotion because of some defect in Senator Platt asking bim for his assistance, closing her letter with the words: "I clear it all to you and the Lord." The senator forwarded this appeal to the secretary of war, saying in his own note: "I have noticed that when a matter is left to me and the Lord I am held responsible in case of failure: therefore I beg that you will assist me."

Indiana's Veteran Physician.
Dr. W. H. Wishard of Indianapolis is probably the oldest practicing physician in Indiana. He was born Jan. 17, 1816, and is therefore nearly 90 years old. Although he is not exerting himself to build up a practice, he still answers calls and puts in his spare time going over his old accounts and making out unpaid bills. He is one of two fights of the control of the

Fighting Has Saddled the Nations of the World With Dath.

Two or three centuries ago it was discovered that money for warfare could be secured more easily and in larger quantities by bonding the nation for it and taking the people to pay more. In less than 200 years Great Hritain has spent on warfare \$6,755,000,000. The revolution of 1685 cost \$155,000,000. The revolution of 1685 cost \$155,000,000. The revolution of 1685 cost \$155,000,000. The Spanish ware, \$235,000,000; the Ward of the Prench revolution, \$2,260,000,000; the Ward of the Prench revolution, \$2,260,000,000; the war of revolution, \$725,000,000; the war of spanish Napoleon, \$725,000,000; the war of the ward of the wa

ane.

Some Unbiazoned Heroea.

Among the heroes of the day must be counted the Louisians physicians who are fighting the battle of the people against the dreaded scourge, and who will not give up the fight, even when stricken themselves. It often the street is the street of the street is now of the excitement of the fray nor the prospect of glory to win in the end. It is simply the sacrifice of life and all that makes life worth living at the call of duty, and many a hero of the battlefield would shrink in fear and loathing from the danger fearlessly faced by these nameless heroes in humanity's cause.—Baltimore American.

American.

In the Matter of Buying,
Congressman Joy strolled into a
Washington billiard room one evening
and found Comptroller Tracewell playing a game with a mutual acquaintance. Tracewell was just putting
some fine-cut tobacco in his check and
Joy asked for a chew. "I don't chew
enough to warrant me in buying any,"
he said, as he stowed away a fullgrown helping. Said Tracewell dryity: "You've got that the wrong way,
Joy, The trouble with you is you
don't buy enough to warrant you in
chewing any."

Illinois News

BUIT TO TEST DIVORCE LAWS

Period of insanity Between Alleged

Cruelty and Wife's Plaint.

A peculiar suit for divorce has been filed in Whiteside county, involving in the construction of the law which prohibits the granting of a legal separatic construction of the law which prohibits the granting of a legal separatic construction of the law which prohibits the granting of a legal separaterm of the construction of the construction of the conline of the construction of the construction of the conline of the construction of the construction of the conline of the construction of the construction of the conmany term of the construction of the conline of the construction of the construction of the conhibits of the con

SUIT TO TEST DIVORCE LAWS

EMPLOYE ASSAULTS A PRIEST

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Father Foley of Dixon Sues Electric
Realiway Line for \$5,000.
Rev. Father Michael Poley of St.
Patrick's church of Dixon while in
Sterling was soretily ejected from the
front vestibule of an interurban state
and Third street, and through his attorsey, John E. Irwin, he filed suit in
the Lee county circuit court against
the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric
railway for \$5,000, placing the grounds
of the complaint on assault. It is a
violation of the rules of the company
to allow passengers to ride on the
front vestibule and when Father Foley boarded an interurban car in Sterling and after riding on the front vestiling and siter riding on the front vestiling and siter riding on the front vestion called the attention company and
asked him to step into the car. This
was followed by a debate, and the
motorman, getting a hold around his
body, showed him into the car and in
so doing peeled the fiesh from the top
of his right hand. The priest, who is
gray-haired and venerable, claims that
he was outraged by the officers of the
company and demands a settlement in
the Lee county court.

Long Saarch for Slayer.

Long Search for Slayer.

After traveling for over \$,000 miles following clews for Albert Glasford, who murdered his wife in Peorla in April, 1904, Detective Jack Kirnan returned empty-handed. What was supposed to be positive evidence that the man was a prisoner in Baker City, Ore, led the officer into that state, just after a trip through the oil regions of Louisians. Over twenty men have been arrested for Glasford all over the United States in the past year and the police now admit that they have no clew.

Unions Oppose Convict Wage.
The plan of Rev. George B. Wright,
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Old Sattlers Celebrate.
Two thousand people gathered at Effingham to celebrate old settlers' day. Mayor Lewis H. Bissell delivered the address of the welcome and the response was given by Rev. W. S. Mesnard. The orator of the day was Judge John H. Webb, of Vandalia. Dr. Owen Wright, of Mason spoke on the history of Mason township and Anton F. Johnson gave the early history of Green creek.

Mo Gambling at State Fair.
Springfield will probably have as tate fair week this year without puble gambling. If so it will be without percedent. State's Attorney Hatch has opened war on the resorts in the tity, and irrespective of any arrangements the city officials have made, is raiding the gambling houses and making numerous arrests.

Minister Weds Missionary, Rev. Dr. A. Lewis of Williamsport Pa, was married at O'Fallon to Mis Georgia Hill of that city. The groon is pastor of the First Bandist church at Williamsport. The bride is a mis-sionary and only recently returned from Chan

Girl Wearies of Life.

In an attempt to commit suicide,
Miss Bessle Lum, o IMorrison, filled
her eyes with cayenne pepper and
turned on the gas in her bedroom.
When rescued the pepper had bilmided
her for life and she was declared insane.

Perry County Jailer.

Bheriff Henry Winthrop, of Perry county, has appointed Capt. Jeff King. of Finckneyrille, as deputy sherix and jailer to succeed Eara Woods, who died recently at Tamaroa.

RICH SON MUST ASSIST FATHER

RIGH SON MUST ABSIST FATHER
Court Orders Ironnaster to Centribute
to Support of Aged Parent.
Frank Hensehoeshe, wealthy Bouth
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Chicago Ironnaster, how been so as he said, he used it to buy lottery tickets and visit fortune tellers, was ordered to contribute \$3 a week to his
support by Judge Wheatley in the
county court at Chicago.
The sider Henreboeshe, who is 77
And to take him under my
roof whenever he wants to come." the
son toid Judge Wheatley. "I will not
give him money because he uses it to
visit fortune tellers and to buy lottery
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Judge Wheatley

ADS ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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Edgar Eldredge, the newly appoint ed assistant attorney general of illi nois, has practiced law for fifteer years, and was assistant state's attor ney of La Salle county from 1896 to 1900. He was born at Peru in 1887 was educated at Brown university, and



after attending the Harvard law school was signified to the bar in 1980. Mr. Elferdeg is at present a member of the law firm of Fullerton & Elfdredge of Ottawa. He is the sec-ond assistant to Atorney General Stead, the first assistant being former Judge George B. Gillespie.

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James Holland, an engineer in the
Illinois Centralia, an engineer in the
Illinois Centralia, bas brought suit for \$20,000
dampes agains; the rallroad company
for injuries received while in its employ. Edward Cains, alconomotive
flerman, is uing the Chicago and Easterr Illinois rallroad company for \$30-000
damges for personal injuries.
Peter Hamili, afarmer has filed suit
against the Illinois Southern rallroad
corpus that while divining across the
company's track he was struck by a
train and suffered the loss of one of
his legs.

Girl Acts as Detective.
Allie Taylor of Springfield, daughter of Robert L. Taylor, a detective, recognized Thomas Marshall, colored, who is wanted at Springfield on a charge of robbery, while at a South Side amusement park at Chicago, and after following the man for ten minutes she caused his arrest. Miss Taylor recognized the man from a photograph as a fugitive wanted for robbery at Springfield.

Oppose Traction Line.
Injunction proceedings have been
begun by the village of Ridgely, a
north suburb of Springfield, to
restrain the McKinley syndigates from
building an interurban railway line
through the village. This may cause
an indefinite delay in the enostruction
of the road from Bloomington and
Lincoln to Springfield.

The Fights City Ownership.
The corporation controlling the street car system and other utilities is to continue its fight against the transfer of the plant of the Springfield electric light, heat and power company to the city. It is said the injunction case pending in the circuit court will not be abandomet.

Army and Navy Reunion.
The Warren county soldiers' asslors' association and the 102d linois regiment held their annual union at Alexis. T. G. Bowen, Alexis, was elected president and L. Emerson, of New Windsor, see tary and treasurer of the 102d.

Scholarships for Two.
Fountain P. Leigh and Miss Ethel Swayne, both of the high school graduating class of 1905, have been awarded scholarships in the University of Chicago and University of Illinois, respectively.

Infant Wounds Little Sister.

Pannie Emmett, aged 5, of Beihalto, may lose one eye as the result of a quarrel with her four-year-old brothet Emmet, who struck her with a carring knife, cutting a gash in the eye-bal.

ROBBERS TORTURE BROTHERS

Apply Fire to Foet of Aged Men in Effort to Get Weatth.

Bound, gazged and tortured by fire by three bandits who sought to make them reveal the hiding place of treasure they thought concealed in the house, Andrew and John Fohren, old house, Andrew and John Fohren, old them reveal men and it is feared that the shock and isjuries may prore fatal to Andrew, the elder of the two brothers.

Andrew, after the robbers had searched the house and taken \$350, managed to free himself from the elder of the two brothers.

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Saturday night, and way to a cheese factory, where he gave the alarm but overpowered the old men after a brief struggle. They then searched the house and finding only \$300 concluded that a larger sum was concealed somewhere. They beat and choked their where the supposed treasure was hidden.

After half an hour of exeruciating torture John Fohren fainted from pain, and the robbers left. John was still unconscious when assistance arrived Sunday morning, but revived and is in a less serious condition than his edder brother.

than his elder brother.

Reopen Mine Dispute.

A committee appointed at a mass meeting of machine miners of coal in the Chicago and Alton subdistricts to protest against the action of the state executive board of the Chited Mine Workers of America in signing an agreement with operators that no abott firers be employed in machine mines, sent a telegram to National President John Mitchell at Indianapolis, appealing from the decision of the state executive board. The telegram asks that President Mitchell reader a decision in the matter.

Suspect Maniac of Murder.

The strange death, in pastures only a few miles, apart, of two Jackson county boys within a week, from wounds resembling that of a knife thrust, has given the authorities a deep mystery. The first victim was Heber, S years old, and the second, Willia, the 3-year-old son of William Clutts. It is believed that the boys were killed by a maniac. The country and town are terrorized, and mothers keep children at home.

Record Var for Churches.
The most important business before the Illinois state convention was the hopping of Secretary Jones, show-loss of the Illinois state convention was the property of the Illinois state of the Secretary Jones, show-loss of the Illinois states of the Illinois of Illinois o

Livery Man Cuts Farmer. Hade Forman, a farmer of Bible Grove township, was severely cut across the right cheek Priday by Mart Sayder, a liveryman of Newton: The trouble occurred on the public road north of Xenia, Sayder was arrested and the public produced by the public prod

In Jail For Protecting Wife.

James Allen, a saloonkeeper, is dead at Bath as the result of kaife wounds received from John Camp, Sept. 3.

Camp is in the Mason county jail charged with murder. Allen attempted to assault Camp's wife because abe was a witness against Allen in a criminal case.

Negro Killed by Train.
A negro was killed at Cerro Gordo
by a train. Among his effects were a
lady's openface gold watch, with "L.
E." engraved on the back, a receipt
given to W. M. Thomas for a telescope shipped from St. Louis to Chicago September 5 and \$7.

Swedish Pastors' Officers.

The state conference of Swedish mission church ministers of Illinois at Galesburg elected these officers: President, C. N. Nyaren, Chicago; vice president, H. Sodoholm, Chicago; secretary, J. Salstron, Galesburg; treasurer, P. A. Hultgren, Kewance

Asks Partition of Estate.

Eleazor H. Nicholis has started suit against Albert J. Nicholis and others at Decatur for the partition of the estate of the late William L. Nicholis.

Number Rural Mail Boxes.
Postmaster J. W. Becker of Jerseyville has received instructions from
the postoffice department to have all
the rural mail boxes on the several
routes numbered. The boxes will be
numbered consecutively, beginning
with the first box on the route.

Insurance Tax Ruling.
The Adams county board of review has made a ruling that the gross recipts of insurance companies, less commission, are amendable to taxa-

Feldey, September 15, 1905

FLED FROM TEMPTATION.

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"I am regulated," and one of them, "of the story of an individual who was well known in the sest about a skeade ago as a man of unimposchable honeity and stering integrity. And it wasn't just a belief or a general impression, but a matter of cold, hard fact, as the chromatness had proved more than one.

"It happened that about the time I mention a big eastern corporation which handled millions of dollars' worth of goods annually wanted a man for a position of the highest trust and fact searching the country over fight-

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"And why did you resign? asked his former employers, gazing at him in admiration.

"Gentlemen, said the man of un-impeachable honesty and sterling in-tegrity, by reputation is all I have name, and britlery find graft and I have been strangers all my life. Such will continue to be the case. Gentle-men, I resigned because that last offer was simply near my price."—Wash-ington Star.

WITS AND WOMEN.

Would you burt a woman most, aim at her affections.—Wallace. A woman's hopes are woven as sun-beams; a shadow annihilates them.— George Ellot. Women cannot see so far as meu can, but what they do see they see quicker.—Buckle,

quicker.—Buckle.

If woman did turn man out of paradise she has done her best ever since
to mate it up to him.—Sheldon.
Lovers have in their language an infinite number of words in which each
syllable is a caress.—Rochedrier.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye,
g good woman pleases the beart; one is
a jewel, the other a treasure.—Napoleon I.

How wisely it is constituted that ten-der and gentle women shall be our earliest guides, instilling their own spirits.—Channing.

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cap or shutter for this work, Inasmuch as the eyes do not observe a flash of lightning till at least a tenth of a second after it has passed. So that, having focused your camera beforehand, draw the shutter and hold the camera in the direction you think the flash will pake and you must trust to the courtesy of the lightning to be there on time."

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CHAPTER XII.

The Journey to the Convict Country.
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Charles Morris Butter.

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were to find homes. This was to them to compensation enough and they made themselves quite happy.

Louis Lang seems to be out of place in this group. He is unlike any other individual in the game. A passenger paying his way into the city. There had been just as foolish men as he appears brought into the city before, who, for fancied socurity had paid over their all, and awoke to find this part was but a dream and a continued to the compensation of them. As we know Lang, we know the expects to reap some benefit from the expenditures of his fortune (supposed to have been stoles from Jim Denver). Before his eyes were the expenditures of his fortune (supposed to have been stoles from Jim Denver). Before his eyes were the terrible chances he was taking. Time and time again had his life passed in review before him (like the brief survey of a drowning man) and he realized that he was rushing on to almost certain doom. He had containly all the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves met by large the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight of the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two or three braves, more daring the dead were out of sight. Two o

save the train would have had to de-vote some attention to capturing the horses, and that would have been enough to have made them lose the day in an encounter such as they were

day in an encounter such as they were in.

However, Lang was no "tenderfoot," even if he had been brought up in the city. As he felt the earth far at the chief sprang toward him, he reached out his arm and grasped his foe, at the same time dealing him a blow with his billy. If Lang could have seen his foe in the first place, the chief would never have moved again. As it was, the blow did not stop the rush of the chief, simply surprised him as the blow landed only upon the shoulders. For a moment Lang and the Indian fought hand to hand. Lang held the Indian's right hand with his left; the Indian held Langs in the same manner, and they save to be a forward, each strick and forward, each strick and forward, each strick in the same to get the best of his attaction that the same t

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braggadocio. "I done him up brown."
"Yes, done it neatly," said the border man.
"He robbed his bank as easily," said Golden proudly. Golden was a little fearful of the responsibility he hak taken upon himself in bringing Lang along, but now he was satisfied with the result. Louis had gained the hearty good will of these desperate men by his bravery, and it is bravery, if anything, that all men admire in men.
French Fannie came over and embraced Louis. "You are a duck of a fighter," she said. And as Limpy Jim approached, she continued." And it I was not 'Pete's fame' I'd stick tighter's give to you. See?
"Thanks," replied Louis, "you do me proud!"

"Thanks," replied Louis, "you do me proud!"

Then Dizzy Lill said that she would sing and dance for him on the morrow. This was quite a concession on the part, as Louis had been trying to get her to do this very hing for him.

"I'm your hurkleberry," he said. To himself he allowed himself to admit that at last he had the bull by the borns, and was on the highway to the accomplishing of his intentions.

(To be continued.)

THE LINE HE DREW.

Professor Had Answer Ready for Inquiring Sophomore.

Prof. "Bill" Balley's recent visit to New York receils a story that is told at his expense by a prominent sophomore at Yale.

About a month ago, when everybody was gerting his spring clothes, the was gerting his spring clothes, the chart had been been at the attendance at once of his classes was fatting off rapidy, due to "illness." On looking up the college vecords he found that there were more shrentees from that one class than there were names on the sick list of the entire sorhomore class. A general rounding up followed, and as a result the attendance once more became normal.

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Last autumn long knitted woolen jackets were seen to some extent, but short ones are still more popular. These must be sufficiently large, and there should be a slight bloose in back as well as front. Those opening down the front are usually preferred, whether laced or fastened with books or buttons. Wide collars are not as fashlonable as the narrower widths, but cuffs are deeper than last season and sleeves are larger.

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KAISER MERRY ON HIS YACHT.

German Emperor Plays Pranks on His Distinguished Cuesta.

Emperor William when he goes a vorgaing in his yacht is frequently in a merry mood. He usually has on board as guests a number of prominent men, with a few of whom early rising is a fad. His majesty, however, rises every morning at 5 o'clock and he often amuses himself by pounding on the doors of the guests' cabins and ordering them to jump up and dress of the content of the content

FRANK W. PALMER IS RETIRED

Has For Many Years Held the Office of Public Printer. Frank W. Palmer, the distinguished soldier and editor, who has been at



the head of the public printing office for many years, has been retired. The claim is made that for a long time Mr. Palmer has been physically unable to enforce discipline in his of-fice.

Medal for Humane Teamster.

Miss Ida Sheehan of Brooklyn will
present a unique medal to Martin Corcoran, a teamster. Across the bar will
be the word "Humanity" and on the
pennant the inscription: "Presented to
Martin Corcoran on Sept. 5, 1905, for
Being the Most Humane Driver in
Greater New York." The medal was
Miss Sheehan's own Idea and she pays
for it herself through the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelly to Antinais.
She decided whom she would give it
to after a correct of stetlished was
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out the steel of the street, pick
out the street of the street, pick
out the street of the street, pick
out they horses with unusual kindness
and follow their subsequent conduct.

Turbines for Japan.

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The Japanese have bought thirty, seven steam turbines with electric schemotors, and the second of th

FRUITFUL FURNACES

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES

ing Real Diamonds and Rubles frem the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Frot Moissan, the eminent scients are the second of the second and the second of the second in method, has actually subcreased in method, has actually subcreased in method, has actually subcreased in method, and the second in method, has been so improved that a degree of heat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubledly a factor in the formation of the series. The rubles obtained are of large size, weighing 10 or 15 carsts, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation complicated, and so for the series of the series o

KING MINGLES WITH SUBJECTS.

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Swedish Monarch Rosms Unaccompanied by Guards.

It is a common sight in Stockholm to see King Ocear walking about the streets alone and unquarded, like the humblest of his subjects. Invariably he wears an old silk hat which has become as familiar to the populace as himself. This hat and his cloak he insists on hanging near the door that leads from his breakfast room to the castle grounds so that he can stroil out informally whenver he whites. In the street of the street of

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Wonderful Change in a Night—in a Month Face Was Clear as Ever—Another Cure by Cuticura.

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Most Cultured of Romanoffs.

Most Cultured of Romanoffs. Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is said to be the most cultured Roman-fin ow living. He has translated a great deal of Shakespeare into his native tongue and in amateur theatricals has appeared as Hamlet. His seven children are all being brought up thoroughly to understand English literature.

Insist on Getting It.
Some grocers say they don't keep
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the same money ontains I oz. for
the same money? Then hay Defance
Starch. Resulters no cooking.

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MINISTERS QUIT THEIR LEGATIONS

foreign Representatives Are Forced to Take Refuge In City of Tangiers.

FORMER BANDIT IS DEFENDE

Soldiers Refuse to Assist Raisull In His Efforts to Defeat Rebeis, Claim-ing Sultan Has Recalled His Ap-

Tangier cable: Samuel R. Gummere, the American minister to Morocco, was compelled to abandon his legation in the suburbs of Tangier Susday and take refuge in the heart of the city, owing to the battle between the insurgent tribesmen and the force under Raisuli, the former bandit chief.

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The battle, which began Saturday morning, continued through the day, the firing being so close to the outsaltris of the city that the entire population is panic stricken.

All foreign legations have been closed, the ministers roming into the city with their families. Many of the foreigners are taking refuge in shipping in the harbor.

Fear Clash inside City.

There is a general fear that the rebels will force their way into the city and that the fighting will be transferred to the streets.

Raisuli has summed all his followers to his aid. He has 500 Moor ish cavalry under his orders and four companies of Moorish infantry.

The city is crowded with thousands

The city is crowded with thousand of refugees from the surrounding di-tricts.

tricts.

The Moroccan authorities admit their inability to protect lives and property of foreigners except within the walls of the city.

The rebel tribemen are the Angeras and they number asereal thousand well armed, mounted men.

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Early in the present month the Angersa raided three villages under Raisul's authority near Tangler, driving off large herds of cattle and sheep, a portion of which was the property of Ruropeans. Raisull collected a band Ruropeans. Raisull collected a band in several and taxted in pursuit, and in several men on both sides were altitled.

his headquarters, a day's march from Tangier.
Raisail's mother was taken prisoners, and her fate is not known.
Bultan Bends Troop
Couriers were at once dispatched to Fez with intelligence of the uprising and the suitan was urged to send troops to put down the rebellion. The troops sarvived, having been seven days on the road. They are quartered within the walls of the city and the suitan was urgent to the fact that the suitan's troops refuse to assist Raisuil in his ferors to defeat the rebels. It is claimed that the suitan kaisuil, whom he'recently appointed governor of the roads between Tangier and Fez.

It is believed that the English and Prench governments will send warships to Tangier at once.
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Entrance to Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn, dispatch: According to what is considered good authority, the Illinois Central and the Southern railways are to take over the Tennessee Central railroad, dividing the line at Nashville and giving these two roads an entry to the city. It is understood the Tennessee Central is acquired under a ninety-nine-year lease. Under the provisions of the deal it is said the Illinois Central gets that portain the line of the line of the contral gets that portain and Hopkinsville. Ky., eighty-dre miles. The Southern is to operate the eastern division of the main line from Harriman Junction, 165 mile, as well as forty-seven miles of branch lines.

Montreal Parent Strangles Daughter

Montreal Parent Strangles Daughter to Send Her to Heaven.
Montreal, Que, special: J. Albert Martia, son of the Junior partner of Mayor La Porte of this city, after playing with his three little children at his home took the youngest daughter, 5 years old, into an adjoining room and strangled her. When the crime was discovered Martin appeared to be perfectly cool and composed.

These made another angel for heaven, he made, its wijl be examined by alienists.

Killied in Railread Week.

Killed in Railroad Wreck. Grand Rapids, Mich., special: Engineer Peter Neusen of Holland was killed and Brakeman Herman Hans and Trout were fatally injured in a Pere Marquette wreck near Zeeland. Both trains were reduced to ruins.

Fails for Nearly Million.
Columbus, Ohlo, dispatch: Charles
E. Morris, a local manufacturer and
business man, filed a voluntary petition in bankrupter in the United
States court. His liabilities are placed
at \$731,318 and assets at \$104,047.

STRENGTH OF OUR RICH MEN.

English Writer Advances Somewhat Novel Argument.

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Novel Argument.

An English writer in discussing
The Psychology of the American Millionaire" has this to say: "He is apt
to combine the ethics of an alligator
with the creed of a member of the Y.
M. C. A. And it is this combination
than our own skeptical and cynical
cosmopolitum millionaires, who feel
that there can be no rightocursess in
a providence under which they prosper. The American millionaire gets
his strength from a simple and inherlied pastoral morality, and he uses
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weapons. Cynics, diabolists, haters of
their own kind, are always weakened
by the fact that their faith, however
furiously they may hold it, is negative
and based on doubt. Rockefelier's
faith is positive and preserves him
from all doubts and scruples. Now
that he is rich beyond all precedent
that his way of life is agreeable to a
beneficant Providence."

Cure to Stay Cured.

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Wapello, lowa, Sept. 11th (Special)—One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs Minnie Hart of this place.

Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit us the state of the s

to Dodd's Kidney Pills."
This case again pionts out how
much the general health depends on
the Kidneya. Cure the Kidneys with
Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths
of the suffering the human family is
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Joke on Booker T. Washington.

While in a hotel a few days ago Booker T. Washington was passing through a hallway when a female head adorsed with curl papers appeared in a few days ago to the second of the second with curl papers appeared in a few days and the second with a second day of the second with a second day of the second days and the second days and

a hote of apology.

CHICAGO, September 11, 1905:—
With the conclusion of peace negotiations at Portamouth and the early
ratification of a treaty between Russia and Japan, the Chicago & North
Western is understood to have ordered rushed to completion a large order
of new equipment for the Overfand
Limited, their crack every-day-lat-beyear train between Chicago and San
Francisco. This in expectation of a
large volume of traffic to and from
the Pacific Coast, due to the immedia
at commercial expansion that is asticipated.

Mrs. Flower's Gift to City.

Mrs. Roswell P. Flower, widow of
Gor. Flower, has recently given a
handsome granite and marble deinking fountain to the city of Watertown.
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square at a cost of \$15,000.

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Mrs. Browne (laughing)—An awful what?

Mrs. Malaprop—O, it's no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular veta.

Plans Great Evangelistic Hall. Rev. G. W. McPherson, one of the best known evangelists of New York city, plans the building of a great evangelistic hall seating 5,000 persons and having in connection with it a training school for evangelists.

PAINFUL PERIODS AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

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the fee by stating, when they were stopped from shooting that they were out for rabbits. It had been decided that anybody could shoot rabbits at any time without a license. Gonequently eyery hunter not having authority to hunt saved his fine by simply stating that he was out after rabbits. Last year the law was amended so that now one must procure a license before hunting rabbits, but they may be killed and sold in any number and in all sessons of the year. OFFICIAL DIRECTORY Arrival and Departure of Trains C. & N. W. Ry WEEK-DAY TRAIN Pal'ne Bar't'n Bar't'n Pal'ne Chi

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LOURSBURY LODGE, NO. 751, A. P. & A. M. meets second and fourth Saturday evening at Masselle half

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BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, K. of G meets second and Fourth Monday evenings a Sodt's hall.

MATTLOWER CAMP, No. 2582, R. N. A., meet first and third Monday evenings at Masoni

BARRINGTON LODGE, NO. 420, MYSTIC WORK ERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourt Thursday at Sodt's hall.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF, CORPS No. 85, meets the cond Wednesday in each month at G. A. R.

Friday, September 15, 1905

The Festive Lodge Goat.

BY FRANK B. WELCH

McGinty had a William goat, Of odor very strong, And every where McGinty went His Billy went along. Bill followed Mae to lodge one night, And surreptitiouslee Got in amongst the members and Caused much hilaritee.

The guardian of the gate ran Bill Into the auti-hall, Where all the members' bats and co-lect to himself the playing per Left to himself the playing per Upon the garments broused. Till something in a pocket there His sense of smell aroused.

He drew the object forth, and ie!
A flask of "forty red",
Of which the cdor was enough
To make a "copper" ned.
His whisters soon removed the cork,
And held the flask aloft,
While down his throat the dontents rat
With gurgle low and soft.

The bottle drained Bill turned about.
And sought the lodge room door,
And butted it until it lay.
In fragments on the floor;
Then with a wild and headlong charge
He swiftly bounded in,
And filled the brethren seated there
With goat-horns and chargin.

The members hastily adjourned.
Without the proper form,
Because the goat was making things.
Decidedly too warm:
Redinty tried to capture him,
lut failed of his intent,
And Billy sported with his frame
Unto his heart's content.

The sequel to this worful tale
Is very sad indeed,
For vengeance on McGinty's goat
Was speedly decreed;
They captured him and bound him fast
And now, so rumor states,
They'es broken him to agitate
The lodge's candidates.

Hunter's Licenses.

All hunter's licenses, whether resi
ent or non resident, expire on the 1st

A Chance for You



To have your eyes examined free, and buy the best glasses at reasonable pri-ces. Miss Emmert, the expert opti-cian, will be at office of Dr. Richard-son, Thursday September 21. No one urged to buy.

DO YOU REMEMBER

That the Following Were Local New Items Ten Yoars Ago?

J. E. Heise returned from a trip t

Frank Gleske was then a resident o

A surprise party was tendered Mar-ter Willie Sodt.

J. W. Kinsley returned from a visit o Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winters visite

e New England States, Palatine football team defeated Bar rington by a score of 14 to 0.

Herman Clute and Miss Susie M
Bryant were united in marriage.

Charles Senn erected his commodi-us home on South Hawley street. Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr. and drs. Ezra Cannon, died Sept. 15th.

Roy Meiers was attending the Met-opolitan Business college, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner pre-pared to move into their new home. Wauconda base hall team defeater

Thirty-two little friends of Master party.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Robertson left Barrington to spend the winter in Colorado.

A number of local railway employe were given an excursion to Canton, O. to meet William McKinley.

John Lueck, of Chicago, committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in a deserted house four miles west of Barrington.

The following were teachers in the public school: F. E. Smith, Mrs. Sher-man, Miss Adams, Miss Freye, Miss Maud Otis, Miss Meier, Miss Fair-

A McKinley and Hobart club wa A McKinley and Hobart club was organized, L. D. Castle president, J. C. Plagge vice president, Leroy Pow-ers secretary, Dr. C. H. Kendail treas-urer. Ed. Blocks was chosen captain of the marching club.

Needed at Home.

Missionaries by the hundreds are being sent yearly to foreign lands to "convert the heathen." It is a great undertaking and most worthy object. Just consider how many hundreds of thousands of dollars are sent yearly to

thousands of dollars are sent yearly to keep the missionary stations going. — The missionaries are, many of them, well-meanines, self-sacrificing, persons, but after all, true charity begins at home, and eren in Darkest Africa they can find no blacker ignorance of Christ and his teachings than right in the city of Chicago.

The last legislature passed a law making the compensation of highway commissioners two dollars per day for time actually spent in the service of the township. The law went into ef-fect the lst of july, but it does not ap-ply to commissioners already elected.

Some one has invented a machine to do the thinking for lazy people. Wil-lie J. Smith, of the Waukegan Sun, should purchase one of these loven-tions, and not depend upon the Bar-rington Review to furnish columns of original matter for his daily.

A lightning stroke will kill stock a a distance of a quarter of a mile from the point of its discharge if there is a handy barbed wire fence to conduct the fluid, and the stock are near the fence. A few ground wires placed on

All houter's licenses, whether resistent or non resident, expire on the lat day of June of each year.

You must not use, or attempt to make the license of another person, or non any manner make any changes in any license for the purpose of transitions any license for the purpose of transitions and the same, under penalty of prosecution for forgers.

Owners of farm lands, their children or tenants, can hunt and kill game on their farms during the open season when it is lawful to kill game, with their farms during the open season but they must not but beyond the mest for the purpose of the control of

W. II. Abigrim departed Monday fo a trip to Minnesota.

E. Branding is building a barn 36 x58 for Henry Pepper. The boys are walting anxiously for the raising.

Louis Garms is now employed at W C. Bicknase's sample room.

H. Koffen left Monday for Minneso-a points where he will visit with relta points where he atives and friends

Remember you will find a full line of rubbers for fall and winter at W.

An exchange says that one man bas had a very narrow escape from death. They were going to operate on him for appendicities, but they discovered in time that he hadn't any money to pay

Attacked by a Mob and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Saire, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G J. Welch, of Teconalia, Mich., "and find its perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c, at Barrington Pharmacy.

A Paying Trip.

Pleasant to drive. Nothing to psy from the good just in. Money sared on every item you buy. Dinner tickets of pains, "I was considerably worried new goods just in. Money sared on every item you buy. Dinner tickets from the good in the good in

Raily Week.

The Social committee of the Barricgton Raptist church will give an "at home" to the members of the churcli and congregation and friends, on Wednesday evening September 20, between the hours of 7154 and 1030 p. m., at the church pariors. Lightre-freshments will be served and there will be served and there will be served and under supplied the served of the served of

will observe in melical numbers of ing the evening.

While this affair has the sembler of formality it will be quite inform as it is planned to be in the nature a "rally" social. Next week will a "raity" social. Next week will be observed as Raily week by the church, the Sunday school, the Dorcas society and the Baptist Young People's soci-ety. An afternoon "raily party" is planned by the Junior committee, Ma-bel Banks and Laura Hawk, for the primary department for some day nex

week.

A "reunion" prayer service will be held Friday evening September 22d at the church. Notice for the services for "Rally" Sunday, September 24th,

Good for the Sick Room.
Dr. Ira D. Cotelle, of New York, is
the first physician, so far as known,
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Miss Hettie R. Jukes

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