## REGULAR MEETINGS BEGUN

The Thursday and Woman's Club Commence the Year's Work With Good Programs.

The year book of the Woman's Thursday club shows an interesting calendar for the coming season. During the year the club will discuss Historic Points in the United States modern inventions, our noted men and women and some of their written and women and some of their written.

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Several noted speakers will also address them upon subjects of interest. The club opened the work of the year Thursday with a program and rest them to the program and the program in the program and the program in the program in the program and the program in the program in the program and the program in the program and the program in the program in the program and the program in the program in

lesdames Tuttle, Johnston, Wilmer, ungust Meyers Rumbangh, Johnston, nd Misses. Topping, Lombard, Grace tls, and Frances Dolan. The club meets next week at the meet of Mrs. Ryan and the study will be "Luther Burbank and his Discov-

M. C. McIntosh, on Lake street, on Tuesday evening. There were thirty guests present and a number of regrets were received from those mable to be were received from those mable to be consisting of your selections by Mrs. Welch and Mrss Fletchers, some appropriate remarks by C. H. Morrison, witty sayings by M. C. McIntosh, and a short address by the president of the club in which sile said to the general content of the latering to the work of the latering to Woman's Club your extract support and co operation in our work, this season. This is an age of education, philamtropy, cuiture as to our surroundings and the scientific research into the common factors of the common are of use elsewhere, why not to the women of Harrington? I si not our place as the hone-makers of this town to educate observables when the survey of including the women of the street, and the survey of the common trains and social life. It has been most traits said that "Westman sking club we study to be more aby fitted citib we study to be more aby fitted

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#### ETHEL STIEFENHOEFER DEAD

## Passed Away Saturday - Funeral Was OLYMPIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN Held Tuesday Alternoon.

Ethel, the lovable daughter of Mr. nd, Mrs. George Stiefenhofer, passed Saturday, Sept. 30th, aged 5 4 months and H days, after only brief illness The funeral services were held Tues-

The functal services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Salem church, and were attended by a large number of sympathizing includes and relatives of the parents of the departed little one. Rev. S. Battle of Northidel read the Seripture lesson and led in prayet, Rev. A. Haefele, pastor of the Salem church, presided a sermon in English), and Rev. Stege of the Zion church followed with an address in German. A quartette, composed of George Lageschutte, Albert Gleske, Miss. Lydia Sodt and Miss Olive Haefele sang. The floral offertings were many and

schulte, Albert Greeke, Miss Lydia Sodt and Miss Olive Harfele sang. The floral offerrings werê many and beautifut, among them being a harp from Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fryet anchor from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gleske, pillow from the family, and magnificent bouquets from Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lamer and daughter Frances, Ed Baaman, Mr. and Mrs. Banta, Prof. and Mrs. Sears, Rev. and Mrs. Stege, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Miss Neilie Fairchild, Y. M. C. A. E. F. E. C. Ladies' Band, Miss Mr. da., inclidels, Sunday School class, and Misson Bant.

nd Mission Band.

libeaters were Misses Myrtle
Louise Bochmer, Norma Doouise Buchmer, Norma Do-Gertrude Handenschield,

ing; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Arling-ton Heights, and Mrs. Austin, Chi-

The village board met in regular

Will Give a Grand Concert Wednesday Evening, Oct. 11th.

The Olympic Citis will give a high class concert in Odd Fellows' hall.

Barrington, next Wednesday evening, so of, 11th, at 8 oclock. Excellent tal. the members of the club to eniertain is those who attend, and the concert prompes to be one of the best even given in Barrington. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at L. F. Schronder's hall hardware store, the prices being 25 and 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for failust and 15 cents for failus fa

# Solo-Selected Miss Alth No Solo, "Sing Me to Sieep". Edwin G Miss Austin Solo, "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night

A. C. Shroeder

## BY PRANK B. WELCH

ing: Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Arling ton Helphts, and Mrs. Austin, Chicago.

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(CONTRIBUTED BY A PRINCE).

Ethel Hannah Marie Stiefen Mere was form May 10, 1000, and old 8 years as form May 10, 1000, and old 8 years months and 11 days.

On Friday morning the seemed as well as histal. Soyn after dinner also well as histal.

ily moved from Barrington two years ago and have always been missed from the life here in many respects. See can legt than this bazars, besides you was a graduate of our school, of the John Marshall High School and the Waster Teaching 3.0 miles that the land outlay. Wesley Training School for nurse

Chicago.

Dr. Roberts is an interne at the Wesley Hospital, and a man worthy of so charming a wife. All Barring-

The society has for its membership a large teneousness of the young people of the Salem Evangelleaf church, and meriting are hed regularis on the first Tuesday evening of each month. An entertaining program, ligaring on home and foreign nissonary work, is generally rendered at these meetings. The general information given is both interesting and just rective. A definite dea is formed of the condition of heather nations and of the work done by various churches to elevate and christianize J. V. Garristen. A monthly contribution of a Prior, Dan S. A meantist need to formed at the condition of the beathen state of the work done by various rest to devate and christianire J. V. Garitty, A. D. Sones, H. W. A monthly contribution of 10 Prior, Dan Sheahan. Magnines Howk, Viscor Viscor Street, And Control of the Work and Control of th

#### It Wasn't In the Book

#### Lake County Juries.

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The October term of court opyned at 125 p. m., Monday, Judge Chas, H., Donnelly o' Woodstock, presiding, Almost every member of the Lake county for as well as a number of attorneys from outside were present in unusual numbers.

The grand Jury at once went to work and State's Attorney Hama has many important cases to take my with that body. Cossine Exiton, of West Deepfield, was elected foreman. The grand Jury tobase:

grand jury follows: Benton-O. W. Farley, L. W. Ful-

Grinne.
Grant-Colon Ostrander.
Ávon-John Bosner.
Warten-J. R. Brascher.
Waukegan-C. F. Ingalls, George
Hallowell, Chas. Holderidge, Timothy Spellman. Shields—James Murphy, Ensch C

Libertyrille-W. E. Davis

Cuba-E. W. Rifey

Vernon-M. W. Knedler.
Deerfield-H. C. Samson, F. W. W. Deerfield-C. B. Easton

The petit jury which will hear th

ases, follow:
Benton—H. P. Blair, D. A. Fay, P.
L Rodgers, B. E. Simmons,
Newpert—John Lux,
Antich—J. J. Morfey,
Avon—Benj, Hamilin,
Wankeyan—S. H. Bradbury, F. Belvas, J. B. Evans, Harry Hoyt, J. T.
hodge, Grant McArthur, James Morhodge, Grant McArthur, James Mor-

Waukegan—S. H. Bradbury, F. Belnss, J. R. Erane, Harry Hopt, J. T.
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Shields-A. Dudley. Linertyville-D. R. Hardy, W. G.

## TROLLEY LINE PROJECTED

#### Promoters Intend to Connect Bar rington, Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Chicago.

A new trolley line is projected from Chicago through Cook, Lake and McHeary counties, the object being to connect Lake Genera with Chicago by a trolley line that will take care of both freight and passengers. It is said that ample capital is back of the partles proposing to bolid the line which they have named the Chicago. Dephalmes and For River Electric railway, and which is expected to touch Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Barrington. Incorporation papers were issued Tuesday by the secretary of state at Springfield to the promoters—Geo. W. Bryson, William S., Reed, Ernest T. Ross, Walter C. Ginn and William K. Kenly, all of Chicago.

Chicago. So many railroads have been pro-So many railroads have been pro-jected over the proposed route during the past few years, that our citizens have come to look at every new rail-road venture as a myth, and they will have to see actual construction begun before they place any stock in these

There is no question but what an electric railway through the proposed territory would be a financial success, and incidentally be of great benefit to the territory through which it would

pass.
We hope the gentlemen will carry
their project through to success, but
until actual work is begun on the construction there is little use in placing any hope in the project.

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

## PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

#### Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent.

Frank Danielson was in the

G. S. Johnson entertained c

Mr. Louis Kraft of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck spent Sun-

Mrs. Moffatt of Winnetka is visiting her friend, Mr. Torgier.

Mrs. McClausin and daughter vis-ited in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Grebe and daughter vis-

ited her parents Wednesday. Mrs. I. M. Knebler and daughter

Rosa was in Chicago Saturday. Kenneth Smith spent Sunday with Grandpa Julian's folks Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Holmes and daughter Alice was in the city Monday.

Miss Eisie Gainer opened the school the Baldwin district Monday.

Miss Clara Bollenbach visited at the some of Miss Lyda Bicknase Sunday. Mrs. Link has been visiting her daughters at Long Grove for the past week.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark visited ber Mrs. Dr. Hulitt in Chicago the first of Mrs. Calvin Miller of Park Ridge isited her father, J. W. Frey

Friday. Misses Mary and Tillie Quintin isited friends in South Chicago over

Geo. A. Stydes of Momence, Ili , is

visiting his sister Mrs. H. C. Paddock for a week or longer Mrs. B. L. Smith has returned to

tendered the happy couple a surprise at their future home, 1415 N. Camp-

Mrs. Delkman and son of Crystal Lake visited at the home of William Voss Sunday.

Chas. Nichols, wife and son visited with Mrs. Nichels' parents, Mr. C. H. Shaddle Sunday.

Miss Mary Hoffmelster started to teach school last Morday at the Sta-ples Corners school. Milton Foskett and wife spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Sieberg of Arlington Heights visited the home of Mrs. Harry Schoppe Sanday.

Mrs. J. H. Schell of Philadelphia, Penn., attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mergler.

Miss Gertrude Sigwalt of Arlington Heights, spent Monday evening with her aunt, Mrs. P. H. Hartlett.

Mrs. D. J. Holmes and daughter Alice left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends at Janesville.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Weinecke are re-

joicing over the arrival of a son at their-home Monday morning.

Miss Grimes and Miss Alene Torgier spent Saturday afternoon and even-ing viewing the sights of the city.

Mrs. Charles Smith is at St. Luke's hospital, where she underwent an op-eration for appendicites last Saturday. Rev. George II. Young was called home from conference at Freeport to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Merg-

Spencer Reynolds of Denver, Col., visited at the home of his nephew M. R. Reynolds Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Young are attending conference at Freeport this week. His many friends hope he will be returned to us.

Pilon Arps left Tuesday evening for Terra Cotta, where he will assist his uncle, Plino Hunt, on his farm for a few weeks.

Ches Dean took his herses into the West Side Driving Park Friday where they will race in the near future.

Mrs. W. Bromley and daughter left Tuesday on the Home Seckers excur-sion for Benson, Minn., where she will visit her sister.

Regular Sunday services was re-sumed last Sunday at the East End church, as their minister returned from his vacation Saturday.

Misses Edna Schuman and Alionse Penfield, Elmer Kampert and Mr. Lawrence of Barrington were seen on

ir streets Sunday Mr. and Mrs G. H. Arps attended the reception given by the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. McIntoch at Barrington Tu-selay evening.

Freeman Landers of Hinckley, who has been having a horse in training at the races with Class Dean's, returned to his home Tuesday. Miss Emma Galanecht entertained the bridal party of Miss Ellgabeth Weinecke and Mr. Jacob Ernst Sun day evening at a pre-nuptial supper.

Tuesday repairs were commenced on the M. E. chusch by replacing the small tile with larger ones, thereby-giving the church lot better drainage.

Miss Emma Kuebler, has begun bearding in the city while attending the Normal school, as she finds the trip back and forth daily too mach

Mr. and Mys. Chas. Tiffany returned to their home at Connant Lake, Penn, last Thursday after a couple of weeks spent with her mother, Mrs. Cooper.

to burt his ankle on a bad piece of sidéwalk. The town had better be careful as damage suits are liable to follow.

Miss Addie Filbert was taken to Hannanian hospital, Chicago, Tues-day, by Dr. Black, where she will undergo a serious operation the last of the week.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Clara Van Mrs. B. L. Smith has returned to her home at Des Moines after a visit program was rendered and refresh-ments served.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to heavily thank the many friends and the societies who were so kind during our recent illness and low. MRS FRITSCH, MRS J. H. SCHELL.

## ÓBIDS:NIMS -TOLD IN-PAIRAGRAIPIIS

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federal control of insurance com-paniles.
Charles P. Pfister charges the Milwaukee district attorney with be-log in a plot against him and asks shat the latter be ousted from prose-cuting the Pfister indictment.
Attorney Samuel Untermeyer, act-lage for James H. Hyde, has sent a letter to New York insurance investi-gating committee claiming that it has no legal warrant for its existence and can not compet testimony.
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John Seger, a teamster living near Boonville, Ind., committed suicide by Jehning late as well.

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est reserves.

William Huntington Wilson, son of
the late ex-Postmaster General Willlam L. Wilson, is married to Miss
Euphemia Davenport of Charlestown,

W. Va. General Manager Robertson of the St. Louis Terminal association resigns to become manager of the Western Maryland system, with headquarters at Baltimore.

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George Von L. Meyer, the American ambassadorito St. Petersburg, was as passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. He said be was on his way to see President Roosevelt at Washington. President Ramsey of the Wabash is engaged in a struggle with George J. Gould for the road's control and will probably be the means of stirring up a general railroad 'scandal, Officials of the department of commerce and labor dispute Secretary Tait's statement that the Chinese exclusion laws are responsible for the boycott on American goods. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill at Washington with a mild form of appendicitis, continues to improve, but is still confined to his apartments.

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The Bank of Paris and the Netherlands has subscribed for \$1,000,000 of the \$2,000,000 capital of the San Rafael Paper Manufacturing Company of the City of Mexico.

Fire damaged the Mackintosh-Hemphill company plant, or Fort Pitt foundry, as it is better known, at Pittaburg, to the extent of about \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

Thomas P, Moffat of New York, American consul at Turks island, W. L., has been appointed consul at La Guayra, replacing there Carl Balley Lin, has been appointed consul at La Guayra, replacing there Carl Balley Lin, has been appointed consul at La Guayra, replacing there Carl Balley Lin, has been appointed consul at La Guayra, replacing there Carl Balley Lin, has been appointed censul at La Guayra, replacing there can la mob of his old neighbors seeks to lynch him as he leaves court. Harry Leonard, young man who swindled New York banks out of \$150,000 on a forged checks, says he did it just to show how easy it would be.

Robbers held up Great Northern

Just to show how easy it would be.
Robbers, beld up Great Northern
train and dynamited the express car,
getting a small amount of money.
General Gomez, late candidate for
the Cuban presidency, has arrived in
New York, but denies secret mission

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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For - Fresh stock at mark new cases for the control of the co Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 8 Sc; pickerel, Sc; perch, 4c; sun-3c; cropples, 3g4c, poultry—Turkers, per b, 12g1sc; 8 fowls, 16c; roosters, 7c; springs, 1b; ducks, 16c; geese, \$4g3 per

schickens, fawis, her, rossiers, 7c; swilnas, per 105 cottos, 10c; gress, 1628 per 107 cottos, 10c; gress, 1628 per 107 cottos, 10c; gress, 1628 per 107 cottos, 10c; gress, 1

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New York Produce.
Rutter—Firm; unchanged.
Cheese—Steady; unchanged.
Eggs—Steady; unchanged.

Cheese-Steady, unchanged.
Eggs-Steady; unchanged.
Grain. Custations.
Chicago-No. 2014.
Chicago-No. 2114.
Chicago-Standard.
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Postoffice Inspector Frank A.

O'Brien arrested George F. Sulzback in Pittsburg for operating a "get-richquick" concern, who, upon being indicted, escaped to New York, where he was arrested, but jumped his ball.

Miss Mabel Clare Money, youngest of the property of the state of the state

tion.

The Federal court has ordered Minnesota paper company representalives to testify before government inquiry and agrees that the facts adduced may not be basis for prosecution.

President Roosevelt and the senate are likely to agree on a compromise railway rate regulation bill.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill for some days, continues to improve.

The condition of Mrs. Loeb, the wife of the secretary to the president, remains unchanged. She is still seriously ill.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has concluded his annual vacation and assumed charge of affairs at the post-office department. Journet and the serious profiles of the secretary of the argument of the secretary of the argument was unjust.

Alite Hegan Rice of Louisville, Kr., Alice selects, letter clouber the feet.

was unjust.

Alice Hegan Rice of Louisville, Ky., has received a letter closing the deal for the production in London by an original company of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

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Robert Bacon of New York, who is to succeed Francis B. Loomis as first assistant secretary of state, is in Washington preparatory to assuming the duties of that office.

Alderman Murphy accuses millionaire "reformers" of alleged bribe giving and indicted for perjury by Milwaukee grand jury.

...s and indicted for perjury by Mil-waukee grand jury.
United States army studies Vene-zuela from military standpoint to, pre-pare for possible march on Castro in Caracas.

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Suicide theory is abandoned by Attorney Streed's friends at Cambridge,
Ill., and sensation is expected to develop.

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Three hundred and twelve structural iron workers employed on four
large buildings in Baitimore were ordered out.

Ambassador Casasus, who expected
to leave Baico City for Washington,
is confined to his bed with a nevare
illness.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURA



MITCHELL DOUBTFUL

OF GENERAL STRIKE Mineworkers' President Sees No Rea-son Why There Should Be Trouble in Anthracite Region.

## WEATHER GOOD FOR FARM WORK

Late Crops Mature Rapidly Under Influence of the Sunshine.

LITTLE CORN LEFT EXPOSED

Less Than 5 Per Cent Is Standing In the Fields of North Central District, Cutting Down Chance of Frost Dam-

Washington dispatch: The weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau summarizes crop conditions as fol-

"The weather conditions of the week "The weather conditions of the week ending Oct. 2, as a whole, were exceptionally favorable to agricultural interest. Under the influence of warm of the control of the control of the control of the central valleys, lake ration and Atlantic coast districts late crops matured rapidly. Florida and portion of the central gulf districts suffered injury from excessive rains, while muchaneaded rains fell in the Recky mountain and north Pacific coast regions. The middle and south Atlantic states and southern Texas are in need of rain. Frosts occurred in the middle Rocky mountain districts and in the upper Ohio valley, lower lake region and northern portion of the middle Atlantic states, but caused no serious injury.

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Large Corn Vield is Assured.

"Highly favorable weather prevalled
throughout the principal corn states of
corn is now assured over much of
the greater part of the corn belt and
only a very small part of the crop in
the north central portion, estimated
at from 2 to 5 per cent of the total remains exposed to injury from frost,
and this is maturing rapidly. The
crop in Missouri was extensively
blown down or lodged, but notwithstanding this and the damage op Seption of the state of the control of the conwill be very heavy.

"A light apple crop is reported nearty everywhere, only a few unimportant
apple-producing states in light crop of
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portions of the routhern states and in
the north Pacific coast dry city conditiones have not been favorable for this
work."

Foreign Crop Summary.

Rossevelt May Appoint Former President to Hague Conference.
Washington, D. C., special: Former President Grover Cleveland will go to The Hague as one of the representatives of the United States government at the second peace conference called by the czar if he will accept the bonor. While the formal Invitation from Russia to the United States has not been received, the president is aircady considering the personnel of the representatives of this government. In addition to Mr. Cleveland, ether persons considered in this connection are Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. Joseph R. Choate, President Nicholas Murray Butter of Columbia university, Brig. Gen. William A. Crozier, U. S. A., red Ired. and Gen. George B. Davis, U. S. A., red Ired.

Foreign Crop Summary. Broomhall's weekly foreign crop

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United Kingdom—Weather favorable.

France—Fair progress is being made with plowing. The good quality of wheat is confirmed in the centerial control of the content of the co

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS HURT

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HUSBANI

Lays School Connections.
Clinton, lows, special: President L.
C. Mosesvaring of the Lyons chool board laid the certaretone of a 10,00 school behigh school building. A parad of 1,00 school behilders preceded with exercises. President George E. Mac-Lailo of the lows State university and Congressman A. F. Dawson were the speakers.

Roosevelt May Appoint Former Presi

ENDS LIFE TO FULFIL VOW German Who Refused Kiss, Loser is

Duel, Suicide After Twenty Years.

interurban Trains Come Together Head-On in West Virginia.
Parkersburg, W. -Va., dispatch: Fourteen persons were injured, cone fatality, in a head-on collision on the Parkersburg-Marietta Iterurban rail-way six miles north of hers. A passenger and an express car came together on a grade. The most seriously hurt was Motorman Johnson of the passenger car, who was laternally injured. Wife Stope Builet Intended to Kill Spouse and Mesta Death.

La Crosse, Kan, dispatch: Ty save her husband's life, Mrs. George Zink threw herself between him and Philip Schrynard when the latter attempted to shoot Zink. The builet struck the Schrynard querrield with Zink, who had employed him, over the amount of wages due him. Schrynard Sed and was captured at Leot, Kan

## MOTHERMURDERS SEVEN CHILDREN

Slavs Bables by Cutting Throats With Ax as They Enter the House.

STARTS FIRE IN OIL SOAKED BED

Woman Cuts Her Throat With Knife and Fices From Burning House— Husband and Father Ends Life When He Learns of Crime.

Alpha, Ill., special: The entire family, of Clarence E. Markham, nine members is all, who lived on a farm mean and over, twelve miles north of this place, was wiped out Saturday by murier and suicide. Mrs. Markham, who is believed to have been temporarily insane, first killed her seven children with an ax, set fire to the house in which the bodies lay and then cut her own throat, indicting wounds from which she died soon after, feeling from the burning building. The husband and father, several bounds of the design of the dreadled by showing the second of the design of the dreadled by showing the second of the design of the dreadled by showing the second of the design of the dreadled by showing the second of the design of

son Why There should Be Treuble in Anthracite Region.

Washington dispatch: "I think the sensational stories printed in many newspapers recently to the effect that there will be a great coal strike next spring are unwarranted," and John, Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America, who came here to can judge, after having been in the anthracite coal field for some time, everything will work out harmonlously iff the end.

"I can see no reason why there should be a general strike next spring, I have not seen the railroad presidents who are also presidents of the companies, and I do not expect to hear from them for some time, but I do expect that in time there will be a readjustment along the lines on which and the strike that it is the strike that along the lines on which all the strike that it is a suggestion that large supplies of roal were now being stored away in anticipation of a strike, that he did not take any stock in that story. "This is the time of year," said he, "when coal is always stored in large quantities."

Mr. Mitchell says the response to his efforts to increase the strength of his organization has far exceeded his expectations. The coal situation was not discussed with the president, he office of the Mine Werkers Journel.

The miners' leader left for Indianapolis, but he will soon return to the anthracite field.

CLEVELAND TO BE PEACE ENVOY his neck so that it would choke him to deeth in case the builet failed of its purpose.

Mother Kills Her Children.

Mrs. Markham, after killing her children, the eldest of whom was 3 years and the youngest a babe in arms, placed their bodies all on one bed, asturated the bed with oil and set fire to it. The mother then hacked her bodies all ones in the mother then hacked her berself upon the corners of her luther beautiful and the same of the constant of the same of the

sible to enter the house because the fire blocked every entrance. From re-marks dropped by the almost uncon-closus woman suspicions as to the fate of the rest of the family were aroused, and Sheriff Stlers was sum-moned by telephone, the woman mean-while being taken to a neighbor's house.

moned by telephone, the woman meanwhile being taken to a neighbor's
home.

Woman Tells Story of Tragedy.

Speaking with difficulty because of
her injuries, she said:

"I called the children into the house,
one at a time, and cut their throats
row on the head, and, after pouring
kerosene around the house, I set fire
to the place. I cut fly throat with the
butcher knife. This is the truth."

Her story finished, she fell into unconsciousness and within a few pinutes was dead.

The building in which the children
The building burned to the ground.
The booles of the seven were so charred they were unrecognizable. They
were fourd side by side in a pile of
ashes in one corner of the little farmhouse where the mother in her franzy
had placed them.

Mrs. Markham posted a letter in a
rural mail box addressed to her husthe the statement 's
not known. They father had lett bone
sa usual carly in the day, leaving his
wife seemingly in good spirits. He
had been made uneasy, however, by
re conduct recently, and had kept
the children home from school to be
with their mother as a precaution.

When Markham heard of the
was ched by friends, who teared as
would do violence to himself, but
eluded them, and soon afterward it
was found that he had killed himself
near the ruise of his home.

The family lived on the Alfred
Johnston place as tensity.

MOTHER OF M. C. FRICK IS DEAD

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Son's Lung Journey to Be With Her
at the End Is in Vain.

Wooster, Ohlo, dispatch: Althoush
journeying hundreds of miles to his
dying mother, H. C. Frick, the Pittsburg coke king ard multi millionaire,
was not at the beside when the end
came. The son paid his mother many
visits and lavished everything upon
her that money could buy. He came
to Wooster Saturday, and, as she appeared to be much better Sunday, he
left for New York to meet his wife
and daughter on their arrival from
Europe.

Pupil Studies Teo Hard.
Cleretand, Ohio, disratch: Having
lost his sight by overstudy, Henry Tyler, whose bome is at Willoughby
Plain, was brought to Cleveland from.
Oberlin college. He had made a record in bleh school and was trying to
lead his class at college.

Two.Drewn in Lake.

8t. Joseph, Mo., special: Albert Mesel of Leavenworth, Kas., and R. B.
Osborns of St. Joseph were drowned
in Lake Contrary. They lost an oar
while crossing the lake. In trying to
recover it the boat was overturned.

Noted Steeplejack Breaks Leg. Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: "Steeple-jack" Watson, who had climbed dar-zling heights all over the world, but had never been injured, broke a leg by tripping over his own feet.

#### PAT CROWE OF OMAHA IS ARRESTED AT BUTTE

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Alleged Kidnaper of Millionaire's Sen
is Betrayed to the Police by
Supposed Friend.

Butte, Mont., dispatch: Pat Crowe,
wanted by the Omaha police for the
kidnaping of the son of Millionaire
Cucaby in 1800, was arrested in this
city Monday night, Crowe's identificaticy Monday night, Crowe's identificathe Composer made complete through
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the Omaha Molfeers.

Crowe acknowledged he was the
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feared the authorities were solar
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Omaha without recrubition papers. He
crowe has well and the control of the control
feared capture in all the large
cities.

Crowe has two brothers is Montana, one living in Butte and the other at Great Falls.

A friend of Crowe's tipped the local
police of Crowe's preserve is the city,
and his arrest followed after photographs of the fugitive had been secured from Omaha.

#### VICTIMS OF MURDERER BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Negro Suspect May Be Lynched If the Bloody Clothing Found in His Home is identified.

Home is Identified.

Houston, Tex., dispatch: The bod-fee of Mrs. A. J. Conditt. her 13-year-old daughter, and three sons, aged 6. 8 and 10 respectively, who were nurdered Thursday near Edna, Texas, by a negro, were burief Friday atternoon in a single grave.

The discovery of a bloody adre with which the crime was committed and a bundle of discarded clothing found by bloodhounds a, short distance from the scene of the tracedy are the only clews, left by the murderer. However, as a result of suspicion anglaist Hank Gibson, a 17-year-old negro boy, was was working in a nearby field and who gave the first alarm, his bome was searched and a taselecth with a bundle of bloody clothing was found conceind between the covers of a bed. If Mr. Conditt, the husband, is able becaust, the articles the agero will probably be lynched.

FEDERAL RECEIPTS INCREASE Government Statement Shows a Sur-

Government Statement Shows a Surplus of Nearly \$3,000,000.

Washington dispatch: The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of September, 1906, the total renditures \$41,006,676, leaving a surplus for the month of \$8,541,000 and a deficit for the three months, of the fiscal year of \$3,571,000. The surplus for September, 1904, was nearly \$6,000,000 and the deficit for the corresponding three months in 1904 was \$11,537,000. The receipts from custiffs, and over \$4,000,000 as compared with September last year; internal revenue, \$20,787,580, a gain of \$856,000; miscellaneous, \$2,209,311, a loss of \$364,550. The expenditures last month are \$850,000 in access of those for September, last, they find those for September, last, they find the september is the september last though the principles. those for September, 1904, the principal increase being on account of pub-

BRITISH GENERALSHIP IS BAD

German Expert Belittles French's De-

German Expert Bellitties French's Defense of City of London.
London cable: The Daily Mirror savers that Capt, Von Lorabers, who was attached to the staff of the American army in the Porto Ricea and Philyippine campaigns, and who recently, in behalf of Emperor William, observed the British maneuvers for the defense of London, has sent a condensual report to the emperor severely criticising on of British reperablab, characterizing Gen. French's defense of London as mere atupidity and declaring that any contisental army of 200,000 men could reach London three days after landing at Hull. Gen. French in reply decounces Capt. Von Loraberg's criticisms as worthless.

IOWA PENSION AGENT IS DEAD

Richard Clarkson, Journalist and Politician, Expires at Des Moines.

tician, Expires at Ces Moines. Des Moines, aspecial: Richard Clark-son, United States pension agent for lowa and Nebraska and for thirty years manager of the lows State Register, is dead. He was one of the best-known men in the state, and with his grother, J. S. Clark-to, complex of the port of New Journalism for forty, saged in lowa Journalism for forty.

Mexicans Slay American

EN Paso, Texas, dispatch: John G. Sanger, late of New York, has been murdered in Sonora, Mexico, according to a report brought here by J. R. Seaton. Sanger's brother was also recently killed in Sonora.

Vienna cable: More than 100 per-sons were injured and 100 arrested as a result of street fights in Bruns. The proposed establishment of a Card-university caused the demonstration.

#### CALEB POWERS, KENTUCKIAN, NOW IN JAIL, HIS MOTHER, KEEPER AND BOYHOOD HOME



Caleb Powers, once secretary of leaf of thousands cannot be moviate of Kentucky, now in a cell in the export, Ky, Jail for complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, receives he homage of many Kentuckians, though he has been convisted of an in-beaten for requires prompt action and muous plot. His cell is furnished leatifully, but plain. A typewriter events take place under the eye and deak, trunks, chairs and a rug elps some. A cheap curtain tries to leader.—Saturday Review.

1 STATES WITH MANY COUNTIES.

1 Gorgia Has Added to Her List—Trusk Still a Record Breaker.

1 Texas Still a faceorgia legislature, which are only adjourned after a long seasion, made a truther addition to the number of counties in the Cracker State.

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The following is his daily routine et prison life:
Arises 5:30 a. m. Shave and tollet. Commences work at 6:30 s. m., answering correspondence.
Breakfast at 5 a. m., on whole wheat fakes, wafers, malted nuts, toast and

milk.

Reads putil 9 a. m.

Walks until 10 a. m. in the jail cor-

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Reests half an hour.
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Pitches baseball in corridor and
use soldiers' doubt time until 2 p. m.
Works nutil 4 p. m.
Works until 4 p. m.
Walks until 6:10 p. m.
Reests half an hour.
Works until 9 p. m.
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Works until 10 p. m.

p. m.
Retires at 10 p. m.
Receives visitors from 2 p. m. to

Receives visitors from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. work consists of reading and writing. His correspondence averages five to twenty-five letters a day. Powers says this about his mother: "A braver, nobler, more generous beart has never found lodement in human breast than my mother's. There is accredy ecough crueity in her whole being to brush the down from a butterfly wing. Her life is as un-selfish as the kiss of the summer's som. Her children have been her world; for them she has lived."—Chi-casp Journal.

REAT FEATURE OF LATE WAR

GREAT FEATURE OF LATE WAR.
With Medern Armies Decisive Victories Beem impossible.
The great feature of the war has been the huge masses encared. Lelp-digitated in this respect compares poorly with Mukden. The hosts of 1812 were not so numerous as those that invaded Manchuria, and Borodino may outrival Llasyang in hor rere but not in umbers of guns or man that fought. Tet it is surely remarkable that after an unbroken received the state of the surely remarkable that after an unbroken received. The surely remarkable that after an unbroken received to the Russians still can show an army fully equipped and organized in position. Islanying and Mukden were truly enough to break the aprix and dissolve the ranks of the stoutest troops in the world.
Is apits of the list of killed and wounded, of the prisoners, of the guns and trophies the war could still have been carried on. Tet Marengo, a more activate in comparison to these hattles of giants, decided the fatte of a station. Jens laid a king-dom in the dust. Even Friedland comparison to the static station. The station of the s

hundreds of thousands cannot be more dilke one a third of the size. The telegraph may do much, but it cannot annihilate space where movements of men are concerned, and to purfue a beaten foe requires prompt action and energy, which are only possible where events take place under the eye and within the direction of a supreme leader.—Saturday Review.

As Many Chances as Ever.

There are unquestionably many opportunities for success now, the same as there have been since they must be searched for. Everyone encounters obtacles, but it should be borne in mind that failures are intendent to serve as stepping stones to success. Most successful men have been thronce, have met with failure, have been discouraged and have thought, that "life is not worth living," yet their presevenance and determination aroused their latent power and helped them to turn adverse conditions to good account. Those who structed a measure of success befuling their intelligence and talents.—Boston Globa.

#### ORIGIN OF TARTAR HORDES

Are a Composite Race With a Leading Strain of Turkish Blocd

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Two proverbial expressions keep alive the memory of the terrible people who were once the acourse of all Company to the paralles of history has been the origin of the fleer nation, which, under the conqueror Ghenghis Khan, once grabbed Russia by the napse of the neck and shook the life almost out of it, as a dog seizes and shakes a rat.

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## Illinois News

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

TOWN SUES TO KEEP RAILROAD

Ritchie Resents Effort to Leave it Without a Station,
The question of the right of a railroad to remove its tracks and abandon its right of way through a town will be teated in the court. Citiens of Ritchie, a small village on the Wabshar lairoad in the southerastern part of Will county, petitioned the Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain the road from abandoning its present service to that town. The petition sets forth that when the road was built property owners in that vicinity paid a large aum of money to the road as an inducement for it to establish the station. Recently the Wabsah road reconstructed its line, shortening the distance between New Lenox and the Kankakee river and taking out the distance between New Lenox and the Kankakee river and taking out the curre running into Ritchie. The road has established a new station called North Ritchie about two miles from the old town and on the new line and proposes to abandon the old right of way entirely.

BANKERS' PRESIDENT.

Thomas D. Catlin, elected president of the Illinois Bankers' Association, has been at the head of the National Bank of Ottawa since 1990. He is also



president of the State Bank of Seneca, and of the First National Bank of Grand Ridge, Before reaching his present position in the Ottawa institution Mr. Catillo had been for six years its vice president. He was born in Clinton, N. Y. March 12, 1883, and is a graduate of Hamilton College, He was just 20 years of age when he moved to Ottawa.

Sheriff Prevents Fight.
Kid Hubert of Kansas City and Karl
Anderson, allas Burns, of Hammond,
Ind., accompanied by a large number
of sports, left Danville Sunday afternoon to engage in a five ounce twentyfive round contest in the timber of
Vermillon county, Indiana. Just as
the fight was about to begin, a Hoosler sheriff, J. Stephen, arrested Anderson, his usansger, and two speciators. Hubert escaped in fishting costume and was badly scratched by the
underbrush. Anderson and his manager, Kid Hennessey of Danville, were
handcurfed together and taken to Newport, Ind.

Christian Home Association.
At the annual meeting of the Young
Women's Christian Home association
st Quincy Mrs. Ellen E. Stewart was
elected president; Miss Gertrude
Pease and Mrs. D. V. S. Barker, first
and second vice presidents; Mrs. John
E. Wall, recording secretary; Miss
Katherine Holland Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Richardson, treasurer.

Holds Probate Law invalid.
Attorney General Stead holds that the law passed by the last General Assembly giving the Probate courts jurisdiction of all cases involving testamentary, trusts is invalid. The bill was not singed by the president of the senate, and this requirement, the attorney general holds, is mandatory and the law is, therefore, unconstitutional.

New Bank at Hillsboro

New Bank at Hillsbore.

A new bank known as the People's National bank has been organized E3-Congressman T. M. Jett, Z. Dongressman T. M. Jett, Z. Dongressman T. M. Jett, Z. Dongressman T. M. Jett, S. Dongressman T. M. Jett, S. Low, Jensey H. W. Jett, J. Dongressman T. M. Jett, S. Low, Jensey H. Ward, M. J. Kiggins, J. M. Chambersian and Sheriff John Miller are directors.

Gement Plant for Dixon.
Dixon is to have a \$750,000 Portland
cement plant, the Sandusky Portland
cement Company having purchased
275 acres of land east of the city and
closed the deal. The mill will have a
capacity of 2,000 barrels a day. The
buildings will be 1,200,300 feet, two
stories high and built entirely of roncrete and steel.

A. E. Stevenson's Brother Dies.
The death of Fielding A. Stevenson,
one of the leading farmers of McLean
county, and brother of former Vice
President A. E. Stevenson, occurred
at his home in Randolph township. He
was aged 85, and leaves a wife and
five children.

Mayor la Acquitted.
Court considered indictments
against Mayor Davis of Jacksonville
for malfeasance of office and in trial
of three charges the juries returned
a verdict of "not guilty."

WOLVES MAKE BAVAGE ATTACK.

WOLVES MAKE SAVAGE ATTACK.

Chabe Buggy for More Than a Mile
Before Being Beaten Off.

Ales Sister Coppinger and Mrs. A.
C. Barr were chaptered than the party of the party of

the wolves are killed.

Broom Corn Reaches \$100.

The goal for which the broom corn growers of the central Illinois district have been striying for several years is reached, dealers paying \$100 a ton for brush almost before the harvest is over. John W. Ashbrook of Humbolt sold false tons of brush for a fast \$100 a ton. Two crops were bought in Mattono for \$35 a ton Several crops have been sold at \$9250 and \$93 a ton is the prevailing price. Broom makers are in search of, first class brush. Probably, a dozen ears of Kansas and Oklahoma brush have been received rearly all being moved out as fast as received.

Peorla a Financial Center.

Peorla although it is a city of only 55,000 inhabitants, and has only six mutional banks, ranks next to New York and Washington, D. C., in the York and Washington, D. C., in the The latest reports of the national banks in the comproller of the currency show that the national banks in the comproller of the currency show that the national banks of New York have povernment deposits of \$5,000,000. Washington has \$22,25,000, while Peorla has \$2,255,000. Build delphia fifth, with \$1,175,000. Philadelphia fifth, with \$1,175,000. Chicano sixth, with \$1,075,000, and St. Louis seventh, with \$1,075,000 and St. Louis seventh, with \$1,075,000 and St. Louis seventh.

Railroad Rewards Life Saver.
Warren Miller, a farmer residing
near Murphyshoro, received a reward,
of \$1,000 from the Illinois Central
railroad. Several months ago a bridge
along the Illinois Central between
Murphyshoro and Carbondale was
washed away. Miller flagged a fast
passenger trail not as that time, preventing, a disastrous wreek and extain loss of tital time.

tain loss of life.

\*Preacher, Rilled While Hunting.

The Rev. J. W. Williford of Taylorville, who was conducting reviral
seryices near Springfeld, while hunting squirrels was accidentally shot and
killed by Ell Green, a lad 12 years old.

The charge centered the side of the
Rev. Mr. Williford. He died in an
hour and a, half. He leaves a widow
and five children.

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Mount Vernon Colored Masons has been instituted in Mount Vernon. The officers of the new lodge are: Worshipful master, W. W. Merriweather; senfor warden, G. W. Beauchamp; junior warden, George Taylor; secretary, P. N. Beauchamp; treasurer, Albert Blakey.

Test School Supply Law.
In order to test the constitutionality of the new state law compelling school boards to buy supplies of the state penitentiary, a bill for an injunction restraining the Eigin board from purchasing prison made goods has been filed in the Kame county circumstance.

Business Men Banquet.
At the Litchfield business men's
banquet the following were elected
officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. R. F. Bennett; vice president, Frank R. Milnor, Ell Miller
and J. A. Pappmeyer; secretary, A.
R. Stanasfer; treasurer, Charles E.
Morgab.

Drill for Gas at Sparts.
The Illinois Oil and Gas company,
of which E. I. Stillwell of Neosha
Falls, Kan., is president, has been incofporated for the purpose of drilling
for oil and gas in Sparts.

Interurban Service.

Service has commenced between Staunton and Springfield on the Interurban. The poles are up to the southern part of Litchfield, from Mount Olive. It is thought cars will be running into the city by Nov. 1.

Judge Ricks Under Knife.
Judge J. P. Ricks of the State Supreme Court underwent a serious operation at the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Judge Ricks is resting well ard
the attending physicians say he will
recover.

LOSES LIFE SAVING ANOTHER

Teacher Descends Cistern to Rescue
Man and is Killed by Gas.
While rescuing Washington Green, a
constable, from death by water damy
in his cistern, near Pully Nulls, Hoss
Boles, a school teacher, was overcome,
by the gas and died before he could
be rescued. Green went into the cistern to make some repairs and was
overcome. Boles, who was passing,
was halled by Mrs. Green, and went
into the cistern. He untiled the rope
from about his own body and fratened
it around Green's unconscious form.
Perrons above pulled the unconsciour
man to the surface and he was revived. Before the rope could be thrown
back to Blois he was overcome, and
was dead when taken out.

Widow Furnishes Information Which

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Causes inquest to Be Halted.
Reiterating her belief that her husband was murdered, Mrs. John V.
Streed of Cambridge gave to the state's attorney a clew which caused him to induce the coroner to adjourn the inquest until next Tuesday morn-



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ing in order that a searching inquiry may be made. State's Attorney Sturtz intimated that this new clew might mitimated that this new clew might with the state of the information given by Mrs. Streed is in not known. It is said, however, to have nothing to do with the stories that have been in circulation for several days, the state's attorney declaring that there is no connection between the attorney's mysterious cath and the old scandais that have been raked up. Everyone with a grudee, he declared, has raked such a created that the state of th

Chicago & Alten Meeting.
The fifth annual meeting of the Chicago & Alton was held at the company's offices in the Railway Exchange building, Chicago. The retiring directors were re-elected, and the annual report thowing gross earnings of \$11,79,7.312 was submitted. The surpuls for the year before the playment of dividencis was \$923,167. President Felton said in his report that the company had begun construction on fifty few miles of double track between Sherman and Bloomington.

Pioreer Miller Is Dead.
William Vandereer, aged \$4 years, one of the early settlers of Pans, died after a short liness. Deceased erected and operated the first flour mill in Pans and became wealthy. Business reverses, however, swept away his fortune of about \$4,000. He is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Before coming to Pans, Mr. Vandeweer operated a flour mill at Harditssburg, Ind. His wife died last February.

Spent Long Life Near Alton.
Peter Marphy, aged 62, died at his
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vicinity of Alton nearly all his life.
He leaves three sons and two daughters, Miss Catherine Murphy and Edward Murphy of St. Louis, Mrs. Hugh
McClinnis and Edward Murphy of
North Alton, James F. Murphy of
Brighton and T. H. Murphy of Wichlia,
Kan.

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Federal Hospital at Illipolis.
Dr. Louis Declermont of Washington, D. C., secured an option on 440 acres of land at \$250 an acre at Illiopolis, Sangamon county. On this land the government contemplates building a \$400,000 hospital for the army and navy. The hospital will be for treatment of hovel and stomach disorders, The capacity of the hospital will be \$1,000 patients. There are two such hospitals sow in the United States, one at Sas Francisco, Cal., the other at Hot Springs, Ark.

#### The Barrington Review

W. T. LAMEY, Editor and Bublish

#### Friday, October 6, 1905

There has been some discussion: a to when Autumn really did arrive this year. The following official announcement is made by Lieut. W. J. Wilson, in charge of the United States hydrographical office in the Federal building, Chicsgo: "Autumn arrived on Saturday, Segtember 21, at? 20 minutes and 30 seconds after 11 a. m. This was the exact second when the sun crossed the equator on its journey from the north to the south this year, and marks the beginning of the fall reason. Rin and heavy gales make their appearance in the lake region during the autumn equinox.

Lord Byron on Poetry.
From fragments in Byron's recently
published confessions it seems that this
gifted singer did not take himself seriously as a literary genius. He wrote:

only as a literary genius. He wrote:

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cruption prevents an earthquake.
Byron posed as a man of the world
and had little patience with the popular
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misanthropical gentleman in woffstha
treeches given to fire monocyllables"
in daily speech.

The conflict in the east will go down he conflict in the east will go down history as the Russo-Japanese war, name of the defeated country be-placed first. The same rule ob-ned with respect to the Franco-Prustained with respect to the France-Fruis-sian war and the Spanish-American war. In each case it appears to be a mere matter of euphony, as is quickly shown by putting the name of the vic-tor first in the combination.

Heretofore marriages of American and Japs have been few, but we may now look for matches of the kind by the score. Recently a dashing Japa nese cavalry officer belonging to a fam illy of great wealth in Tokyo captures an American stage beauty and bore be-in triumph to the "Land of Flowers."

The assurance from high solures that the politicinus will be compelled in future to get along without contributions from life insurance companies would be vastly more conforting if it were supplemented by the prospect that policy holders were likely to profit Shereby.

#### LAKE ZURICH NEWS

E. l'ott held a christening Sunday Miss Anna KoTen visited at Dunde

Miss Edit': Seip was in Chi Thursday visiting relatives. For Rent.-The lower flat of H. Hel-

use on the Lake Shore

Some of our people attended the Palatine dance Friday evening.

W. H. Ahlgrim and sister attended he wedding of their cossin at Palc-

W. H. Ahlgrim & Cs. have got a flue line of gloves, both lined and un lined, a variety of over 200.

A surprise party was held at the residence of C. Hokemeyer Supday evening in bonor of his 53d birthday. A large crowd was in attendance and a general good time was had by all.

The public schools have just closes terest has been great, and the work accomplished has exceeded the re quirements of the Illinois state cours of study. The percentage of perfect attendance for primary grades reaches 90 per cent, and for the intermediate of per entitle and advanced grades by per cent of the enrollment. The average delity attendance of mentire school is 53. The following pupils deserves special mention on account of good conduct and perfect attendance: Primary Department—Esiel Vilia, Herman Busching, William Dickson, Mabel Helfer, Robert Kasten, Olea Etchman, Rober Young, Raymon Wills, Clara Scheutt and Lydia Scheutt. Grammar Department—Louis Hokemeyer, Anna Kasten, Clarence Snelsjueer, Albert Preium, Myrtile Bicknasc, Henritetta Dickson, Gertrude Scholz, Walter Preium, Minnie Meyer, Gharles Meyer and Mettle Kuepker.

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# Dodging Period

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## WAUCONDA MENTION.

LINE TO SEE

George Block of Irving Park made Sunday call.

Edward Lindbla t of Chicago spent anday here.

John Murphy of Highwood visited with his parents here Sunday. Miss Estella Grace of North Chicago

pent Suboav at her home here Mr. and Mrs. II. T. Grabam spent Sunday with Barrington relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Chicago were guests at the Lakeside the first of the week.

Misses Nettle Murray and Kitty arroll of Chicago spent Sunday at the former's home here.

Mrs. William England left Tuesday morning for a two week's visit with relatives at Kempton, Ill.

Miss Fern Hutchinson of Barring ton is the new operator in charge of the local telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray of Chi-cago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. lames Murray the first of the week.

Mrs. J. P. Welch and daughter, Es her, of Waukegan; spent the week with relatives and friends in this vi-

Herman H. Malman of Watertown brother, Henry, and family, the first of the week.

Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Lillian Tidmarsh left for North Dakota Tues day morning to take up claims in the vicinity of Dickinson.

Rev. W. A. Cross preached his fare-well sermon in the M. E. church last well sermon in the M. E. church last Sunday evening. His successor will be chosen at the annual conference now in session at Freeport.

A mission will be held in the Cath-olic church during the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 8th Services will be-gin at 7:30 every evening. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Call at THE REVIEW office and server 200 samples of calendars for 1906

## FOR BOTH

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Will Johnson and wife of Chicago pent Sunday with the former's parents here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Egloff of Cedar Rap-ids, Ia., were visitors at Charles Mil-ier's last Mönday.

Geo. Malings attended the funeral of his brother's wife in Elgin last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller on North street.

Mrs. Gullickson of Stonghton, Wis. is, bere this week and attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Gena, who was united in marriage to Mr. Claud Polake Wednesday.

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Man in New York."
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CEORGE W. PERKINS has been called the smartest man in New York." He is aware that he has been so called, and, forthermore, he is aware that the designation is correct. Now, there are many smart men who do not know it; and there are many who know it who are not smart men. Where the quality and the consciousness of the quality and the properties of the propertie

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1988-General agency director
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1899-Second vice president
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There is a startling similarity between the careers of Perkins and Gage E. Tarbell, the real power in the Equitable. Both started in Chicago, both made their mark as agency directors, both were elected third vice presidents of their respective companies and both arm given credit for working up the immense business brought in by their agents.

Taken Up by Morgan.

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The story of how Perkins was taken up by Morgan is thus told: In addition to his many other duties the young insurance man had been intrusted by his fellow citizens with gathering a fund to preserve the famous Palisades along the Hudson river. One day he called on Morgan for a subscription. After signing his name for a liberal amount, Mr. Morgan pointed to a chair on the other side of his deck, and said:

"I'll give you \$100,000 a year, Perkins, if you'll move over here and occupy that seat?"
"Are you Jaking?" inquired Mr. Per-

cins, if you'll move over here and occupy that seat!"
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Cortainly not assumed mounted Mr. Per-kins. "Certainly not?" saids Mr. Morram. "I feel the need of an energetic young man in this office and have had my eye on you for some time."

After further conversation Mr. Per-kins agreed to take the offer under consideration, but finally declined it at the request of the directors of the A. few weeks later Mr. Morram re-newed the proposition and offered him a piritureship in the banking house of J. P. Morram & Co. Transactis Besiness on His Fert.

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George Walteidige Peeklins was born in Evansten, Ill. He is only forty-three years old and hence is good for at least a quarter of a century more as a financial leader. He lives at His-cytalie-on-the-Hudson; is found of the-ater and golf; rises at 6:20 each morning; spends his foreneous at the New York Life and his afterneous at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office; for many years he has made a specialty of international finance. At the beginning of his career he was noted for his serventy, susually and feash and easy politeness. This was a new element at Morgan's, where there had been something of an atmosphere of gruffices. In later years, the husy life he has later leaves the health of the health over site, but spends most of his time walking about the office, transacting most of his business on his feet. He is under 'six feet in height and well proportioned. His eyes and hair are brown. He looks not unlike George J. Gould. He is a quick and impertions taker, and while giving his testimony often stopped and asked the reporters—court and newspaper—if he



GEORGE W. PERKINS.

GEORGE W. FERKINS.

was going too fast for them. He does not dress expensively, and is demo-cratic in manuse.

He has frequently said that he will gever sever his connection with the New York Life, as his soni is wrapped-up in that. His life work lies there.

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The Odd Féllows are raising their building occupied by C. F. Rennack's meat market. They will make a base-ment for Mr. Rennack to use as a sausage factory and for rendering lard.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoffmelster and soughter Mary returned from a Subscribe for lengthy yish at Lena, III., this being where the pastor spent his summer vacation.

The Queen Esther Girls are calling The Queen Estreturis are cause upon the people of the town dispesing of votes upon which a hospital shall have a certain quilt. Don't feel slighted if they haven't called upon rou; they will see you later.

The school bell didu't ring for several days. Last Wednesday one of the boys was sent to ring its something became disarranged with the gearing and it was several days before it was fixed. The drum was used in its place. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hunt, who have

Mr., and Mrs. C. F. Hunt, who have been visiting the past three weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. E. H. Hunt, on their return trip to their home at Terra Cotta.

Miss Lucille Paddock who was to have opened the Bradwell school Mon-day was delayed a week as repairs that are being made on the school house were not completed in time for the opening as planned.

Mrs. S. F. Sanford, formerly Miss Dolly Wilson of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending several weeks with relatives here in town, returned to her home last week. Dr. Gibbs ac-companied her where she will spend me time

A special election was held Satur A special election was not satur-day evening to fill two vacancies on the school board made by resignation of the two me abers of the board moving from our town. G.C. Schultz to take M. L. Richmond's place and J. A. Burlingame to fill Geo. Stroker's

place.

Miss Elnora Arps attended a class reception in Chicago Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Agnes Barker. The class have formed a club to meet once a month for social purpose alnors, so the girls can meet and relate their experiences to one another as the class have a considerable of the control to the rising generation.

to the rising generation.

Palatine will have a good strong fortual team this year. The Athletic Club have taken an interest in the team and will help. School boys do with Henry Palmann as Eschool boys do with Henry Palmann as chairman has been appointed and the schedule is being made out. A grame with the boys of Woodstock high school will open the season. The management will endeavor to secure as attrong teams as possible.

The boys are doing some land practice so at to be in first-class condition when the time comes for the first game, as they are planning to be the winner each time.

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t of an official in the company, and we was also George W. Fer the way also for the way also for

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CHAPTER XV.

Lang Rescues a "Hunted Man."

The emigrants crossed the borders into the "Convict Country" early in the morning. At about noon they came upon what at first sight looked like an old time pallianded farm house and barn, surrounded by a high fence of logs driven into the ground. The house was farmed of logs, two stories high, and sitted with shutters of unhewn oaz, which could be drawn over the windows when necessary. The, whole building was protected from view by a magnificent growth of large trees and an artificial curtain of vines growing on frames which trained them to run from limb to limb of the trees.

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Golden told Lang that this was one of many outposts which formed the defense of the city in the interfor. It was defended by three male and three female residents and six imported Biberian bloodbounds—a formidding the control of the control of

Charles Moris Butter.

By the way, I saw your wife. She asked me to ask you to come home for a visit to the 23rd of December, a because Millie (alse is a lovely girl) is going to marry John Edwards!

Johnsoh had deserted his wife. He was not a scoundrel exactly, but one was loved idleness and drink. His married life had not been a happy one, but he thought a great deal of his daughter, Millie. This last remark of Golden touched Johnson in a tender spot.

Golden touched Johnson in a tender spot I you come back this way soon to the life of the spot I will pell up stakes with you and we will make the trip together." "All richt, old man, we understand one another then." The schooners being ready, the word was now given to more on. Two women were exchanged here, two knowing ones for two who were quite interest.

knowing ones for two who were quite innorant.
Paradise, the city of the convicta was now but one day's fourney away.
By hard driving the city would be reached by sight they had been trav-eling through a deers thicket.
For a long time they had been trav-eling through a deers thicket.
Bill leading the way. The schooners arrange out behind with Golden, Lang Limpy Jim and Pete bringing up the rear.

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The distant baying of bounds broke

Tan.

The distant baying of hounds broke upon the stillness of the forest. I am peering through the thicket to one side, saw a man runring through the bush. His clothes were toor from contact with the underbrush; he was coaties and hatters.

"Tome poor devil trying to escape, seld Louis to Golden, readily comprehending the meaning. "His will be torn to pieces!"—In the took the impulsive Louis but a moment to turn his bronce around, and with a savare dig into the ribs of the animal, dashed after the feeling man. There was a sharp race for a moment and then I fouls got close enough to cry. "Halt! you will be



The man-killing beasts had now completely encircled our imprisoned friends

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"Nothing!" was the non-committel, rely on the backwoodsman. He appeared not to desire to speak before Lang.

Golden interpreted Johnson's feetings aright. "Johnson, this is Lous Lang." Golden said, by way of exgrated the said of the said of

the right like that made by a human running through the bush, Louis called out:
"Hello, you keeper of the dogs! Call them off:"
No answering shout came from the keeper. The hounds could riship be seen from behind now, their eyes shining like huge lumps of living coals. The roise made by the galloping having coals. The roise made by the galloping horse could not drown the noise that came in hoarse snaris and pants. The train by this time had entered the city and no one, not even Golden, appeared in sight. A gust of wind had blown out the torch left by Golden, and the darkness now became intended. I ang saw there was but one way to excape alive. "Shoot to kill, frierd," said I louis ealmly. "Make every shot count?" Whake every shot count?" Whake every shot count?" A said I louis ealmly. "Make every shot count?" I have been should be burden, and etha shared by his long burney, could not long keep up the killing pace. He was parting with exciton and stangered blindly. If the horse should fail the dogs would be upon them. Both riders thought of this sew danger at the same time, for each straightened up and Lang. The cayected came! The horse stumbed and fell! Lang and the man he was trying to save seemed to be miracelossly protected, for they fell upon their feet uninjured. Now that the fuglitives were somewhat accusioned to the gloom, they could see note the land." The horse could be along the filling heart of the seen can be seen the deeps; from falling from their exterded jaws. Being close behind the fallen herse, the man-

beir exterded jaws. Being close beir exterded jaws. Being close bethe fallen horse, the man-beasts had swerved sidewise we completely encircled our fined friends. The two men fired

Before the other dogs reached them up thundered a horseman from out of the darkness. "Down, dogs!" the newconer thundered in a voice of command, cracking a great black whip, which made a report like the lischage of a revolver. The beauts reconsized their master, and obeyed, but lay ready to spring.

"I dod up!" whispired Lang, as herdiged a few cartridiges into his religious of the cartridiges into his religious and the cartridiges are considered.

"Who are you?" cried the newconer. As he spoke one of the hounds have a long drawn out "death how!," ahigh is always the forerunner of the death of a human being. Lang and the man at his hack pressed closer together and straightered themselves up to resid a second charm.

Down the road from the direction of he city could be seen Golden on the city could be seen Golden on he way to resid a second charm, asting a pine torch in his hands.

"I am a candidate on the way to the city!" said Larg answering the leept's query.

"I am Wilson," quietly said Larg seen. nst. Befere the other dogs reached them

ompanion.
"Call off your dogs!" said Louis

lmly. "Don't you know that you have for-

"I am saving him from the dogsof from justice," replied Lang.
The keeper's face took on a demoniaal espression: he raised his huge
thip and brought the lash down upon
be haunches of the nearest dog.
"Then save him!" cried the brutal

man.
With howls of rage and pain the dogs bounded into the air to spring upon their prey.
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Consul General Guenther of Frankfort supplies the following remarkable railroad statistics:

According to the most recent German statistics, the length of the railroads of the world on Dec. 21, 1904. was 537,165 miles, of which 270,255 miles were in America, 187,776 in Europe, 46,559 miles in Asia, 15,649 miles in Africa and 16,702 miles in Australasia. Of the mileage of European railroads Germany stands first (34, 015, followed in their order by Russia (32,358), France (28,266), Austria Hungary (2,551), the United Kingdom (22,502), Italy (10,025), Spain (8,565), Sweden and Norway (7,720).

The average cost of construction of the European railroads per mile is estimated at 107,377, while for the remainder of the world according to related the confidence of the world according to related the state of the world according to related the state is a sign of the world according to related the state is a sign of the world according to related the state is a sign of the providence of the world according to related the state is a sign of the state of the world according to related the state of the world according to related the state of the state of the world according to related the state of the world according to related the state of the world according to the world according to the state of the world according to the world acco

is only \$59.650. The total value of the railroads of the world, according to these statistics, is \$42,000,000,000, of which the European roads figure for \$22,000,000,000, The estimate for rolling stock is as follows, in numbers: Locomotives, \$150,000; passenger coaches, \$250,000, and freight cars, \$3,000,000.

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New York Surgeon Criticises Marican Methods in Late War.

Dr. Louis I. Seaman of New York,
in speaking before the convention of
military surgeons at Detroit on the
fight made by the Japanese army on
disease, strongly criticised American
sanitary work during the war with
Spain. He declared conditions were
misrepresented and that hundreds
died of disease unrecessarily. Neglect
and even ignorance characterized the
acts of high army officers in carior
for their men, he insisted. On the
other hand, the Japanese used the



most modern methods and preserved the lives of their solders for legitum towork of the war.

King Edward Growing Pevish, Indications are not wanting this most gracious mejecty King Edward of Great Britain and Irelands grows of Great Britain and Irelands grows old and pevish. The litest its cident in proof of this deplorable tens dency comes from Cowes, where the king has a royal residence, Osborre house. Some repairs were to be made in the naval cadets' school near by the first passed in the naval cadets' school near by the first passed in the saving had a want upon one side of his nose. This disagrement caused his mejecty great annoyance and be has demanded that the architect be removed from charge of the repairs. Everybody in London is laughing at the incident. Some of the coming the continued of the control of the co

#### LOSS OF APPETITE

Want Bowen in Congress.

Republicans of the third Connecticat district have started a congressional boom for Herbert W. Bowen, ex-minister to Veneuela. The vacancy is caused by the election of Congressman Brandegee of New London as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Platt. Mr. Bowen is very popular throughout the state. Many maintain that Mr. Bowen is not politically dead and believe that be can stand upon his record.

Interesting to Students Interesting to Students.

The schools and colleges are now open for the fall term, and there will be many self-reliant young mea and way to earn their expenses. The Four way to earn their expenses. The Four monthly magazine of travel and education, appeals to intelligent readers, and students will find it easy to secure subscriptions for it. The terms to persons soliciting subscriptions are extremely liberal, and offer a very generous margin of profit. It will nay any one interested to write to the publisher, George II, Danlels, T East 42d street, New York, for full particulars.

Making an Audience Laugh.

street, New York, for full particulars.

Making an Audience Laugh.

I am glid there is no recipe for making an audience laugh. We should thank heaven that it is so. There are enough people trying it now, but think of the hordes that would descend on the unsuspecting public if some one were able to tell how in a few comprehensible lines. Either one is bern with the power to make others laught or he, so there is not there is not the same one were able to tell how in a few comprehensible lines. Either others laught or he, is not; there is no cheek laught of yourself—must be moved by the hamor of the lines or of the situation. To my mind that is not so. Try asying the same given the same gesture at exactly the same place every right for six months and see just how much you are moved by the humor. It is easier, far easier, to be moved by a pathetic situation each night than it is to feel like laughling. An American audience naturally likes the them and the laught of the limit of the laught of the lau

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## MURDER THEORY IN STREED CASE

Newly Discovered Evidence Tends to Confirm This View.

MAY BE VICTIM OF VENDETTA

State's Attorney and Sheriff Agree
That Appearances Indicate Lawyer
Was Slain After Refusing to Appease Gang of Blackmailers.

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 5.—Newly dis-covered evidence—and new theories are now occupying, a attention of the police in the investigation of the cause of death of Attorney John V. Streed.

Streed.

State's Attorney Sturtz and Sheriff
Stiers were in Rock island investigating evidence bearing on the murder
taseory. The authorities admit that
the newly discovered evidence points
strongly in that direction. They say
that matters have been brought to
days to investigate, and that this new
evidence, the nature of which they refuse to divulge, if it proves true, will
substantiate the murder theory and
land the murderer behind the bara.
They substantially admitted that this
new evidence was along the line
claimed by the relatives of the dead
man from the first, that Streed was
the victim of a vendetta, and behind
the vendetta is the gang of blackmaliers that attempted to operate
here.

Victim Was Foreward. State's Attorney Sturtz and Sheriff

bere.

Victim Was Forewarned.

O. E. Sandquist of Cambridge received a letter from the Rev. A. F. Benson of Evanston, Ill., who was a short time ago pastro of the Swedish M. E. church at Andover, a small town four miles west of here, to the effect that Streed had fold him just after the beautiful to the street of the stree

Names of Michael and Gebriel Don't

Names of Michzel and Gebriel Don't Gee With Feminine Features.

New York special: They are changing the faces of some thirty or forty angels in the Belmont Memorial chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights. The sculptor who modeled the angels made them all lady angels, and the building committee, stirred up by observant delegates to the diocean convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, recently in season bære, has ordered, firmly but solemnly, that lady angels won't do with such names as Michael, Gabriel, Raphael and Uriel.

COPPER COMPANY IS ENJOINED

Temporary Writ Prevents Increase of Capital or Transfer of Concern.

Newark, N. J., special: An injunc-ion restraining the Utah Copper com tion restraining the Utah Copper com-pany from increasing its capital stock from \$4.500.000 to \$16.000.000, from is-suing convertible bord as to the amount of \$3.000.000, and from transferring either its property or stock to the Guggenheim interests was granted by. Vice Chancellor Pitney. The lajunc-tion was made operative pending the final hearing in the ruit of Enos A. Wall against the Utah Copper com-pary.

MAY OUST HARVESTER COMBINE

Attorney General of Chie Will act on Patition Signed by Farmers.
Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: Attorney General Ellis is going to investigate the harvester combine in Ohio, and if he finds that it is violating the Ohio anti-rust law he will out it from the state. Mr. Ellis has received a petition signed by many farmers who want relief from the "oppression and monopolisite prices forced upon farmers by the International Harvester Company."

Medicines Have Steed Test of Time.

"The leading proprietary medicines that have stood the test of time are of known therapeutic value," says a medical authority. "They are preparated, under the care of a stilled sparmacists, and they are made from approved formulas which, in many instances, have been the especial pride and specific of some successful physician. They have been fried in the crucible of public opinion and they have been found satisfactory by the people, for otherwise the people would discontinue using them."

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lag. Defiance never sticks.

People seem to have formed the habit of sitting up and taking notice whenever a rumbling sound from the Southwest indicates that William Allen White, out at Emporia, Kansas, is saying things. Mr. White has an article in The Reader for October, Its title is "The Kansas Corscience," and in it Mr. White tells why Kansas has inauxurated a crusade, the object of which is to secure a square deal for every man, with no more favor shown to Standard Oil than is given to the storekeeper at the cross-roads village—a crusade which the rest of America, having learned the way from Kansas, till John in, to the ultimate discensive of the system of unequal dollars and unequal opportunities.

#### Duke of Aravil.

Duke of Argyll, was sixty years of age recently. During the last twenty-one years he has produced upward a dozen books, including the opera of "Diarmir" in the great jubice year.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Fort-Ease A powder. It rests the fost, Curea Swallen, Sore, Hot, Calloos, Achine, Swesting Fore and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 2c cents. Accept no substitute, Sample mailed FIEE. Address, Allen S. Omsted, Leiby, N. Y.

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Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting State-ments by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work; some in their bomes, some in cherch and some in safering; she writes:

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## Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

#### Friday, October 6, 1905

Herb Hawley spent Monday in Chi-

Geo. M. Wagner was a Chicago vis-itor Monday.

Assessor Howe of Lake Forest was here Monday on business.

Leroy Powers transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Wanted-Girl for general house-work. Apply to Dr. Weichelt, Bar-rington.

Mrs. Eliza Flynn returned this week prom a visit in St. Louis to her tome with her daughter Mrs. F. O. Will-marth.

Among the Barrington faces at the Driving Park last Saturday to see Dan Patch lower his record were Mrs. Kendall, Frank Hawley and Sam See-bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott came Saturday from Hoopestown, Ill., to re-main in Barrington indefinitely. They are at the home of G. H. Com-

Miss Alta Gieske left last week for Miss Alta Gleske lete has accepted a position in Carl Brocker's store. Mr. Brocker's rore on the store now owned by W. N. Landwer.

An interesting rally was held at the M E. church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Greff, nother of Ed. C. Groff, is seriously ill at the home.

Fred failurant is serving or continual jury in Chicago this week.

D. P. Lamey was drawn on the Cook county gradel jury for October. Miss Fern Butchinson is in charge of the Wauconda telephone exchange, recovered.

A. D. Clurch went to Gilmer both to with George Jones, who will be seen very fill. Mr. Church reports \$10.00. Mr. Jones as very much improved and it is hoped he will soon have entirely executed.

Heaves

Wanted—Girl for general house-work. Apply to Dr. Weichelt, Bar-rington.

Chris. Hartz and family moved Thursday to their new home just west of town.

A regular meeting of the Knights of the Globe will be held in their half and will be held in their half and the regular meeting of the Knights of the Globe will be held in their half and the serving. All meaning are urgently requested to be present of town.

standard Will Come before the meeting.

Mesdames Wm. Meister and Walbaum went to Elgin Thursday to visit their brother.

Wm. Mills, a practical plumber and timer from the east, is now employed at II. D. A. Grebe's.

Hev. Gec. Johnson of Naperville, preached two able sermons at the Zion church last Sunday.

The Rey, F. N. Lanham left last Thesday to attend the Rock River conference at Frepert.

Wm. Rieke and family, who live on the Kendail farm, expect to move to Barrington March 1.

Peter Rasmussen has rented the flat.

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Price of Milk.

Some complaint has been made, evil.

Barrington March 1.

Feter Rasmussen has rented the flat of the Lamey building, recently occupied by II. Forter.

A furnace is being placed in St. Ann's church. I. F. Schroeder is do ing the work.

Fig. 8 bands Associated Wiles and School Association of the State Sunday School Association.

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ing the work

Ground was bythen Thursday on Williams street for a new cottage to be erected by L. E. Cark of Chorado Springs to the Section At Superville this week. L. E. Clark of Chorado Springs to this convention. Exter Kampert and W. X. Landwer represent the Salem church which with relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wefer will be "At plane" on Superior Arrect, on the frame of the Barrington and Spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring Lake between the sort of the following the spring the sprin

ter, Mrs. R. W. Shiyaras.

El Wiseman was summoned as a jure for the rount court Monday, but non-requist was excused.

The Cheage papers this morning pullish the marriage license of A. C. Wise Hornar and Mrs. A. L. Miner.

Ber Gleske left Thursday evening for Chica jow where be will continue this studies at a veterinary college.

The B. Y. P. E. will give a Queker.

atter spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Waterman.

Mrs. Kendall is still making improvements on her farm, which is now considered one of the finest and best equipped farms in Lake zeonity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, of Spring Valley, Ifi. accompanied by their three children, visited Friday and Saturday with Miss Margaret Lamey.

All surface cancers are now known of Spring Valley, Ifi. accompanied by their three children, visited Friday and Saturday with Miss Margaret the church. The Male Quartette will sing both morning and evening.

Miss Sadie Blocks finlaised a thirteen months course at the Metropolitan Business college, Chicago, in the re-ord breaking time of a little over eleven months, and at the conclusion her services were retained by the colege management by placing her on the college office force.

Eleonore, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buttow departed, this life this morning at 2 Goleck after a prolonged illness, aged 3 years. The funeral service will be held at the family residence to-morrow afternoon at 3 oclock. The remains will be taken ourther o'clock train to Missentine. Ill. where here were will. Marseilies, Ill., where interment will take place Sunday. Obiturary next

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Carvas Gloves 5c: 10 qd. Enamelled
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Children's sample Clocks, choice 69c;
Ladies' white-sole. Hose 6c pair; new
style Plaited Skirts, wood, \$2.69; Fail
Watst, this week, 75c. Remember
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The Post office Department at Washington was so overwhelmed with protests since they issued their order requiring rural free delivery carriers to deliver mail to numbered loxes on their route, that the order was amenpatrons are to complete the task of e numbering their boxes, but in order 1 to have deliveries made the mail must bear the name of the party for whom it is intended, whether the number of for Chica o where he will continue his studies at a veterinary college.

Misses Eather Wiseman, Della Ebyloge and Irene Wiseman, Della Ebyloge and Irene Wiseman were guests don't and War. Albert Schulz Sandhy.

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Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, 11th day of Oct., 1260 p.m. for the position of janitor for the new school building. Buies governing the same may be seen at the office of the president of the board of education or the scere.

tary.

The lowes', or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

J. E. HEISE,

Sec. Bd. of Education

#### Henry Killan Dead.

Henry Killan Deed.

Henry Killen died at the home of his elser at McConnell, Ill, Saturday, aced 45 years and the self-cits of which he never recovered.

Mr. Killan was employed for a number of years by the E. J. & K. R. was been of years by the E. J. & K. R. was rear ago he was oblight threated and the self-cits of the self-cit will be a self-cit with the self-cit will be a self-cit with the self-cit will be a self-cit will be

#### Milk Contracts.

Books will be opened for contract-ling milk at the office of the company at BarFington, Ills, on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1905, for the six menths commercing November 1, 1905, and ending April 30, 1906. BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

#### Obituary.

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Mrs. Henrieita flechtwein Mergler
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GENERAL SWEENEY POST, No. 475, G. A. E. meets second Friday of each month in U. A. ball.

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Just to show you what we can do, we sell the best line of Men's and Boy's Shirts this week at 30 ceuts each.

A New Line of Men's Furnishing Goods has been opened for your inspection.

#### Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps

We bought a large new stock of Men's and lioy's Hats and Caps, which we have marked at special low prices for this sale.

#### Underwear

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